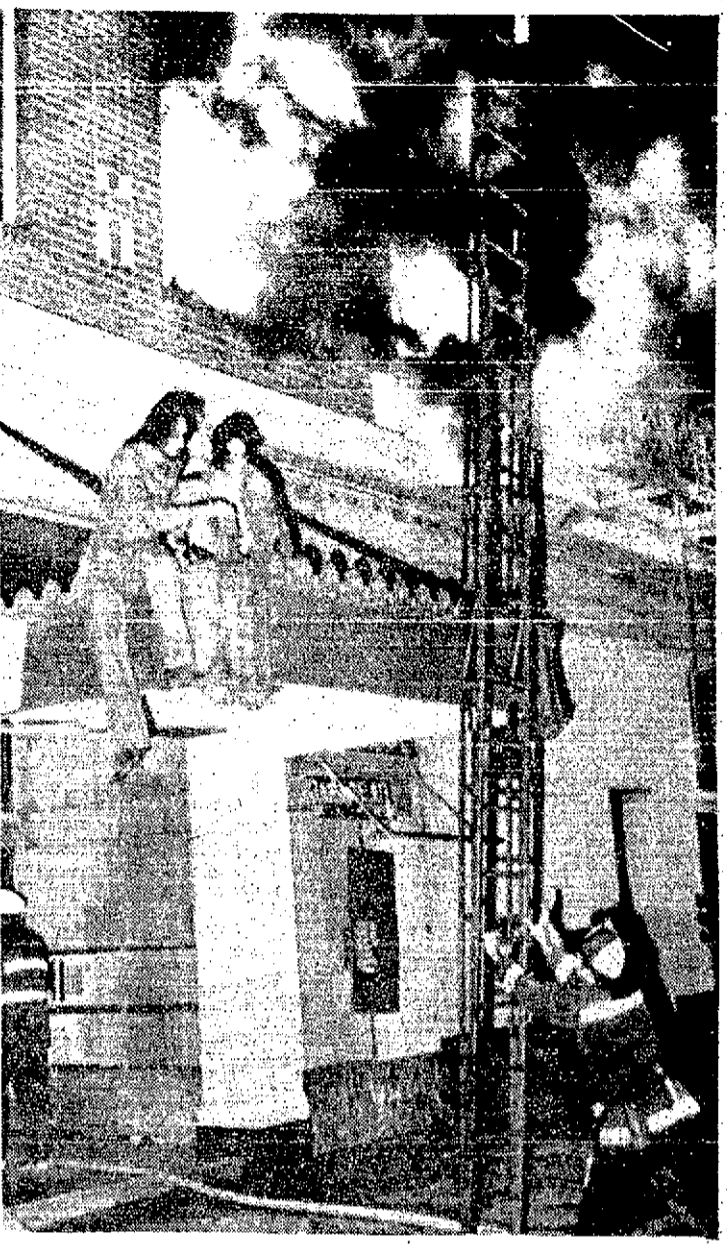


Colby hints at 'modest' U.S. action in Angola

Combined News Services
WASHINGTON (AP) — Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby all but confirmed Friday that the United States is conducting a "modest" paramilitary operation in Angola.
Colby told the House Intelligence Committee that no Americans are directly involved and that the U.S. operations in Angola are permitted under the War Powers Act because "paramilitary operations were stricken from the act."
Colby, questioned by Ford favors CIA spy link with missionaries despite "furnished image" charge. Story on Page A-8.
Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., conceded that the War Powers Act no longer prevents the dispatch of paramilitary aid to allies without congressional approval.
Dellums called Colby's answer "hypocritical," saying, "There might be no American uniforms, but do we put weapons in the hands of others?"
Colby replied, "The CIA and the U.S. government are in compliance with the decision made by Congress how this would be carried out."
CIA officials earlier had defined paramilitary operations as supplying arms and technical assistance to friendly fighting forces — and in the case of Laos, even directing mercenary military forces.
Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the intelligence committee, said Friday the American people ought to be told of the extent of U.S. military involvement in Angola.
"I believe it is the kind of decision that the American people must be made a party to and must participate in," Pike said in an interview.
"We can read everything in our papers about what the Russians are (Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)



A FIREMAN tilts a ladder toward the marquee of hotel to rescue two occupants of the building, which was gutted by fire Friday in San Francisco. —AP Wirephoto

Hammer ordered to trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millionaire industrialist Armand Hammer was ordered to stand trial on charges of violating federal campaign law after a U.S. district judge nullified his guilty plea on Friday.
Judge William B. Jones Jr. decided in effect that Hammer had withdrawn a guilty plea entered on Oct. 1, although Hammer's lawyers insisted he admits concealing \$54,000 in contributions to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.
The slight, gray Hammer, 77, an internationally known industrialist and art patron, sat quietly through the hearing. His attorneys said he is suffering from a potentially fatal heart condition.
The special Watergate prosecutor's office has said that Hammer, who launched his business career in post-revolution Russia around 1920, also took part in an attempt to block an investigation of the contributions. Hammer did not enter a plea to those charges.
Hammer's lawyer, Arthur Groman, urged the judge to allow the guilty plea to stand and, citing Hammer's heart problems, asked for immediate sentencing.
He said doctors chosen by Hammer and the special prosecutor's office had found his life to be in danger.
"Two of the doctors said even the mere pronouncement of a sentence of imprisonment could produce this fatal result," Groman said.
Groman was accompanied by Dr. Jeremy Swann, a Los Angeles heart doctor, prepared to testify about Hammer's health.
Asked if Swann could take the witness stand, Judge Jones replied, "I didn't ask him to come here today anyway."
At issue in the judge's nullification of the plea is a legal requirement that it be made without reservation.
At the Oct. 1 hearing where Hammer entered his guilty plea, he initially declined to acknowledge that he could be sentenced to jail for a maximum of three years.
An ambiguous section of the campaign financing law which Hammer admittedly violated leaves the potential penalty uncertain if the issue is still in doubt.
After a recess in the hearing, Hammer returned and entered the plea then accepted by Jones.
Hammer, chairman since 1957 of the Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum Co., acknowledged channeling three separate contributions to the Nixon campaign in the fall of 1972.
A law now then required disclosure of each donor's identity after April 7, 1972.
Despite his earlier guilty plea, Hammer said in his letter to the Los Angeles probation office that he believes all contributions to the Nixon campaign were made before that cutoff date.
The \$54,000 cash contribution to Nixon was given by Hammer to former Gov. Tim M. Babcock of Montana, at the time a vice president in Occidental's Washington office.
In his letter to the probation office, Hammer said Babcock took \$4,000 of the contributions "for his own purposes."
"The fact is I was the victim, not the principle," Hammer said.
Hammer said the Oct. 1 hearing at which he pleaded guilty created the impression "that Babcock served me instead of the truth that he unwarrantedly involved me in his own misdeeds. He was not my agent."
Babcock pleaded guilty to similar charges Dec. 10, 1974, and is now appealing a four-month jail sentence and a fine of \$1,000.



ARMAND HAMMER
Guilty Plea Nullified

Compromise on tax package Congress spending pledge urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to end the impasse with President Ford, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee proposed Friday that Congress commit itself to making a spending cut next year equal to the tax reduction it is about to approve.
Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said Congress cannot accept Ford's plan to set a specific \$395 billion spending ceiling for fiscal 1977.
However, he expressed willingness in a Senate speech to make a nonbinding commitment in principle to reduce next year's projected federal spending by an amount equal to the \$17 billion in the tax bill scheduled for Senate action Monday.
Ford said again Thursday night at a meeting with Senate leaders that he will veto the bill extending for six months the tax reductions enacted last spring unless it is tied to a federal spending ceiling.
Ford did offer to raise his original \$395 billion ceiling to \$406 billion.
In effect, Long proposed that Congress make a gesture in the direction of reducing federal spending that might give Ford a basis for reconsidering his veto threat.
The White House had no comment.
Republican congressional leaders have acknowledged that a presidential veto probably would be overridden.
"I really don't think there is enough difference among us to argue about since we are not at odds with the objectives of a dollar-for-dollar trade-off," Long said.
Failure to extend the tax cuts would cost a married man earning \$15,000 a year and supporting a wife and two children an additional \$4.73 a week in withholding, or about \$250 more in income taxes for the year, Internal Revenue Service figures show.
For a single person earning \$15,000, withholding would be increased about \$3 a week, or \$156 a year in added income taxes.
Congressional Democrats have said a specific spending ceiling cannot be accepted until the President can say exactly in which programs he intends to make cuts.
Long said it should be acknowledged by both sides that circumstances change and that many changes are made in budgets before they are finalized.
He told reporters later he has mentioned his proposal in general terms to the White House congressional liaison officers.
"I think, if we proceed in good faith to try and give maximum, courteous consideration to the other fellow's viewpoint, we'll make some kind of headway between now and Monday," Long said.
He said he had received no immediate response on his proposal from the White House.

12 die in S.F. fire; arson suspected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A fire that apparently was deliberately set while residents of a five-story apartment building slept killed at least 12 persons and injured several others Friday, authorities said.
Eleven bodies were taken one by one from the gutted apartments after dawn as passersby and children on their way to school stopped to watch. One other victim died at San Francisco General Hospital.
Fifteen others were treated for injuries. Ten of them, including seven firemen, were hospitalized.
"There could be more bodies easily because of the tremendous amount of rubble, but we just don't know," said Asst. Fire Chief Charles Carli.
"Based on our preliminary investigation, we feel fairly certain it was an arson fire," Carli said.
"We are reasonably sure it was an arson fire. Some flammable liquid was used to start it."
Some residents used bedspreads and blankets to lower themselves to safety from the ornate bay windows of the decades-old building, located in the Mission District, a residential neighborhood near the center of the city. Several persons leaped from lower floors, and others fled in nightclothes through hallways.
One man lowered himself two stories down from the fourth floor, then jumped and suffered minor injuries.
William Barber, 30, manager of the apartment building, said he was not in the building at the time of the fire.
(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 3)



Upshoot
Strollers in Long Beach use whatever's handy—including an inside-out umbrella—to shield themselves from the December downpour that dropped .18 of an inch of rain on the city Friday. National Weather Service forecasters said they expect clearing this morning, with some wind and a chance of scattered showers this afternoon and evening. —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Rocky assesses Reagan's lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Friday a poll showing Ronald Reagan leading in popularity among Republican presidential candidates is of little importance, indicating only that the former California governor is having "his moment."
"I don't think he's going to get nominated," Rockefeller said of Reagan. The vice president said it is too far ahead of the 1976 election for a poll to be significant.
Asked for his opinion of Reagan, Rockefeller replied, "Mr. Reagan is a very attractive person. He's got a tremendous speech and I admire it — a speech that has 28 pauses in it."
Rockefeller made the statements during a news conference at the Southern Republican Conference, a gathering of GOP leaders from 12 southern states. Presidential politics is dominating the two-day meeting because of the presence of Rockefeller, the most prominent advocate of President Ford's policies, and the planned appearance today of Reagan.
Ford is undisturbed by the poll, White House aides said Friday.
The aides also said that Ford is contemplating no specific actions to counteract the apparent drop in his political strength reflected by the poll. Instead, they said, he would remain at the White House attending to his duties as President.
Rockefeller met Friday morning with southern GOP leaders but he said their discussion dealt with "politics and not with personalities."
He refused to be pinned down on any expression of support from the leaders for either Ford or Reagan.
Rockefeller, referring to Reagan, said that for a man to be elected president he must speak to the American people, not just to Republicans.
America, he said, is searching for a man "who is open and frank." He said he believed that man is Ford.
Asked if Ford can win the election, Rockefeller said (Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Gas pumped freely after attendants tied, robbed

CHICAGO (AP) — Scores of motorists not only ignored shouts of help from two service station attendants who had been bound and robbed Friday but they helped themselves to gasoline at nine unattended pumps, police said.
Curtis McDowell, manager of the South Side station, one of the busiest in the Chicago area, told police three gunmen walked into the station about 3:30 a.m. and bound the two 19-year-old attendants with electric cords.
McDowell estimated the robbers, wearing green Army field jackets and carrying pistols, took \$5,000 in cash from a safe and \$390 worth of cigarettes.
"They were there for about 45 minutes or so," said McDowell. "While two of them were inside, a third manned the pumps and pocketed the customers' money."
"When the three men left, motorists began arriving — we have a lot of factory workers that early in the morning as well as the usual stream of business. They began helping themselves. They pumped themselves about 400 gallons, as near as I can figure it now."

WHERE TO FIND IT

- FAIR TRADE law repealed by Ford's signature. Page A-2.
- WOMAN OUTDOES computer, saves time and \$27,000. Page A-4.
- CONGRESSIONAL FIRST: agreement on spending limits. Page A-8.
- JUDGE RECOMMENDS against immediate ban on pesticides. Page A-10.
- TIDELANDS OIL revenue for L.B. drops 10.7 per cent. Page B-1.
- Action Line A-3
- Amusements B-6,7
- Classified C-7
- Comics C-6
- Financial B3-5
- Gardening B-2
- Religion A11-13
- Shipping C-7
- Sports C1-5
- Television B-8

People in the news.

\$4.5 million ransom paid for boy

Combined News Services
Kidnapers Friday released unharmed the nine-year-old son of a French pharmaceutical millionaire after payment of a ransom of about \$4.5 million, police announced in Lyon, France.
French news media had observed a police request for silence on the kidnap since Christophe Merieux was kidnaped Tuesday morning while on his way to school.
Police said the ransom, the biggest ever demanded in France and provided half in francs and the rest in German marks and Dutch florins, was handed over by the boy's father Alain Merieux to the three masked, armed kidnapers about 15 miles from Lyon on Thursday night.
The gangsters fled, leaving behind one of the seven ransom sacks containing florins worth about \$900,000, some 20 per cent of the ransom, police said.
Christophe was released at an empty sports stadium in Lyon on Friday

evening and made his way home alone. He told newsmen on the doorstep he had not been ill-treated and was not very tired.
Then he pressed the button of the house phone to his parent's apartment and said, "It's me."

Dissident

Russian dissident Sergei Kovalev, a colleague of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, was sentenced Friday to seven years in prison for alleged anti-Soviet activities, sources said in Moscow.
The court also ruled that after the prison sentence Kovalev will serve three years of exile to a remote part of the country.
The verdict came in the fourth day of a trial in Vilnius, Lithuania, in which Kovalev, a biologist, was accused of publishing an underground journal on alleged persecution of the Lithuanian Catholic Church.

Devine

Actor Andy Devine, known for his jovial attitude, round belly and squeaky voice, was hospitalized Friday in Newport Beach suffering from what a hospital spokesman termed "a touch of pneumonia."
Devine, 70, who has leukemia, was taken to the hospital "as a precautionary measure," a spokesman said.



After rehearsal

Nancy Kissinger, right, chats with American choreographer Maurice Bejart and U.S. ballet dancer Mirk Shonak, left, in Brussels, where Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger is attending meeting of NATO. Thursday evening, the Kissingers attended dress rehearsal of "Faust" by 20th Century Ballet of Brussels at National Opera.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

'Fair trade' repeal signed

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Legislation repealing the so-called "fair trade" laws, which for nearly 40 years have permitted price-fixing on many consumer products, was signed Friday by President Ford. The repeal will go into effect in 90 days and, if economists who have long opposed these laws are correct, should bring lower prices in the 21 states still having such laws on such products as liquor, prescription drugs, jewelry, bicycles, television sets, stereo components, appliances and some types of clothing. In signing the law, the President quoted estimates that the fair trade laws currently cost consumers \$2 billion a year in prices that are higher than they would be without such laws. Under fair trade laws, manufacturers may suggest the prices that retailers should charge for their products and, in states that have the most sweeping version of such laws, no retailer may charge less than the manufacturers' suggested price.

Satellite delay

CAPE CANAVERAL. — A sailboat cruising in the danger zone delayed the launch of a communications satellite Friday night, but the skipper caught a stiff breeze, raced the clock and got out of the way with just five minutes to spare. There was only a 14-minute period for the launch of the RCA Satcom-1, the first link of what the RCA Corp. hopes will be a satellite network connecting Alaska and the other 49 states. It went up at 8:56 p.m. EST, nine minutes late. The launching was almost scrubbed when the boat sailed past patrols into the danger area.

Continuing funds

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday passed and sent to President Ford a resolution continuing to March 31 funding authority for all government agencies whose regular appropriations bills have not been passed. The continuing resolution, which was adopted by voice vote, replaces one which expires at the end of the current session of Congress. The resolutions continue funding at the rate of spending prevailing the end of the fiscal year which ended last June 31.

Trash strike ends

NEW YORK — An 11-day wage strike against private carting firms was settled Friday and garbagemen began a clean up of an estimated 70,000 tons of trash, most of it lining mid-Manhattan curbs in piles as high as six feet. By order of Mayor Abraham Beame, city sanitation workers joined in the cleanup task to speed disposal of the accumulated garbage. Although cool December weather kept the packaged raw garbage from becoming overly offensive, it was an eyesore and a fire hazard. All-night bargaining led to the agreement that provides for a \$41 a week pay increase over three years.

Highway funds OK'd

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed 85-1 on Friday a \$9.6-billion highway bill authorizing continued funding for federal aid programs for 1977 and 1978. The effect of the bill is to reject or at least delay President Ford's proposal to revise completely the government's highway financing system. The measure's authorizations, to be funded through an appropriations bill, would require a two-year extension of the 19-year-old Highway Trust Fund, now scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1977.

'Gag rule' hearing

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Friday to hear arguments on a conflict between the rights of a free press and a fair trial. But the court rejected appeals for an emergency hearing and temporarily let stand restrictions imposed on news coverage of a man charged with mass murder in Nebraska. The order placing restrictions on the news media applies only to pretrial publicity. The murder trial begins Jan. 5, but the court is unlikely to hear the arguments in the case before February at the earliest. Some lawyers suggested that by the time the court hears the arguments it might end up dismissing them as academic on grounds the trial had ended. On the other hand, the court might find a way to rule because of the importance of the issues.

INTERNATIONAL

Latin rightist assassinated

GUATEMALA CITY — Bernal Hernandez Castellon, a leading anti-Communist congressman and former guerrilla, was assassinated in downtown Guatemala City on Friday. Police said gunmen intercepted Hernandez' car on a main street and opened fire with machine guns. Hernandez, a bodyguard and his driver were killed instantly. Hernandez, 46, was leader of the anti-Communist conservative National Liberation Movement in the Guatemala congress. Friday's assassination was the first political killing in Guatemala since President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud took office in July 1974.

Beirut battle 'worse'

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem gunmen were battling on Friday for control of Beirut's battle-scarred hotel district after army troops failed to occupy the downtown area in compliance with a new cease-fire accord. Late Friday night, a security official said the "situation is getting worse." Palestinian guerrillas in the Tel Zaatar refugee camp lowered the muzzles of their anti-aircraft guns to bombard surrounding Christian neighborhoods. It was the fourth time in eight months of civil war that the guerrillas had done this.

Moluccans free girl

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — South Moluccan rebels holding hostages in a hijacked train in northern Holland freed a 17-year-old girl Friday after a meeting with two leaders of their exile community, officials said. And in Amsterdam, a key mediator with another band of Moluccans holding 25 hostages in the Indonesian Consulate broke contact with them. The train hijackers still hold 28 hostages aboard the heatless train, stranded in a cow pasture near the town of Beilen with temperatures outside plunging close to zero.

Jews end boycott

MEXICO CITY — Spokesmen for American and Canadian Jewish organizations met Friday with President Luis Echeverria and said they would lift the tourist boycott against Mexico. The boycott was called after Mexico voted for a resolution at the United Nations that labeled Zionism as a form of racism. A statement issued after the meeting said: "The president told the delegation that he in no way identifies Zionism with racism. He informed the delegation that Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa is now at the United Nations to insure that future votes by Mexico cannot be misinterpreted or misunderstood by equating Zionism with racism or opposing the national aspirations of the Jewish people."

Timor pullback

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly asked Indonesia on Friday to withdraw its troops from Portuguese Timor immediately. The 144-nation assembly adopted a Portugal-backed resolution that also urged that the Security Council take urgent action "to protect the territorial integrity" of the Pacific colony and the "inalienable right" of its people to self-determination. The vote was 72-10 with 43 abstentions.

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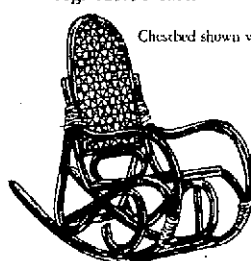
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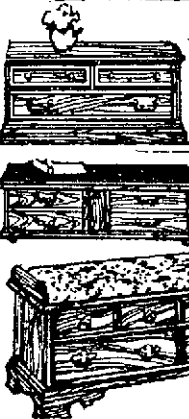


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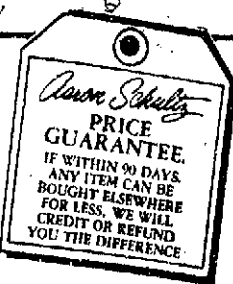
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Clean up

The City Wide Disposal Service of Bellflower had full clean-up week Oct. 13 through 17. Prior to that week we phoned and asked them if there were any limitations and they said they would take anything we hadn't been able to get rid of before. We put out 5-foot-long branches and 4-foot bundles of twigs and leaves at the curb but they picked up only our regular trash. We phoned them and they picked up the bundles several days later. We called again about the branches and were told a supervisor would come out to assess the problem and would call us back. We haven't been called. Can Action Line help us? D.G., Bellflower.

The disposal service has offered to haul the branches to the dump for the cut-rate charge of \$25 and you have agreed to this arrangement. Morrie Adnoff, owner of City Wide Disposal Service, told Action Line after returning from your house that it would take two men more than half a day to haul away all the branches from the huge tree you cut down. He said the branches had been cut in 8-foot lengths and were stacked nearly 8 feet high in a 60-foot row along the front of your house. He said the purpose of the fall clean-up was to haul away bulky items such as couches and refrigerators that aren't normally picked up. He said branches and leaves are considered ordinary rubbish and must be bagged or bundled in lengths no longer than 4 feet for pick-up on regular runs. Longer branches jam up the hopper in the truck, he said. He added that he would be more specific about what is and is not regular rubbish when he advertises for the the spring clean-up week.

Soiled satin

I'd like to know how to clean a soiled satin damask sofa. I think there was a dry cleaning powder for delicate fabrics available some time ago, but I can't find such a product now. Wet solutions tend to streak and rot satin damask. Can Action Line offer any suggestions? A.R., Long Beach.

The consensus of the textile manufacturers and upholstery specialists we contacted is that you should have your couch professionally dry cleaned. "Satin damask is a very tricky fabric to clean and it has a tendency to hold stains. Even some professional cleaners won't accept responsibility for damask items," said a spokesman for one fiber mill. He added that he knew of no powdered cleaner for delicate upholstery fabrics. If your sofa has just one or two small stains, you might be able to use one of the dry spot removers, such as K-2R, which is sold in most drug stores, but you must lightly apply such compounds to avoid damaging the material. For a heavily soiled couch, a professional probably would use a chlorinated dry cleaning solvent, but the solution has to be applied to the entire couch, said a spokesman for Weinheimer Carpet & Upholstery Services. Because they are highly flammable, such solvents often are difficult for individuals to obtain, although some dry cleaning firms will sell them. "After a satin damask couch is cleaned, it may look fine, but a few days later, the stains often work their way to the surface again," said the Weinheimer spokesman. Because of these problems, very few mills still make satin damask.

Theft

On Sept. 2, I took my van to the Earl Scheib Auto Paint Co., 17115 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, and the job was supposed to be done by 5 p.m., but when I went to pick up the van, it wasn't ready and I had to leave it overnight. The next day, I noticed that the top wasn't painted right and the manager agreed to redo it after the paint had dried thoroughly. I took my van back Oct. 1 and the manager said it would be ready by 2 p.m., but it wasn't and I again had to leave it overnight. The manager assured me it would be safe. However, the shop was burglarized during the night, and the thief stole my van's back mag wheels, tires, radio, tape player, ice box and various tools. The loss totaled more than \$600. The manager assured me that the company has insurance to cover such things, but I still haven't received any money. Can Action Line help? R.B., Bellflower.

No. The Earl Scheib Co. does not accept responsibility for the theft and will not reimburse you. William Chilton, division manager for the firm's regional office in San Diego, said the Earl Scheib Co. doesn't have insurance to cover such situations. "Under Section 1858 of the California Civil Code, a company isn't responsible if property left in its care is stolen unless the firm was negligent," he added. Chilton said the shop was locked up during the night and the manager there denies telling you your van would be safe. Action Line has encountered similar situations before and we've learned that consumers who leave their property in repair shops often do so at their own risk.

CORRECTION

Action Line erroneously reported in its Sunday column that maximum unemployment benefits payments will be raised to \$106 a week starting Jan. 1. The maximum payment at that time will go from \$90 to \$104.

Panelists OK funds to reseed Angeles Forest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee on Friday approved \$3.4 billion for reseeding, rebuilding roads and repairing drainage structures in the Angeles National Forest in California.

The affected areas in the Big Tujunga Canyon and Mount Baldy areas were severely damaged by fire last month.

The provision had been added to a supplemental appropriations bill in the Senate by Sens. Alans Cranston and John V. Tunney, both D-Calif.

The conference committee also adopted another amendment to the Senate version of the bill offered by the two California senators. The second amendment would appropriate \$2 million to develop fire breaks and other means of fire curtailment in California national forests.

Earlier this week in a letter to Senate conferees, Tunney urged approval of the funds, saying they would "prevent the spread of future fires from national forests into populated settlements."

Pot arrests at schools

Associated Press

Los Angeles police disclosed Friday that undercover agents have made a massive new crackdown on drug use on high school campuses, with 285 arrests in recent weeks.

All but 10 per cent of the drugs involved marijuana, police said. A key target: pushers. Some 76 drug pushers have been arrested or are being sought, officials said.

The pushers were ferreted out by just four undercover agents working on nine campuses, officials reported. Officials refused to identify the campuses involved.

In previous undercover operations, some of the students on the affected campuses protested that the agents were unethical in passing themselves off as students.

If the police enroll falsely as students in school in order to catch

alleged drug pushers, we feel that's a violation of the law and of the Constitution," attorney Fred Okrand, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said after Friday's arrest announcement.

The investigation was handled by the police department's juvenile division, headed by Capt. Clyde Cronkhite, who said officers had spent more than \$5,600 in hooking up with pushers.

Cronkhite said since passage of California's new marijuana decriminalization law, officers had noticed an increased use of drugs by youths. The law takes effect next month.

2 youths held in five bomb threats

Two Bellflower teenagers who allegedly called in five false bomb threats at a grammar school Friday morning were arrested by Lakewood sheriff's deputies shortly before noon.

The suspects, both 16, who reportedly told deputies they "wanted to see students run outside in the rain," were booked on suspicion of making false bomb threats but were not identified because of their ages.

The threats occurred at Albert Baxter Grammar School, 14929 S. Cerritos Ave.

Deputies said school

officials began receiving the threats Friday morning about a bomb in the cafeteria.

Dep. Eugene Nicoletti said he answered two calls, including one in which the voice threatened: "The bomb is going to go off right in your face, pig."

Deputies subsequently searched the area near the school and arrested the two youths in an apartment house across the street. Officers said they found no bombs during a search of the school but students were evacuated for a short time from the cafeteria at 11:40 a.m.

Viet vet fined, put on probation for gunfire

Associated Press

A Vietnam veteran Friday drew a \$500 fine and four years of probation for an incident in which he sprayed his neighborhood with more than 90 rounds of gunfire.

Vet Earl Wolleson, 30, received the sentence following psychiatric testing for 90 days. He had been convicted by a jury earlier.

Police said although no one was injured, a bullet had come within a foot of an officer standing on a

Hearing set for woman in dagger case

Associated Press

A 43-year-old Los Angeles woman was arraigned Friday on charges of carrying a concealed weapon — a dagger — along the motorcade route of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Municipal Court Judge Dickran Tevzian ordered Christine Sonja Nicholson to appear at a preliminary hearing Dec. 26. The judge set bail at \$2,500.

A 5½-inch dagger was found inside a purse Miss Nicholson was carrying, police said. The district attorney's office issued a complaint against Miss Nicholson on Thursday.

Bank paper fraud charge

Associated Press

A 39-year-old Los Angeles resident has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to make and dispose of more than \$5 million in counterfeit Security National Bank certificates of deposit.

U.S. Atty. William D. Keller said Thomas Benton Delashaw III is alleged to have hired a printer to make the counterfeit certificates and instructed others to impersonate bank officials to verify their authenticity.

The indictment announced Thursday listed six separate transactions totaling \$5,275,000 in counterfeit certificates.

roof near Wolleson's home in suburban Redondo Beach.

Officers flushed the vet from his house with tear gas in the May 23 incident. Relatives told police that Wolleson and his wife had been arguing over his planned move to the Pacific Northwest.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Burch Donahue of Superior Court. The vet said some of the weapons found in his home had been war souvenirs. Officers said he had two shotguns, a number of rifles, two pistols and 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

Widow foils bandit with stomp on foot

Associated Press

"This is a holdup, give me your purse," the young woman said to 71-year-old Kathleen Gallagher, emphasizing her demand by pressing a gun to Mrs. Gallagher's temple.

The elderly widow, not overly impressed, said, "I will not." She then stomped on the foot of the younger woman and screamed.

"Her hand was shaking," Mrs. Gallagher said Friday, recalling Thursday's robbery attempt. "She was very nervous. Maybe that's why I got so brave."

Mrs. Gallagher, of Culver City, had been putting a bag of groceries into the back of her car when the holdup occurred.

The young woman jumped into a car driven by another woman and they left empty-handed.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Saturday, December 13, 1975
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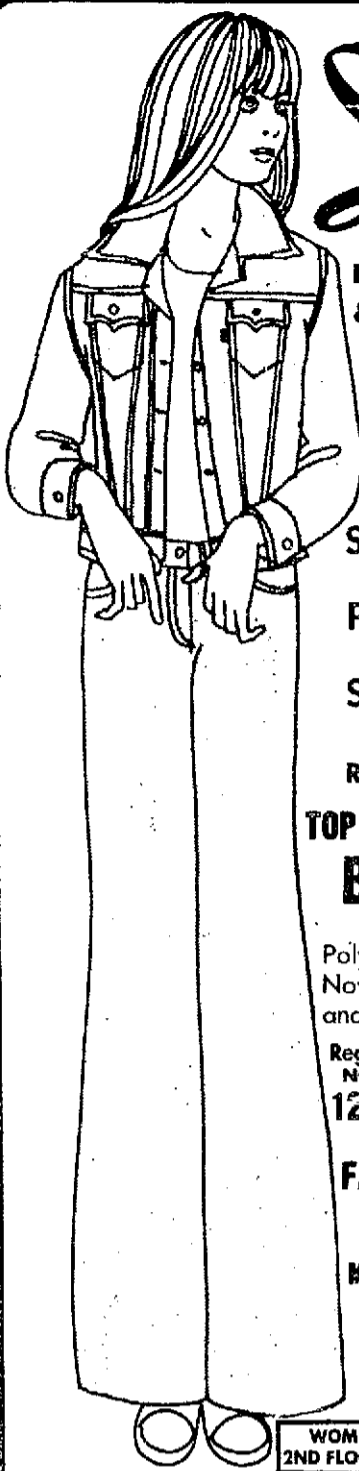
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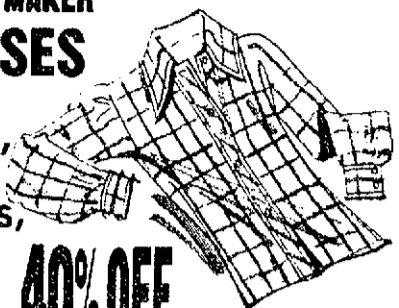
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Woman, black justice would get Brown OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown will seriously consider a woman or minority for the next opening on the California Supreme Court, his legal adviser says.

But no vacancy on the court is anticipated, even though 68-year-old Chief Justice Donald Wright has been ill, J. Anthony Eline, Brown's legal affairs secretary, said in an interview.

Wright was listed in stable condition Friday when he was released from a San Francisco hospital. That was 12 days after he had chest pains and began treatment for a "heart-related ailment," court spokesman Pat Clark said.

WRIGHT was listed in stable condition Friday when he was released from a San Francisco hospital. That was 12 days after he had chest pains and began treatment for a "heart-related ailment," court spokesman Pat Clark said.

Wright had what was described as "corrective heart surgery" two years ago.

Clark said Wright, who had been working on cases while hospitalized, will continue working on court business while recuperating at his home for "several weeks."

Kline said there is no indication that Wright would retire. Kline said he

advised Brown that Wright "is going to continue to serve."

"I have not suggested to him that he begin contemplating a successor," Kline said. "As far as I'm concerned, he hasn't."

Wright was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1970 by Gov. Reagan. He went on to head the court when it made a number of liberal decisions.

Asked whether a woman or a minority would stand a good chance of getting the next Supreme Court opening, Kline responded there are some women and minorities who "deserve to be seriously considered."

Kline said Brown has no quota in appointing women and minorities. He added, "We're simply trying to address a manifold imbalance between the racial and sexual composition of our courts and the racial and sexual composition of our total population."

A PRIMARY problem, he said, is that relatively few women and minorities have been practicing attorneys for 10 years, the requirement for judgeships above the municipal level.

"There are very few women and minorities eligible," Kline said, "but there are some in this state who deserve to be seriously considered, not only for the Supreme Court but certainly for the courts of appeal."



CAROL GIBSON, senior account clerk in the California Department of General Services in Sacramento, has taken an accounting job away from a computer.

—AP Wirephoto

Clerk better than computer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The computer isn't king in California yet. There's still a human around who works faster.

The Department of General Services said Friday a senior account clerk, Carol Gibson, has taken over an accounting job formerly done by a computer because she can do it better and faster.

The change saves \$27,000 and also saves time, said the department's deputy director, Greg Lipcomb.

Because of the backlog of computer work, it takes 30 to 40 days to process job logs that take a clerk 10 days.

And — despite claims of computer infallibility — "not only is the personal touch faster, but it also produces fewer errors," another department official said.

Army bomb dug up in yard

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 250-pound military bomb has been found in a North Highlands backyard, apparently a souvenir from the April 1973 munitions train explosion at Roseville, authorities said.

Sheriff's spokesman William Miller described the bomb as "live." It was recovered Thursday after authorities received a tip to look in the backyard of the farmhouse where Vera L. Hayen lives.

Those who 'voted wrong' Moscone reassures voters

By TONY LEDWELL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor-elect George R. Moscone said Friday his first order of business "is to gain the confidence of the 97,000 San Franciscans who voted wrong."

John J. Barbagelata — his conservative opponent who got those votes — says that statement alone suggests that the liberal Moscone will make a good mayor as successor to Joseph L. Alioto.

"I want to begin work immediately to assure those who voted against me that any fears they may have had were not well-placed," Moscone told a news conference less than a dozen hours after his narrow runoff victory.

Final unofficial returns from Thursday's nonpartisan election gave the Democratic state senator 101,528 votes. Barbagelata, a county supervisor, polled

97,213 votes. Moscone had led by a wide margin in the Nov. 4 primary.

Moscone, 46, who will become the city's 37th mayor on Jan. 8, said the vote was much closer than pollsters expected "because my opponent successfully characterized me as a big spender."

He said he would be a "liberal with fiscal prudence. I want to shatter that myth that liberal means spending wads of dough. Liberal, to me, means using traditions that work but throwing away ones that don't."

Barbagelata, who ham-

pered away at his rival's voting record on spending in the Legislature, told his supporters Thursday night that Moscone would not ignore his slim margin of victory. "The man will be a good mayor because of the message he got tonight," he said.

In answer to a question, Moscone said he would support funding for the district attorney's investigation of the city's current voter fraud scandal. Hundreds of persons reportedly have illegally registered to vote here while actually living outside the city.

"It makes no sense to

vocally support the voter fraud investigation and then unrealistically refuse to support money for the probe," he said.

After the news conference, Moscone left for a weekend vacation at Carmel. He said he would begin putting together his administration on Monday.

The election was the first runoff in the city's history. Alioto was elected to each of his two terms with a plurality.

The city charter, which was amended to provide for a runoff, prohibits a third term.



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SLA's Harris asks court OK to defend self

By RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press

Symbionese Liberation Army member William Harris asked Friday to be his own attorney in the trial in Los Angeles on kidnap, robbery and assault charges involving himself, his wife, and Patricia Hearst.

The judge indicated he would probably grant Harris the right to self-representation but took the matter under submission while he considered an arrangement for Harris to be aided by an advisory lawyer.

Harris said he had "continuing philosophical differences" with Dep. Public Defender Edward Rucker over the conduct of the defense case. He asked that a San Jose attorney, Franklin Glenn, be appointed to assist him.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler agreed that a recent Supreme Court decision held that defendants have the right to act as their own counsel. But he pointed out that the dissenting opinions in that case warned that very few laymen, no matter how intelligent, are skilled enough in legal techniques to do a good job.

"THAT dissent was arrogant and elitist and typical of what we oppose in this society," said Harris.

Rucker said he would not act as an advisory attorney if Harris insisted on conducting his own case. Brandler said he would have to study past cases to determine whether he should allow Harris to have a court-appointed assisting attorney of his own choosing.

The judge said he would rule next Friday.

William and Emily Harris are due to go on trial Feb. 2. Patricia Hearst is currently involved in a trial on federal bank robbery charges in northern California and will be tried on the Los Angeles charges later.

THE local charges stem from a shooting incident at an Inglewood sporting goods store and the al-

leged abduction of a youth and his car in the aftermath.

Other motions discussed during the pretrial hearing involved the makeup of the grand jury that indicted the three defendants and the disclosure of any wiretap evidence against them.

Defense attorneys said the grand jury was selected in a way that systematically excluded young people, persons with Spanish-American surnames, blue-collar workers and low-income persons.

"This is the worst grand jury I've ever seen," said attorney Ruth Astle. "It reads like a cocktail list of the governor." She asked the court to finance a \$1,500 survey to determine if there was bias in selecting grand jury nominees.

BRANDLER refused, but directed the public defender's office to send letters to the county's 139 Superior Court judges querying them on that subject.

The defense submitted several motions asking the prosecution to turn over wiretap evidence. Among them was a motion that the prosecution be directed to ask a number of federal agencies, including the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Internal Revenue Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration if they had any such evidence. That motion was denied.

Brandler also refused to eliminate a brief ceremony before every court session in which all present are told to face the American flag. The Harises said they felt that to do so was "hypo-critical," and they feared the jury would become prejudiced if they declined to participate.

New sit-in hits Brown's office

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — About 20 parents of mentally retarded children began a sit-in in Gov. Brown's office Friday to plead for more state hospital staff care for their children.

Helen Hawkins, spokeswoman for the sit-in backed by the California Association for the Retarded, said the group would stay "as long as necessary" until the governor spoke with them.

A Brown administration spokesman said he did not know if Brown would meet with the parents. This group was the fourth to stage a sit-in in the governor's reception room this year.

Most of the protesting parents have children in Northern California state hospitals and want the treatment improved beyond the "custodial" level, Mrs. Hawkins said.

She said the parents were protesting the state's use of a 1968 standard to

set its staffing care level, which she said covers only clothing, feeding and bathing.

Mario Obledo, Brown's secretary of health and welfare, denied that the state was providing "custodial" care. He said he visited three state hospitals and was pleased with what he saw.

Obledo said Brown might approve a small additional sum for mental health staffing. But he said the proposed 1973 standards supported by the parents would cost up to \$50 million to enforce.

"The issue is very simple. They are asking for \$50 million to implement 1973 standards. And I am saying there is not \$50 million available," Obledo said in an interview.

The 1973 standards were proposed by a Department of Health task force, but the Brown administration has not adopted them. The department says it is running a pilot test to check their validity.

State officials say the ratio of nurses to mentally retarded patients in state hospitals now is 1 to 1.6.

But they say the ratio is actually much lower at any given time because of the need for 24-hour care.

"If you had 1,000 nurses and 1,600 patients, let's say, you have to provide nurses around the clock so it becomes less than 1.6 at any one time," said James Whitsett, a state Health Department official.

Before this sit-in, the United Farm Workers, parents seeking more money for child care and doctors' wives protesting malpractice rates staged sit-ins in Brown's office.

House passes public works, energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Friday passed a \$9.5-billion public works bill which includes money for research into new sources of energy and for public works projects.

The 339-31 vote sent the compromise measure back to the Senate for final congressional action. The amount in the measure is a few percentage points below the Ford administration's request.

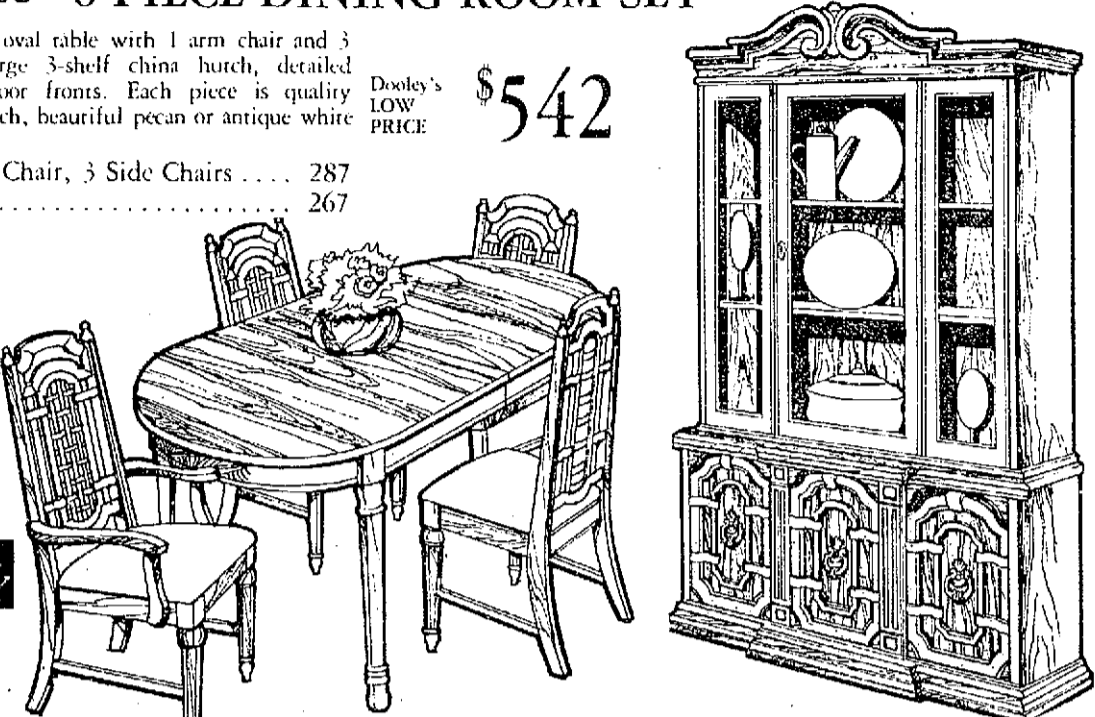
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2 Nobel winners cite danger Atom experts clash on A-plants

By RON ROACH
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Two Nobel Prize winners warned that the spread of nuclear energy will poison the world.

A renowned atomic physicist said that to try to halt the development of nuclear power plants is "irresponsible."

Some experts said reactors have adequate safeguards, others said they do not. Are so-called backyard A-bombs a threat? The answers were yes, no and maybe.

Such was the testimony on nuclear power plants, relating to the issue that proponents call the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative; the opponents say it is the Nuclear Shutdown Initiative.

In 15 days of hearings, starting in October and ending last Wednesday, about 120 witnesses testified before the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy. It was one of the most exhaustive probes of nuclear power by a lawmaking body.

At issue is the initiative that, both sides agree, would effectively ban construction of reactors in California and phase out those that exist.

If voters adopt the initiative next June 8, two-thirds approval of the state legislature would be needed on reactor safety systems in 1980, and limits on liability in the event of an accident would have to be removed.

Shock waves from the decision of Californians will transcend the borders of the Golden State.

The hearings drew a virtual "Who's Who" of spokesmen for nuclear

California's voters are aware of the initiative and its provisions.

"I think that is directly attributable to our hearings," said Warren, who called them "an unparalleled legislative effort, not only among states but Congress itself."

"We attracted not only federal energy administrators, but nationally known energy planners from outside California. It was the first time, I think, they all

for use, but a Rand Corp. study said that as nuclear fuels become more widespread, the probability of terrorist activity increases.

One of the final witnesses, Dr. Theodore B. Taylor, who once designed atomic bombs for the federal government at Los Alamos, testified that "present U.S. safeguards applied to commercial plutonium and highly enriched uranium are not adequate to prevent theft by heavily armed groups with resources and motivation."

Taylor added that even one person, working alone and using widely published information, could design and build a crude fission bomb from about 20 pounds of reactor grade plutonium or highly enriched uranium oxide.

However, physicist Edward Teller, a prime figure in development of the hydrogen bomb, called for defeat of the initiative. "Nuclear reactors have not killed anyone" and dams are more dangerous, he said.

Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell University, 1967 Nobel Prize winner, testified that even if apparatus that guard against a reactor meltdown fail, other safe-

guards would avert a catastrophe.

He said questions on safety systems won't be completely answered for a few years, but enough is known to proceed with confidence.

Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff, D-San Diego, commented: "I imagine the captain of the Titanic had some feeling his ship wouldn't sink. Do you think it's wise to go into the nuclear age on the basis of one person's feelings?"

SWEDISH physicist Harnes Allven read a statement endorsed by fellow Nobel Prize winner Harold Urey which said: "The mass production of plutonium means wealth and power to a small establishment, but it means the threat of death to all of us."

But Bertram Wolfe of General Electric Co. described nuclear power as the safest, least environmentally damaging and medically most acceptable source of energy now available.

John Simpson, chairman of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a trade group, contended the state's economy would "decline precipitously" if the initiative passed.

Tests show others' smoke has impact on nonsmoker

LA JOLLA (AP) — Breathing other people's tobacco smoke speeds your heart, blocks your breath, makes your hands shake and lowers your working efficiency, a university researcher said Friday.

"I personally would outlaw smoking, or at least require no smoking in public places," said Dr. James White, who conducted the tests at the University of California here.

White, 43, is not a medical doctor but has a Ph.D. in exercise physiology. He said he conducted tests for two years in the university's human performance laboratory.

He said when a person started smoking 4 1/2 feet away, a subject on a bicycle exerciser showed an increased heart rate, blood pressure, and hand tremor. The subject also experienced

increased "airway resistance," which White said means he found it harder to breathe.

When a child sat still while a person smoked a cigarette 3 1/2 feet away, the child's hand tremor increased to that of a 50 or 60-year-old man, White said.

"When children are playing ball in the Little League, smoking parents should not be allowed within 50 yards of them," White said.

White said he also conducted some tests at a Veterans Administration hospital which showed that a smoker in the same room increased a subject's "airway resistance" by 15 to 30 per cent.

He said 85 per cent of smokers scored badly on some tests he gave, but they did even worse if their spouse also was a smoker. He said that was because they breathe each other's smoke.

Cycle helmet bill amended

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Senate on a 57-to-32 vote Friday approved an amendment to the National Highway Safety Act allowing motorcyclists to go bareheaded.

The Senate acted after a strange combination of liberals and conservatives objected to the Department of Transportation's ruling that states that don't enforce motorcyclist

helmet requirements won't get federal highway funds.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., estimated the ruling could cost California \$50 million in highway funds.

He was joined by conservatives Sens. James Buckley, Con.-N.Y.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; and James Abourezk, D-S.D., in sponsoring the amend-

ment. Helms and Buckley are considered among the most conservative of senators and Abourezk one of the most liberal.

In addition, the amendment put the liberals on the side of former Gov. Ronald Reagan and in opposition to Ralph Nader.

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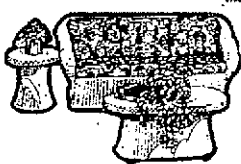
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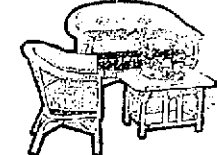
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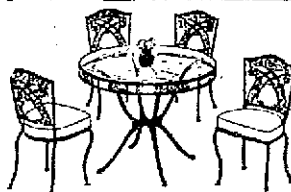
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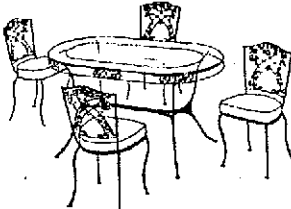


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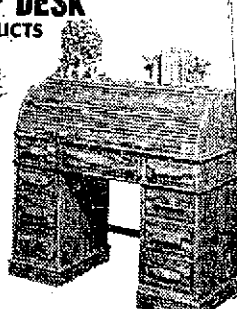
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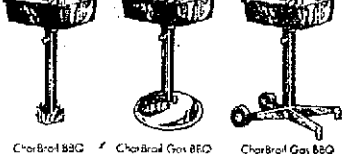
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POLAR BEAR mother at Worcester, Mass., zoo, with cub which she nearly killed Friday.
—AP Wirephoto

Polar bear mauls her newborn cub

By JOE MCGOWAN JR

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A desperate team effort by zoo officials Friday succeeded in separating two-day-old polar bear cubs from their mother after the 800-pound bear nearly killed one of them.

The female cubs were placed in incubators obtained from a hospital and a round-the-clock feeding and nursing effort was begun to try to save the cubs, nicknamed "Trouble" and "More Trouble."

"Chances of survival are slim, it will be touch and go," Richard T. Kleber, director of the Worcester Science Center, told The Associated Press.

"They will be fed almost continually on a formula like that for human babies, but much richer, with several additives," Kleber said. "We'll give them formula from baby bottles as long as they'll take it. We're going round the clock."

The cubs, normally weighing about 20 ounces at birth but not yet weighed, were born Wednesday afternoon to Ursa Minor. She and the father, Ursa Major, were obtained as cubs from the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Friday morning, the science center permitted Fred Kardon, photographer for The Evening Gazette, to attempt photos of the cubs from a closed circuit camera set up inside the lair before the birth.

As Kardon was preparing to take the pictures, the mother got up and walked off screen. Kardon said later, "Kleber said, 'That's strange. I better go check.' All of a sudden, he hollered, 'Oh, my God.'"

"I ran out to the public observation area and the bear was pacing back and forth with the baby in her mouth," Kardon said.

"I've seen hundreds of accidents and other tragedies. But I've never seen people root so as they did for that cub to make it. They said the mother would pick up the cub and the drop it, sometimes holding it by the head or by one leg. When the bear re-entered the den at one point, head animal keeper Paul Lafrancois and another keeper went to work on her dislocated shoulder."

Help came from many sources, Kleber said. The formula was obtained from the Milwaukee Zoo, which has succeeded in raising polar cubs. "We've had spectacular cooperation from zoos around the country," Kleber said.

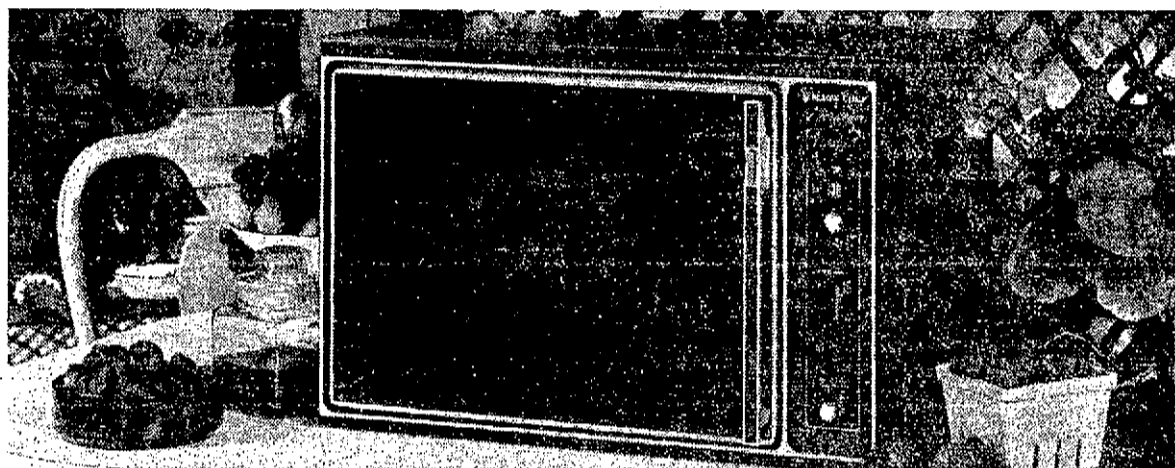
A number of people volunteered to help with the 24-hour-a-day feeding and nursing. Incubators were rushed from a city hospital.

Kleber speculated, "Ursa noticed something wrong with the little guy. She did what some wild animals do to an ill offspring." He said the injured cub was smaller than her sister.



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Under new law Congress sets spending limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress agreed Friday for the first time to limit federal spending under a new system of controls, but the vote in the House was close.

By 189 to 187, the House adopted a binding budget resolution, passed by the Senate 74 to 19 on Thursday, setting limits for the 1976 fiscal year, which ends next June 30. The President's signature is not required.

In the House showdown, 186 Democrats and three Republicans overpowered 126 Republicans and 61 Democrats.

The resolution sets a \$74.1 billion maximum budget deficit, a \$622 billion public debt, \$374.9 billion spending ceiling, a \$300.8 billion revenue floor and a \$408 billion ceiling on budget authority or new appropriations.

The budget deficit for the previous fiscal year, 1975, was \$43.6 billion, while total spending was \$324 billion.

In debate over tax legislation, Congress has rejected efforts by President

Ford to set a limit on federal spending, but their disagreement is over the following year, fiscal 1977.

The new process being followed by Congress was established in the 1974 Budget Control Act, with operations beginning this year. The goal is to give Congress a firm grip on budget matters.

The Ford administration has not released its latest estimates of the 1976 fiscal situation, but it is believed that its spending and deficit projections are close to those in the congressional resolution.

House Budget Committee Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash., said the House's vote is "an historic occasion for Congress and the nation. It clearly demonstrates that Congress is both willing and able to reclaim its proper role in the fiscal affairs of government and exercise firm control over the federal purse."

In dealing with revenues, the Senate-House budget compromise negotiators directed that various tax committees reduce revenue collections \$6.4 billion between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1976.

This would be sufficient to keep personal income tax withholding rates at current tax-cut levels and to extend temporary corporate tax reductions enacted earlier this year.

House OKs \$112 billion in defense appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Friday approved a \$112.4-billion defense appropriation bill, \$8.6 billion below President Ford's request, and sent it to the Senate for final congressional action.

The bill would keep part of America's lone Safeguard antimissile site for another year and restore funds for several military aircraft programs.

The bill passed the House 314 to 57. There were objections from such members as Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., who said projects had been restored under "the old buddy system" to make individual congressmen happy.

Giaino particularly criticized the decision of House-Senate conferees to restore \$104 million to continue operation of the Safeguard radars in operation at Grand Forks,

N.D., even though there will be no antimissiles to shoot down any possible incoming enemy missiles.

"For what?" Giaino demanded. "Just so we'll know about it if they shoot any missiles at us? This is just another example of wasted money."

UAW hits U.S.-Canada price differential on automobiles

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union Thursday called for elimination of pricing practices which make Canadian buyers pay an average 6.5 per cent more for cars than U.S. customers.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock outlined the union's views in testimony delivered at the opening of a two-day conference of the U.S. International Trade Commission.

"The UAW believes there is no justification for continuation of the Canadian price differential" on cars which are virtually identical, Woodcock said.

Woodcock pointed out the pact currently calls for duty-free importation into the U.S. of automotive products containing North American content of at least 50 per cent by value. He urged that this be upped to 75 per cent.

"What is at stake is not only the jobs of Americans and Canadians employed directly in the auto industry, but also the jobs of workers in supplier industries such as steel, aluminum, glass" and others, he said.

Missionary-CIA 'spy' link favored by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford favors continued contacts by the Central Intelligence Agency with foreign clergymen and U.S. missionaries abroad, a White House official said in a letter made public Friday.

"The President does not feel it would be wise at present to prohibit the CIA from having any connection with the clergy," chief White House counsel Philip Buchen said in the letter to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

In releasing the Buchen letter, Hatfield contended that the use of churchmen by intelligence agents dishonors America and should be stopped.

SUCH CIA activity "tarnishes the image of the United States in foreign countries, prostitutes the church and violates the First Amendment separation of church and state," the Oregon Republican said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Senate intelligence committee decided Friday to reject Richard Nixon's offer to testify before the panel because he imposed too many conditions.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said "the committee found those conditions unacceptable and turned down" the Nixon offer.

According to Church, the proposal submitted by Nixon's lawyers specified that he not testify under oath, that he be interviewed only by the ranking members of the committee and that he reserve the right to assert executive privilege.

CHURCH, who filed papers Friday forming a committee to explore a presidential candidacy, said the committee had rejected the ex-president's offer without dissent. However, Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex., told reporters he found the offer acceptable.

In another development Friday, CIA Director William Colby accused House intelligence committee Chairman Otis Pike of "frightening people" by saying an attack on America could not be predicted.

"I can tell you right here and now there is not going to be one in the near future," Colby testified before Pike's committee.

For the first time, he listed what he called intelligence successes, asserting that U.S. intelligence should not be dismantled now as American defenses were following World War I.

ON CIA USE of foreign clergy men and U.S. missionaries, Hatfield made public an exchange of correspondence involving himself, Buchen and Colby.

Buchen, stating the President's position, told Hatfield in a letter dated Nov. 5:

"Clergymen throughout the world are often valuable sources of intelligence and many clergymen, motivated solely by patriotism, voluntarily

and willingly aid the government in providing information of intelligence value."

In a letter to Colby, Hatfield said he believes even a few CIA contacts with church people overseas tend to taint all such activities and jeopardize the work of missionaries.

Colby disagreed, saying: "In many countries of the world representatives of the clergy, foreign and local, play a significant role and can be of assistance to the United States through CIA with no reflection upon their integrity nor their mission."

COLBY contended that any "taint" stems more from sensational publicity about the CIA than from the nature of the contacts that the CIA has with clergymen.

"Thus I believe that any sweeping prohibition such as you suggest would be a mistake and impose a handicap on this agency which would reduce its future effectiveness to a degree not warranted by the real facts of the situation," Colby told Hatfield in a letter.

Hatfield, a religious activist who has long been associated with church groups, is introducing legislation to ban contacts between the CIA and missionaries.

The senator said the ban would be similar to one now in effect for U.S. Peace Corps volunteers and Fulbright scholars overseas.

Hatfield asserted that efforts to secure the release of missionaries captured in South Vietnam at the fall of the Thieu government were hindered by charges that they had been working for the CIA.

He said the charges were false, but the North Vietnamese had reason to be suspicious in view of news stories that the Catholic bishop of a diocese outside Saigon was on the CIA payroll as late as 1971.

HE ALSO noted that a group of missionaries was arrested in Mozambique last August on charges including suspicion of being CIA operatives.

Colby, in his testimony before the House intelligence panel, said the CIA has become a scapegoat now as much as U.S. military defense was during the 1920s because of revulsion against just-ended World War I.

"I hope in the 1990s we will not look back at 1975 and marvel at the naivete of the Americans of 1975 as we now marvel at the naivete of those in the 1920s," the spy agency chief said.

Earlier, Pike had claimed that U.S. intelligence had failed to predict any major attack starting with Pearl Harbor and probably could not even predict an attack on the United States now.

Rebutting Pike's charge, Colby said that, on the fall of Vietnam this spring, "we did very well."

The CIA director also said U.S. intelligence had detected Soviet construction of its first aircraft carriers, so that they did not "fall by surprise, as Sputnik did," and that American intelligence generally predicted the size of the current Soviet grain crop.

IRS red tape said shield for a killer

By PHIL GAILEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — A hooded Internal Revenue Service informant told a Congressional committee Friday that "a known murderer is walking the streets today" because of IRS bureaucratic red tape and the failure of Florida law enforcement authorities to act on information he provided them.

"What is wrong with this kind of a system?" the informant, wearing a ski mask and under heavy federal security, asked members of the House Ways and Means Oversight Subcommittee.

STATE Atty. Philip Shailer of Fort Lauderdale told the panel the informant's testimony "could very well have made a difference in the outcome" of the trial of Salvatore Ripulonte, an alleged New York "hit man" acquitted two months ago of a murder charge.

Ripulonte was charged with the execution of Dennis "Pooch" Lancaster in the backroom of a Fort Lauderdale night club in July 1973.

Shailer said he did not learn until five weeks after Ripulonte's acquittal that an Orlando IRS special agent had an informant who possessed "material information" which he believes could have convicted Ripulonte.

The IRS agent, Steven B. Favis of Orlando, testified that the informant had come to him with information about the Lancaster murder last August 12.

He said he was advised by his superiors in the Jacksonville office that he would need the approval of IRS officials in Washington before he could pass on the informant's information to Fort Lauderdale authorities.

FAVIS said he immediately filed a request through channels, but did not receive permission to disclose the informant's evidence until Nov. 24 — five weeks after Ripulonte's trial.

The agent added that he was unaware that Ripulonte's trial began on Oct. 10.

The informant, who appeared to be a young man, said he went to Favis with the information last summer almost two years after first making the evidence known to the Broward County Sheriff's Department and the Fort Lauderdale police.

He said he told his story to a "high-level official" in the sheriff's office "who knew who I was," but was told the city police was handling the case. A few days later, he said he telephoned the Fort Lauderdale police department and gave the same information to a woman who promised to pass it along to homicide detectives.

"I waited and nothing happened and I thought I might be sticking my nose in something and I became afraid," the informant testified.

"IT WAS very frustrating because I felt I

was doing the right thing but nothing was being done about it," he added, pointing out that he has never been paid for his informant's work.

The informant said he met Ripulonte through a mutual friend and "I was in a position of close contact with him" for some time.

Ripulonte, he continued, is a "hit man for the organization. He's a sick man. He was always trying to impress me by relating to me the details of murders he had committed. He seemed to thrive on giving me all the details."

"TO ILLUSTRATE the kind of man he is, he once told me about robbing an elderly couple in South Florida. When they wouldn't tell him where they kept their money, he held their hands to a hot stove."

IRS officials have acknowledged that the Favis request was bogged down in bureaucratic red tape longer than it should have been. IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander this week issued new guidelines to prevent future foulups of this kind.

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Panel tells Nixon assurances on SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon assured the heads of Britain and France in 1973 that the United States would work with them to settle noise problems posed by the supersonic Concorde airliner.

In previously secret letters released Friday to a House subcommittee, Nixon promised American cooperation to help determine whether a noise standard could be developed that would allow Concorde operations to the United States while protecting domestic interests.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. also released copies of an Oct. 6, 1975, letter to him from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in which Kissinger expressed concern about diplomatic complications which could result from U.S. rejection of the Concorde.

Kissinger warned that any outright rejection of limited Concorde service to New York or Washington "would be viewed as a serious blow by two of our closest friends and allies."

The secretary said the United States could expect strong public and official

resentment from Britain and France, adding that protectionist elements in those two countries "would be strengthened with consequent adverse effects" by any such Concorde rejection.

The Nixon letters corresponded closely to an earlier synopsis of U.S. discussions with Britain and France in 1973 that the White House had earlier given the subcommittee.

The subcommittee requested the actual letters to determine if Nixon had made secret pledges not disclosed in the White House synopsis.

The Nixon letters, sent to former French President Georges Pompidou and former British Prime Minister Edward Heath in January 1973, along with the White House synopsis, made the following points:

—The Concorde would be treated fairly by the U.S. government.

—A fleet noise rule then being considered but never adopted would not be applied to the Concorde.

—The United States would work with Britain and France to determine if a supersonic transport noise standard suitable to both sides could be developed.

Nixon said he had directed administration officials "to continue to work with representatives of the French and British governments in order to determine whether a United States supersonic aircraft noise standard can be developed which will meet our domestic requirements without inhibiting the prospects of the Concorde."

British Airways and Air France are seeking permission to operate the plane on two round trips daily to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and on one round trip daily to Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

A final decision on these applications will be made by Secretary Coleman early next year.

Following release of Nixon's letter, the British Embassy here made public the text of a Dec. 11, 1972, letter in which Heath told Nixon he was "extremely concerned to learn" that the Federal Aviation Administration was considering publishing proposed rules that would require the Concorde to meet the same noise limits as subsonic jets.



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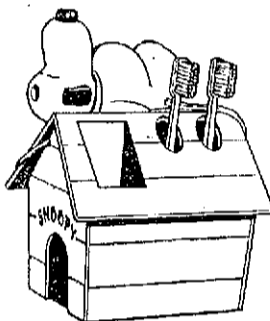
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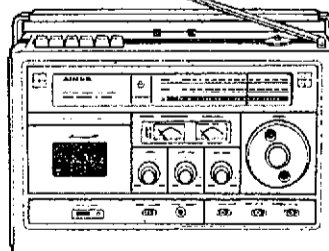
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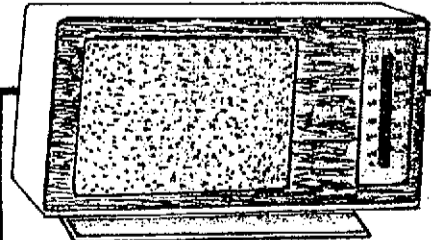


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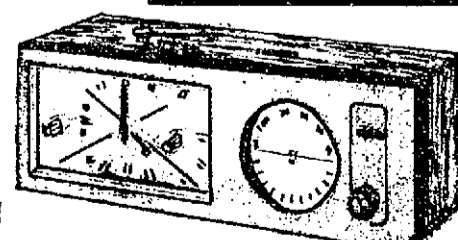


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Laxity in enforcing bias laws laid to HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of 57 organizations with civil rights concerns has accused the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of failing to stop discrimination against racial and

ethnic minorities, women and the handicapped. The coalition told HEW Secretary David Matthews on Friday that "immediate and substantial improvement is needed in the antidiscrimination ef-

forts" of the department. "The sorry state of civil rights enforcement in HEW will be reversed only if you exercise firm leadership," the coalition said in letter to Matthews. The department had no immediate comment.

Signers included the American Civil Liberties Union, American Federation of Teachers, Americans for Democratic Action, B-Nai B'rith, Education Commission of the States, NAACP, National Council of Churches, National Education Association, National Organization for Women, National Women's Political Caucus, United Auto Workers and Women's Equity Action League.

The coalition cited, as examples of what it considered HEW's falldown in civil rights enforcement:

—A proposal to stop investigating individual complaints of discrimination.

—A two-year delay in failing to write rules protecting the handicapped.

—Failure to stop discrimination against non-English speaking children in 350 school districts.

—The accumulation of a six-year backlog of discrimination complaints against colleges.

Radiation guides for women due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it is writing guidelines to prevent young women, especially those who are pregnant or suspected of being pregnant, from being exposed to unnecessary radiation.

"These recommendations are intended to minimize unnecessary exposure of developing human embryos and fetuses to ionizing radiation that results from radiological examinations," the agency said in a call for public comments.

The FDA said it hopes to arrive at a "consensus of expert opinion" among scientific and technical authorities, and professional, public and private organizations.

One of the questions that must be resolved, the FDA said, is the advisability of X-raying the abdomen of a woman of childbearing age during the early part of her menstrual cycle when there is no medical emergency.

The FDA said it also wants to know whether it is possible to take fewer X-rays of known or possibly pregnant women to reduce the radiation exposure of the unborn child and still obtain adequate information about a suspected injury to the mother, and whether abdominal shields could be used to protect the fetus.

Anybody wishing to comment on the issue can contact the FDA at 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md.

Standards for purity of drinking water set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced standards Friday to safeguard public drinking water against exces-

sive contamination by bacteria, turbidity and 16 chemicals.

The agency said it will add, within two months, standards to limit radiological contaminants.

The standards are to take effect in June 1977, and the EPA estimated that some \$1.1 billion to \$1.8 billion must be invested over a five-year period, to meet the standards.

State governments will have primary responsibility for enforcing the new drinking water standards; but, if a state does not demonstrate its enforcement ability, the standards will be enforced by EPA, under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974.

In addition to issuing the water standards, required by the act, EPA Administrator Russell E. Train also announced the immediate start of a monitoring program to collect additional information on organic chemicals in drinking water.

Judge finds no grounds to support pesticide bans

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative law judge recommended Friday against an immediate ban on most uses of the pesticides heptachlor and chlordane, but noted that the environmental protection administrator may overrule him.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train proposed last July 29 to suspend the federal registrations of the two pesticides, and thus ban most production and use, on grounds that they pose a cancer hazard.

Train's proposal was challenged by Velsicol Chemical Corp., the sole U.S. producer, and was reviewed in 43 days of public hearings by Administrative Law Judge Herbert L. Perlman.

In a 122-page recommendation, Perlman said he had great difficulty in deciding whether the pesticides should be branded as cancer-causing agents, on the basis of disputed laboratory tests on animals.

Perlman concluded that heptachlor and chlordane "appear to be" cancer agents in laboratory mice.

Explaining his doubts, Perlman wrote, "We have utilized the phrases 'appear to be' and 'may be' because we are troubled by the histologic findings (of two medical witnesses) to the contrary" and by inadequate evidence of malignancy.

"We are hesitantly unwilling at this time," Perlman wrote, underlining the phrase for emphasis, "to find that heptachlor and chlordane are conclusively carcinogens in laboratory animals."

At this point, however, Perlman added a footnote that said EPA Administrator Train "could perhaps do so (decide they are cancer agents) on the basis of this record."

Perlman said he could not bring himself to condemn heptachlor and chlordane as cancer

"In other words," Perlman wrote, "they are not 'home free' by any means with respect to whether they are carcinogens in

agents, but he did not want to leave the impression they are safe.

laboratory animals and a potential carcinogenic risk to man.

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Share the Spirit of Christmas

What do you tell a child on Christmas Day when there is nothing under the tree . . . nothing in the stocking . . . nothing on the table? It's hard enough for an adult to face a bleak holiday season, but it's almost impossible to make a child understand "why". Despite the efforts of many agencies, there are many needy families in Long Beach who don't qualify for much aid.

Operation Christmas

Operation Christmas' goal for 1975 is \$15,000 to help 2000 families. Help take the hard cold facts out of an otherwise warm, happy season of the year.

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PR-GEN 4-510-10

It costs more to say 'Merry Christmas' now

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

It will cost you more to wish your family and friends a Merry Christmas this year.

Card prices generally have risen anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent and sometimes more since 1974, although retailers and manufacturers say you can still find inexpensive greetings if you search for them.

A spokesman for Hallmark Cards Inc., of Kansas City, said prices for a box of 25 cards range from \$2 to \$8 this year. In 1974, he said, the range was from \$1.50 to \$8.

The \$8 boxed cards have just as much glitter and decoration as they ever did and they are the same size. But individual cards — known in the \$1-billion-a-year industry as counter cards — have gotten smaller.

THE Hallmark spokesman said the size of the cards had been cut by about one-seventh to offset increases of 25 to 40 per

cent in the price of paper. Other manufacturers said higher labor costs forced them to cut frills and raise prices.

Irving Cohen, president of Fifth Avenue Card Shop, a 57-store East Coast chain of retail outlets, said that manufacturers have dropped decorations, cut back on colors and reduced the size of cards in order to keep prices steady or at least limit increases.

Cohen said he expected sales to be good this year. For reasons he couldn't completely explain, people are buying the more expensive cards. "The low-priced boxes just sit there," he said.

"We are not selling as many units, but sales are higher in dollars," Cohen said. The company sold about 1.8 million Christmas cards last year and expects to sell about 1.5 million this year.

HE said the average price of a Christmas card sold individually is now between 35 and 40 cents.

Last year, he said, it was 25 to 30 cents.

Shoppers used to be able to find a box of 25 cards for \$1, he recalled. "No more. Now it's 25 for \$4.75 or \$5.75 or \$7.50."

A spokesman for the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers said millions of low-priced cards are sold in the country. He said you can still find boxes of 20 cards for \$1.

The spokesman said that the average price of a Christmas card has gone from about 16 cents a couple of years ago to about 20 cents today.

He said about seven billion cards are sold each year, half of them at Christmas time. The Christmas business has been leveling off, however, as people trying to cope with inflation and rising postal rates cut their card lists.

THE number of individual cards sold at other times of the year has been growing steadily and so have the prices.

State to hold campsites on 30-day plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — People who can't plan their vacations three months in advance will have a chance to reserve a state park campsite next year under a policy announced by state officials Friday.

Currently all state park campsites must be reserved 90 days in advance. But starting next month, at least 20 per cent of the sites will be held until 30 days before the camping date, said Herbert Rhoades, state director of Parks and Recreation.

Cohen said the 1976 Valentine card will cost about 40 cents, up from 35 cents last year. The birthday card that was 25 cents last year is 35 cents this year. The 50-cent card has gone to 60 cents.

Kathy Fiscus' dad dies

CHULA VISTA (AP) — David H. Fiscus was buried this week, almost 27 years after his daughter Kathy fell to her death in an abandoned well.

The world watched and waited while workmen struggled for 52 hours to free her on a Friday afternoon, April 8, 1949. A local television station covered the event live.

Fiscus had returned home to San Marino, a swank Los Angeles suburb, earlier that afternoon from Sacramento, where he ironically had been involved in a proposal to require the covering of abandoned wells.

Then his daughter, 3½ years old, slipped down a well 14 inches wide. The youngster was wedged 95 feet below ground where as many as 15,000 people gathered to watch — many crying openly while workmen dug frantically.

BY late Sunday, a lateral tunnel had been cut across to the pipe which trapped Kathy, and a hole was cut into it. Dr. Robert McCulloch went down in the well, then returned to tell the parents that Kathy was dead.

The mother recalled Thursday: "We hadn't given up hope at all. We thought she might be alive."

The tragedy so stirred people everywhere that when Kathy Fiscus was buried on the side of a hill in the San Diego suburb of Chula Vista in a tiny valley called Sleepy Hollow, Fiscus and his wife wrote the inscription on the headstone:

"One little girl who united the world for a moment."

The parents lived in Escondido north of San Diego after Fiscus retired three years ago. Fiscus, who was 67 when he died Dec. 4, now is buried on the brow of the hill, on the other side of his daughter's tiny grave.



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Rev. Fred Mendoza, Philippine Pastor

People and ideas Saints? Well, maybe

Do saints exist? We all would like to think so. We want to believe that there are men and women who have risen above our muddled lives, who have glimpsed some aspect of Ultimate Truth, who can tell us how to live.

Have you ever known a saint? If so, please write a brief letter to the Religion Editor telling about this person and the good he or she did in the world.

The Roman Catholic Church, which is much in love with saints, is also leery of them. No one becomes a saint instantly as a war hero wins the Medal of Honor. Time must pass, perhaps a century. "The Devil's Advocate" — a learned priest or priestess — must go over the candidate's life in detail, pointing out every reason why the person should not be honored as a saint, why perhaps he should not escape Hell.

But there is also the doctrine of All Saints — all those who lived beautiful and good lives in obscurity, working away on the farm or in the factory, doing their duty to God and man.

Many of the most fascinating saints would be candidates for mental hospitals today. Think of Francis of Assisi, a noble who could have had whatever his ambitions sought. If he wanted to help the poor, he had the wealth and position to do so. If he wanted the religious life he could have become a priest and, by playing it cool, a bishop and even perhaps a Pope. Or think of Joan of Arc, a farm girl who heard voices and led princes and soldiers to war and who was officially declared to be both a witch and a saint. No one ever forgets them — but can one say they were "sane?"

There are persons great and ordinary who have a touch of the "insanity" of sainthood. Here are a few.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

SISTER BONIFACE was in charge of the emergency room of a large hospital. She was a perfectionist, a tyrant. Everything was spotless, sterilized and in place.

Sister Boniface had served as a nurse in the German Army through World War I. She knew all about the horrors that can happen to the human body.

Her manner never varied. If the police brought in a bandit riddled with bullets, she dealt with the situation gently and dispassionately. Here was a brother who needed help. Her manner was exactly the same with a screaming child who had a broken leg.

She knew how to handle doctors. They do get emotional. They may hate the bandit who has just killed two men. They may be unnerved by pity for the child. Her calm efficiency calmed the doctors. She often whispered advice to nervous young doctors.

In our frequent conversations I found her remarkably naive. She knew little about theology or what was going on in the world. God, she believed, had put her on earth to help people in pain.

Singleness of purpose may be one of the qualities of saintliness.

tion, but the great man did not get off the train. The train pulled out, and they saw him on the other side helping a woman with her luggage and chatting merrily. He hadn't expected a welcoming committee.

A measure of humility may be a quality of saintliness.

FATHER FLYE was truly a character. An Episcopal high churchman, he didn't want any part in changing the True, Apostolic, Catholic Liturgy.

When I knew him in Wichita 20 years ago he was a merry, skinny old priest with a ready wit. He adhered to the church calendar, especially the fasts. But his ideas were not always strictly orthodox. Of Heaven, he said: "I know I'm not ready for Heaven. God will have to temper and test and improve me again. And perhaps again and again."

He was a literary and artistic man. He earned some fame and money by editing letters of his friend, the late James Agee, poet and journalist. Whenever there was a concert or play, Father Flye would probably be there.

He was an apostle to youth. He was likely to show up at any gathering of the young. He would sit

in a corner, a gray man in clericals. He learned to understand rock and to tolerate the smell of pot.

He never preached or disapproved. He just watched and listened. The kids loved him. They flocked around him, chatting and sometimes seeking advice.

Perhaps an aspect of saintliness is to live in the world but not of it.

MY MOTHER, Dr. May Clutter, is regarded by many as a saint. Her little apartment in a retirement hotel in Kansas City is practically a church.

At 89 she doesn't run footraces, but people beat a path to her door. An ordained minister throughout her adult life, she is still a minister. The people come to her with their problems, their sorrows, their need for counsel or just a smile. Most of her flock is old — but people in their 20s and 30s have discovered her.

"I'm never lonely," she said. "Sometimes I wish I had a little more time for reading and writing. But I'm not complaining. I love people."

In spite of all the sentimental gush about Motherhood and the piety of Mother's Day, no child thinks his mother is a saint.

To a little child mother is a giantess, a fierce and unjust tyrant and a loving heroine. He is at her mercy.

When I was nine I invaded her bedroom to find her weeping with great, uncontrollable sobs.

"What's the matter, mama?"

She screamed, "Get (Continued to Page A-12)

Minority medical student enrollments show decline

Knight News Service

A surprising decline in the number of minority students entering the nation's medical schools could reverse recent victories in improving health care for minority groups, a New York educator has warned.

"We see this as a looming crisis which could have a serious impact on the nation's health," said William Cadbury, executive director of the National Medical Fellowships, Inc.

The organization, a non-profit group dedicated to raising funds for minority medical education, is holding a meeting on the de-

clining enrollment problem in Chicago.

For the first time since 1968, minority medical school enrollment dipped this year, Cadbury said. It had risen to 1,473 minority students in the 1974 freshman class but fell to 1,381 this year, he said.

"The decline is very worrisome," he said. "We need minority physicians to improve health care in minority groups."

While minority groups make up 12 to 15 per cent of the nation's total population, they comprise only 2 per cent of all physicians in the country.

A decrease in the funds earmarked for minority education from both gov-

ernmental and private sources is the biggest factor accounting for the declining enrollment, he said.

In 1973 the National Medical Fellowships spent \$2.3 million to support minority medical students. The amount fell to \$1.9 million this year as grants and donations began drying up, he said.

The federal government is phasing out its financial support program for low-income medical students, he said. Doctors now must agree to spend a certain amount of time in the armed forces in return for financial aid, he said.

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Colorful caskets in vogue

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind. (AP) — If you want a patriotic funeral, for a little extra money you can be laid to rest in style in a coffin of red, white and blue adorned with two American flags.

The unusual casket is manufactured by the Jacwil Casket Co. of Knightstown — a coffin wholesaler.

Jane Bechtel, manager of the central Indiana firm, said the tricolor casket was not designed with the American Bicentennial in mind, but for "patriotic reasons."

"It's aimed at the veteran, the American Legion member or the Daughters of the American Revolution member," she said in an interview. "We've sold about 400 of them since they went on the market about eight months ago."

SHE SAID the sales figure for the colorful casket was good, but the casket business as a whole has fallen off this year, she added. The firm makes 25 different models.

"The death rate is really off this year," Miss Bechtel said. "We've had to lay off workers."

The caskets made by Jacwil are sold to funeral directors, and the cost of the special casket would vary according to individual funeral homes, she said. But the average price of a complete funeral with the patriotic casket would be between \$1,200 and \$1,300, compared to about \$1,000 for an ordinary casket funeral, according to an Indianapolis mortuary.

Jaewil owner Jack White said the tricolor caskets are made with a blue base and red top with white lines on the rails. The red and blue colors are dyed into the metal framework and the white lining is spray painted on. He named it "The Spirit of '76."

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Los Altos
3950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Church 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terrence, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Children's Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Adult 10:45 A.M.

Long Beach First
527 Pacific, Rev. Gold R. Gault
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast at church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Worship School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange at Bixby Rd.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30
Ralph E. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael A. Swartz

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
427-4711 - Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rulledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Esertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. CHRISTMAS PAGEANT SUN. DEC. 14 3 P.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Mornings

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. — Worship — Church School Session — All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult — Teen Forums
WELCOME Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor • 437-002 • Youth Director Steven Cullitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 • 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bjorke, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischman
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided at Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 1 thru Adults — Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Altonile
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532

WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

BIRTH IN BETHLEHEM

By MARIE H. WOOD

A sparrow chirped its happy song.
A chicken from its nest
flew down and scattered golden hay
upon the Child at rest.
The mother brushed it from His face,
with touch so tender, mild,
while wishing for a better place
to lay her sleeping Child.

In awesome silence Joseph watched
as Wise Men from afar
talked quietly with Mary
of God, the Child, the Star.
Then Joseph spoke with loving pride
"The Child is strong and soon
He'll fish and hunt and ride with me
beneath a desert moon."

A blue-garbed Prophet quickly spoke
Though loathe to break the dream,
his voice rang out, "Remember, Thou,
This Child is born a King?"
And Mary saw upon his face
the light of faith and hope.

When Joseph's face turned thoughtful,
Young Mary smiled and spoke:
"The Child is fair and strong of limb
and quickly He will grow
to fetch us wood and fish and game
if Thou should will it so."

But Joseph only searched her face
with understanding eyes,
and then he turned away from her,
his slow smile, patient and wise.
His voice turned gruff; he brushed a tear
from a lean sun-burnished cheek...
"These men have journeyed far tonight;
I'll fetch them bread and meat."

From knapsack he apportioned dates,
smoked mutton, honey-cake.
He drew fresh water from the well
and bade each man partake.
Then Joseph and the Wise Men knelt
outside upon the sand
to thank God for the Holy Child
Born here as God had planned.

With Wise men gone, the quiet night
closed in upon these three,
The holy Star hung gleaming-white
Beyond the olive tree.
Now Joseph brought more golden hay
to rest the Baby's head;
And Mary crooned a lullaby
beside His makeshift bed.

The Baby stirred; He sneezed and cried,
and quickly she forgot
His bed was only mellowed hay

a loving Joseph brought.
She lifted Him with gentle hands;
She felt Him close and warm
Against a heart so filled with love
it would defy all harm
That might befall this Precious One
through all the years to come.

While Joseph hovered over them,
Young Mary swayed and sang,
they listened to the temple bells
that in the distance rang.
She held the Baby closer now
to savor each small joy
against the time he'd cease to be
a round-cheeked sleeping boy.

Then a poignant sadness filled her
when, with vision God-imbued,
The years ahead, of Youth, of Man,
she silently foreviewed.
She looked upon this gift of God;
Untouched — unwept — acclaimed;
She saw a life divinely planned...
the love, the tears... the pain.
And quietly she held her Babe
so calm and pure in sleep.
Full knowing in her woman's heart
He was not theirs to keep.

People, ideas

(Continued from A-11)

out! Leave me alone!"
I ran out, sobbing.
She came out a half
hour later, perfumed and
wearing her prettiest
dress. She put her arms
around me and said,
"Mark, I love you." Then
she went off to a church
meeting.

If one can achieve
enough maturity he will
realize that parents are
just people. All the storms
of the world, the flesh and
the devil we have known,
they knew before us.

My mother a saint? She
would scoff at the idea.
But she is a gentlewoman,
to use a noble, old-fashion-
ed word, who has lived
through much, who has
known great joy and
heartbreak, who tried to
guide tall sons and grand-
children, not completely
unsuccessfully, toward the
good life, and who never
wavered from her Lord
Christ.

THE PEOPLE I have
mentioned are exception-
al. But look up and down
the street. Study the peo-
ple you work with. Try to



New pastor

Thomas M. Pendergrass
this week became the new
pastor of First Christian
Church of Lakewood, 6236
Woodruff Ave. He comes
here from Albuquerque,
N. M. His ministry in-
cluded volunteer work as
police chaplain and in sui-
cide prevention.

understand. You are not
likely to find a saint — but
you will find many who
have, according to their
lights, done a fine job of
living.

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Latzonhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00
"THE INNS AND STABLES OF LIFE"
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

**FIRST CHURCH
OF THE BRETHREN**
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"A HIGHWAY FOR THE KING"
DR. FLORA SPEAKING
"CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS CHOR"



JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
10:15 A.M. — MEDITATION IN THE SILENCE
"THE DIMENSIONS OF LOVE"
Sun. Dec. 13, 10:30 A.M.
FOX ROSSMOOR THEATER, 1235 SEAL BEACH BLVD.
CHURCH OFFICE: 137 MAIN ST., SEAL BEACH
PHONE: 598-3325 DIAL-A-PRAYER 594-2575

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "GOD-GIVEN TALENTS"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

GOINGS ON

"The Glory of Christmas," a musical festival, will
be presented Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist
Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. It will feature
Paul Mickelson, guest organist; the Sanctuary and
Brass Choirs, Lakewood Sons and Daughters and the
Hand Bell Choir.

The choirs will present the annual Christmas Can-
dlight Concert Sunday, 4 and 7:30 p.m., at Bethany
Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave.

"Portraits of the Prince of Peace," a Christmas
pageant, will be presented each night, 7:30 p.m., start-
ing Monday and continuing through Tuesday, Dec. 23, on
Wardlow Road between Bellflower Boulevard and San
Anselmo Avenue. The pageant is produced cooperatively
by University Baptist Church, Long Beach Christian
Reformed Church, St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran
Church, St. Cornelius Roman Catholic Church and
Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church. The following
groups will participate: Long Beach Municipal Band,
Jordan High School Choir and Band; Pacific Christian
College Choir; First Baptist of Lakewood Choristers and
the International Children's Choir.

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed Sunday, 8
p.m., at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul,
Wilshire Boulevard and Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

"The Universal Flame," a film, will be shown
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., by the Long Beach Theosophical
Society at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.

Chuck Bolte and the Jeremiah People will present a
program of Gospel music, drama and comedy Sunday 6
p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine
Avenue.

"Share," a Gospel musical by Cam Floria, will be
given by the Celebration Singers Sunday at 6 p.m. at the
First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.

A Chrismson Service will be celebrated Sunday, 4
p.m., at the Little Brown Church (First United Presbyte-
rian), Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

"The Cradle, the Cross and the Crown," a new
Christmas pageant, will be presented Sunday, 5 p.m., at
University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

An Advent concert will be presented Sunday, 4:30
p.m., at St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Church,
13091 Galway St., Garden Grove. The director and
organist is Charles Richter of Anaheim. The choirs and
several soloists will participate.

The Guadalupe Society of St. Lucy's Roman Cath-
olic Church, 1731 W. 23rd St., will have a procession in
honor of the Virgin of Guadalupe Sunday at noon. It will
be followed by a Mass in Spanish.

The "Goings On" column is for brief announce-
ments of events of general interest to the community.
They must be free except for nominal charges for food.
Fund-raising events should be publicized in other ways,
often by paid advertising. The events should be of
interest to persons who do not regularly attend the
churches putting them on. It is best to send the typewrit-
ten announcements early in the week. Be sure to include
full information, including name of church, street ad-
dress, city, exact date and time, and what is going to
happen. Each week we throw away announcements
because an essential detail has been omitted.

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alamitos Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach No Charges
(Not Library Sponsored)

**THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT
METAPHYSICAL**
6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Ustry
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

LETTERS

No 'Shunning'

Religion Editor:

You touched a sensitive
place in me when, in your
column last week, you
used the Unitarian deno-
mination as an illustra-
tion of a universal prac-
tice of excommunication.
My religious tradition has
its problems, but excom-
munication or shunning is
not one of them.

We are a peculiar peo-
ple in that regard, because
we have organized our
churches around the in-
junction of one of our for-
bearers who stated the goal
of Unitarianism as the
building of a church "from
which no one can be ex-
communicated except
by the death of goodness
in his own breast." We
can call no one a "heret-
ic." All are welcome in
our churches.

I have had some evan-
gelical trinitarians in the
churches I have served,
and they have not been
shunned. In a religious
community where each
one can speak only for
himself and no one else,
there is no need to excom-
municate.

If the implication of
your comment, however,
is that not everyone feels
comfortable in the Unitar-
ian Church, you are quite
correct. We do, some-
times, find it difficult to
include everyone equally
among us. But that is the
failure of our church and
not of the person.

Our religious task, our
discipline is to discover a
way to live and work lov-
ingly with persons who are
different from ourselves.
When we are unable, as a
church, to live up to that,
it is the church's problem
not the individual's. That
does not mean that indi-
viduals are always right.
It simply means that the
church cannot condemn
without including itself in
the condemnation.

Excommunication and
shunning are a condemna-
tion, and when a church
resorts to such action it is
confessing its own failure.

Rexford Styzens, Minister
Unitarian Universalist
Church
P.S. I enjoy your column
very much. R.S.

Don't judge

Religion Editor:

I feel constrained to an-
swer — belatedly — a let-
ter in your column from
Mark Terry of Anaheim —
in regard to "Who shall
enter Heaven." Christ
only asked that we Believe
He is the Son of God —
and died for Sinners — not
just for Saints. The thief
on the cross certainly was
not a Catholic in good
standing for that church
was not formed yet.

Our minister one time
told us a little story in his
sermon which points out
the idea — just a story of
course:

A good man died and
went to Heaven. St. Peter
was showing him around,
pointing to some man-
sions. "Now those are
Catholics". Next "Now
these are Baptists" etc.
naming one denomination
after the other. The man
interrupted — "Wait —
look at that crowd of peo-
ple way over there in the
corner — what are they
doing there?" St. Peter
said "Shh! Those are Sev-
enth Day Adventists and
they believe they are the
only ones here."

Do I make my point.
Let us not judge.

Mrs. Gladys M. Fultz
Long Beach

Error

In a feature story about
Mainstream, an organiza-
tion which helps those who
have left the ministry, the
Rev. Condon H. Terry told
of the fine cooperation of
leaders of many denomi-
nations with the organiza-
tion. The article said that
he had met all the Episco-
pal bishops. Actually he
was in communication
with all of them, mostly
by letter. Sorry.

Ordination

Fred K. Woodburn, who
served 24 years in the
Navy and spent ten years
as a missionary in Ecu-
ador, will be ordained to
the Gospel ministry Sun-
day, 6:30 p.m., at Bethany
Baptist Church, 2250 Clark
Ave. He is pastor of the
Sun City Baptist Church.

At present, we are look-
ing at a confused reflec-
tion in a mirror; then we
shall see face to face;
now, I have only glimpses
of knowledge; then, I shall
recognize God as he has
recognized me. — I Cor.
13:12

**Science of Mind
RELIGIOUS
SCIENCE**
18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
Women's Club 11 a.m. Park in Rear
"PREPARATION FOR CHRIST"
Pauline Davis Speaking

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"LOVE THAT YIELDS"
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
FILMS ON ISRAEL WITH PROPHETIC MESSAGE

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Miles South of Artesia on Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"GOD'S WRITTEN
SIGN LANGUAGE"
6 P.M.
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PH. 624-2916

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30
"SOME MARKS OF COMPLETE LIVING"
10:40
"PROFILE OF THE COMPLETE LIFE"
6:00
"WHAT DOES IT MEAN THAT GOD
CHOSE YOU TO BE HIS ADOPTED CHILD?"

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF LAKEWOOD**
Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)
"WHERE IN THY
DARK STREETS SHINETH"
Dr. Borrar, preaching
5:30 P.M.
LIFT PROGRAM
6:30 P.M.
"THE GLORY OF CHRISTMAS"
Christmas Festival
Guest Organist, Paul Mickelson
Sanctuary and Brass Choirs
Lakewood Sons & Daughters
Hand Bell Choir
Dir. by Johnnie Hallett
Dr. James A. Borrar, Pastor
5336 ARBOR RD., LONG BEACH

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
**El Dorado Park
Community Church**
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
9:30-11 A.M.
"CHRISTMAS IS FOR THE FEARFUL"
Rev. Miedema, Preaching
7:00 P.M.
"THE NATIVITY ACCORDING TO ST. LUKE"
A musical performed by the Eternal Revenue Singers
written and directed by Don Orville
"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KHOF-TV CH. 30 SUN. 10 p.m.; KIXA-TV CH. 40 SAT. 9 P.M.

COMING SUN., DEC. 21—5:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

- ★ A new Christmas musical by the Gaithers & Ronn Huff (composers of "Alleluia")
- ★ Full orchestration
- ★ Special lighting & staging
- ★ Admission free; nursery available

Directed by recording composer & arranger DON NORVILLE

*His Love
...Reaching*

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and PINE, LONG BEACH
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"THE MYSTERY OF CHRISTMAS"
DR. KEPNER, PREACHING

6:00 P.M.
CHUCK BOLTE and
THE
JEREMIAH
PEOPLE
COMMUNICATING THE
CHRISTMAS MESSAGE



THE JEREMIAH PEOPLE

COME WORSHIP WITH US

AT

"A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"THE REAL KINGDOM"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
"MAGNIFY THE LORD"
Rev. David Laman
7:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS GANTATA
"KING OF KINGS"
presented by
THE CHANCEL CHOIR
and THE ATHENIANS
Directed by Ray Tutke
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

PHILOSOPHY • METAPHYSICS
AWARD-WINNING FILM
"THE UNIVERSAL FLAME"
(SEEKING THE ONE TRUTH)
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 7:45 P.M.
YWCA 6th and PACIFIC, LONG BEACH
SPONSORED BY THE
LONG BEACH THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Heavy Thinking
I BELIEVE
GOD HAS
DESIGNED AND
HANDCRAFTED
EACH OF US
FOR A UNIQUE
AND SPECIAL
PURPOSE.

COME WITH US
AND LET'S CONTINUE TO
DISCOVER IT TOGETHER!

A Personal Invitation From
Bob and Norma Sousa To:
THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
5TH AND ATLANTIC
436-9707



History of tomorrow

Look well at this picture. It tells a lot about what the world's future will be like. It was sent to the I.P.T. by the Rev. Galal Gough, pastor of First United Methodist Church, from Nairobi, Kenya, where he attended the Assembly of the World Council of Churches. The man with the cross is Bishop Festus Olang of the Anglican Church in Kenya. He is conducting the opening of the world meeting. At his side is a Masai girl in full tribal dress costume and carrying a Bible in Swahili. She led the opening processional. The Masais traditionally are herdsmen and spear-armed warriors who live almost exclusively on the blood, milk and meat of their cattle. The spread of Christianity in Kenya and many other parts of the "Third World" is dramatic. Methodist Bishop Lawi Imathiu on his visit to Long Beach in October said that Kenya, which was 30 per cent Christian 20 years ago, is now 60 per cent. All reports from the meeting in

Kenya indicate that there are important and exciting things happening in the Christian world abroad.

Fellowship for women

Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its first Long Beach meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Queen's Restaurant, 101 Alamos Ave. Joyce Toberty of TV Channel 40 will be the speaker.

Women's Aglow is a rapidly growing organization of Christian women throughout the nation. It will meet here on the second Saturday of each month. There will also be home Bible study courses.

Persons wishing to at-

tend tonight should call Pearl Clark at 433-7950. Although it is a women's organization, men are welcome to attend the dinners, she said.

Lord, thou abidest ever; age after age thy throne endures; and will thou still be forgetful of us, through the long years leave us forsaken? Bring us back to thee, Lord, and let us find our home. — Lam. 5:19-22

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"AND HIS NAME WILL BE CALLED EVERLASTING FATHER"
Rev. David M. Reed speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
Hugh David Burdum, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
9:00—THE VOICE IN ADVENT
(3) "Not Just Words, But Words"
Dr. Burdum, Preaching
Church School: Children—9; Adults—10
Child Care Provided—All Programs
Youth Groups—5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55)—7:00 p.m.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Candon H. Terry, Pastor

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Marina, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
Services at 10:00 A.M.
"BEARING WITNESS TO THE LIGHT"
Sun., Dec. 31—5:30 p.m.
Community Caroling to Shut-Ins.
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294
Leland W. Kums, Assistant
Child Care Provided

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946
Worship —
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton,
Pastor

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach

Pastor Durbin

9:45 a.m. Reaching for the goal of 500
Five new Bibles will be presented during the Sunday School hour.

10:35 a.m. "You can have a joyous Christ"
Pastor Durbin preaching
Sanctuary Choir — directed by Dr. Hummel

6:00 p.m. Children's Christmas Program
"Christmas Is for Everyone"
Presented by the Sunday School
Rev. Paul Munimori, C.E. Director

WEDNESDAY — 7:15 Pastor's Bible Class
"The Mission of the Four Horsemen" Rev. &
NEXT WEEK: Christmas musicals "His Love Reaching"
V. William Durbin, pastor



Pastor Durbin

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"CHRISTMAS AND THE POLITICAL REALITY THAT AFFECTS MY LIFE"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011

BETHANY PABTIST CHURCH OF LONG BEACH
2250 CLARK AVENUE

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
EVANGELIST JACK LOO
AZURA PACIFIC COLLEGE

6:30 P.M. INSPIRATIONAL TIME
GALA MUSICAL SPECTACLE
"CHRISTMAS JOY"
MUSIC FROM HANDEL'S MESSIAH
UNUSUAL SETTINGS COLORFUL LIGHTS
CHILDREN'S, YOUTH & ADULT CHOIRS

FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M.
Bible Study, Sharing & Prayer
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

First Christian Church



ROBERT HALE and DEAN WILDER

WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIPS ON CHANNEL 40—2:00 P.M.—SUNDAYS

Questionnaire

What should women be?

By MARK CLUTTER

Leo Tolstoy, that wonderful Russian novelist, remarked: "On my last day I will tell the whole truth about women. Then I will jump into my coffin and slam down the lid so they can't get at me."

What is the truth about women? The question is being asked with a great deal of passion in these days of Women's Liberation. The role of women is a problem that is wracking many churches as well as the secular society.

This questionnaire will not reveal the truth about women. Its sole purpose is to make people think. Results will be published on the Saturday after New Year's Day.

It is important to give the following information:

AGE —

SEX —

DENOMINATION

Mail your answers this week to:

Religion Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Answer True or False, but please feel free to make comments.

1. A woman should have the right to enter any occupation, including mining, heavy construction and the combat military.

2. Abortion is an unacceptable and sinful form of birth control.

3. A woman should wear staid, conventional dress — not pants suits, blue jeans or bermuda shorts — to church services.

4. A wife should have better manners and morals than her husband to set him a good example.

5. As a German proverb says, a woman's chief duties are to "children, kitchen and church."

6. Women should have the same rights as men to become pastors, priests and rabbis.

7. Chastity is of utmost importance and an unmarried girl who surrenders her virginity is forever marred.

8. If the Congress were half women we would have a more decent and honorable government.

9. Whatever else she does with her life, a woman should always be clean, well dressed, dignified and courteous.

10. As the Bible suggests, a woman should always be submissive and obedient to her husband.

11. There is much to be said for separation of the

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MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45
"IN HOMAGE OF HIM"
6:00
"DEW DIRECTION"

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL . . . 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "LOVE COMES KNOCKING"
11:00 . . SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
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Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"MINGLING OF HOPES AND FEARS"
Child Care at All Services

sexes in private schools and even colleges.

12. A decent woman should be a "sex object" by wearing pretty clothes, perfume and cosmetics which arouse the interest of men.

13. Men and women who do the same work should have precisely the same pay.

14. With few exceptions, women have never been as successful as men in literature and the arts because they lack the innate genius.

15. Since women no longer need to fear unwanted pregnancy, they are free to conduct their sex lives however they please.

16. Adolescent girls should be told all about sex at a very early age.

17. If Christ had intended for women to be clergy he would have appointed a woman apostle.

18. Women cannot be successful pastors because their voices are too weak, their stature is too small and they cannot successfully assume the air of command.

19. The Bible, the hymnals and the liturgies should be rewritten to remove sexist patriarchal references; for example, the Lord's Prayer should read, "Our Mother-Father who art in Heaven —"

20. The present chaos about the rights and roles of women will lead to a happier, healthier, more loving society.

The heart of this people has become dull, their ears slow to listen, and they keep their eyes shut, so that they may never see with those eyes, or hear with those ears, or understand with that heart, and turn back to me, and win healing from me. Mt. 13:15

Give, and gifts will be yours; good measure, pressed down and shaken up and running over, will be poured into your lap; the measure you award to others is the measure that will be awarded to you. — Lk. 6:38

I will arise and to my father, and say to him, Father, I have sinned against heaven and before thee; I am not worthy, now to be called thy son; treat me as one of thy hired servants. — Lk. 15:18-19

Praise the Lord, all you Gentiles, let the nations of the world do him honor. Abundant has his mercy been towards us; the Lord remains faithful to his word forever. — Ps. 116:1-2

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Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH - 3101 Studebaker Road
Church Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m.
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Kissinger says U.S. to oppose Angola Reds

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday the United States will try to prevent a Soviet-supplied liberation army from gaining control of Angola.

But he declined to say what steps America would take or to comment on reports the United States already has supplied two anti-Soviet liberation armies with nearly \$50 million in military aid.

Kissinger spoke at the windup of a North Atlantic Council meeting, where the Western foreign ministers adopted his proposal to offer the Warsaw Pact a pullback of 1,000 U.S. nuclear warheads, most of them in West Germany, if the Soviets withdraw a tank army from central Europe.

The Western proposal, to be submitted next Tuesday to the East-West forces reduction talks in Vienna, would also include a pullback of some F4 fighter planes and Pershing missiles. The negotiations have sputtered for more than two years without concrete results.

Kissinger emphasized in discussing Angola at a news conference that the United States favors a solution with the backing of the Organization of African Unity. He said Washington and Moscow should not be conducting "a war by proxy" in the former Portuguese colony.

However, Kissinger said if the rival factions are not free to negotiate without outside interference "the United States will try to prevent one party, by means of massive introduction of outside equipment, from achieving dominance." The party he referred to was the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola — MPLA.

RESPONDING to a number of questions, Kissinger declined to specify what action the United States might take — or even what it is currently doing on behalf of the rival National Front for the Liberation of Angola — FNLA — or the Union for the Total Independence of Angola — UNITA.

U.S. ACTION

(Continued from Page A-1)

doing in Angola, but we can read nothing about what the Americans are doing," he said. "It seems to me that in a free society with a free press this is absolutely wrong."

Colby refused to comment on reports that the U.S. is supplying \$50 million in aid to Zaire to oppose Angolan forces, which Colby said are trained and equipped by Soviet and Cuban personnel. Colby phrased all of his answers so that he never specifically said the U.S. is providing assistance to forces in Angola.

However, he made clear that such aid was being provided by responding in a general way to congressmen's specific questions on Angola.

He said there is no similarity between Angola and Vietnam because in Vietnam the U.S. made a "massive military commitment."

He said Angola is a situation where the U.S. had to decide whether to participate in a modest way.

"If you see the Soviet Union deliberately trying to expand its power, you have to make an evaluation whether that is of concern to us or not and in some cases it may not be," Colby said.

But he said "When it becomes a clear case of trying to overpower other forces in that country" — apparently referring to Angola — "then you begin to wonder what is the long-term view of the Soviet Union's potential role there."

"You can say we can do nothing and it may go away and you might be right," Colby said. "But is it more prudent for the United States to take some modest action or do nothing?"

Meanwhile, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, proposed legislation Friday to cut off U.S. funds for military and paramilitary operations in Angola conducted without specific approval of Congress.

Clark, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on African affairs, proposed the cut-off as an amendment to the military foreign aid bill being considered by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on foreign assistance.

The foreign aid subcommittee postponed a decision, at least until next Tuesday, on the Angola amendment as well as another by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to ban covert CIA political activity in Portugal.

Clark told the subcommittee both the Soviet Union and the U.S. are "deeply involved" in the Angolan civil war.

If the involvement in the former Portuguese colony in Africa is to continue, he said, it should be done openly with full knowledge and authorization by Congress.

Likening the situation to initial American involvement in Vietnam, Clark said U.S. involvement in Angola should not be decided alone by "a small executive branch committee."

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, urged that the U.S. confront Russia openly about Soviet intervention in Angola and "make it clear that we regard this as hostile to the United States and the West."

He said he would use U.S. grain sales, trade concessions, sales of technology and the continuation of "detente" as leverage to "get the Russians to stop this activity."

"I don't think we can just pull out of Angola," Case said in subcommittee discussion.

ROCKY VIEW

(Continued from Page A-1)

replied, "If I were supporting President Ford because I thought he would lose I'd be a damned fool."

A Gallup poll published Friday showed Ford is trailing Reagan 40 per cent to 30 per cent among Republican voters. The balance of those polled were undecided. A similar poll in October showed Ford ahead 45 per cent to 23 per cent.

National GOP chairman Mary Louise Smith, who is attending the meeting, also discounted the Gallup poll's importance.

She was asked if Ford made a political mistake in not attending the conference, a meeting of the leaders of the region which will be heavily represented at the GOP national convention next summer.

"I think it does not indicate any lack of interest on President Ford's part ...," she said. "I think there has been considerable criticism and comment about the amount of travel he has been doing."

She said the President is dealing with critical issues and problems now before Congress.

GOP leaders from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia are attending the conference, which will end today with a speech by Reagan.



HOODED IRA GUNMAN stands with British hostage Mrs. Sheila Matthews as she was being released Friday prior to the surrender of four Irish terrorists.

Queen hails hostages freed by IRA gunmen

LONDON (AP) — Four IRA gunmen who held a middle-age couple in their own London apartment for six days surrendered to police without a fight Friday and freed their hostages unharmed.

Mrs. Sheila Matthews, 53, said she was forced to sit in an armchair through the 138-hour siege but doctors reported her in "remarkably good condition."

Police said Mrs. Matthews and her husband John, a 54-year-old post office inspector, behaved in "typical staunch British" fashion during the ordeal and the stiff upper lip helped them through. Queen Elizabeth II sent her congratulations.

They were freed in a drizzling rain by the gunmen — self-proclaimed members of the Irish Republican Army, armed with four pistols and a rifle, who had held them since last Saturday night.

Mrs. Matthews, denied fresh food for five days of the siege, asked for a cup of tea.

The gunmen — known to police monitoring their conversations only as "Tom," "Mick," "Paddy" and "Z" — surrendered less than 24 hours after

S.F. FIRE

(Continued from Page A-1)

ments, said a fire blamed on arson caused minor damage in the basement two months ago and that there had been eight to 10 other fires, including some arson-related blazes, in the neighborhood in the past few months.

A tenant, Eddie Stone, 21, said that after being awakened by screams, "I opened the front door and it was total blackness and flames." Firemen rescued him from his fourth-floor apartment.

Maria Green, 34, who lives across the street from the burned structure, said: "I heard a kind of explosion, like a tire going flat. I looked out my window and saw flames around the first or second floor. Within two seconds the whole thing was in flames."

"It looked like nothing but flames and sparks," she said. "People were screaming and hollering, and I saw a few jump from the first floor. The people were in their nightclothes, and they were crying."

Flames swooped from the ground floor to the top swiftly, and a large part of the roof collapsed as well as the main stairway.

About 200 firemen responding to five alarms rushed to the scene about 4 a.m. and "saw a number of persons engulfed by fire," Fire Chief Keith Calden said. "They were hanging out the windows."

Firemen hoisted ladders and escorted trapped residents to safety and controlled the blaze within an hour after arriving.

Most personal belongings were lost and bodies of several pets were found in the rubble.

"I just grabbed my diary," said Gregory Nagle, 25, a City College student. "I didn't have time for anything else. I don't know what to do now. I lost everything."

Firemen searching for bodies shoveled through mounds of debris hours after the blaze was controlled.

Brightly colored bedspreads, tied together into life lines, dangled from charred windows.

Some clothes swept from the building by the spray of fire hoses were scattered on the ground. A scavenger cut buttons off a coat.

The Red Cross used a nearby church as a shelter for evacuated residents.

"This is the worst fire we've had in many years," Carl said, noting that about 20 persons died in a hotel fire here in the 1950s.

Fire officials said the fire started in the lower part of the building, which contained small business such as laundromats, bars and cafes on the first floor and apartments on the other four floors. It was built in 1912.

Computer blamed for near-collision

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A computer malfunction, a breakdown in relay of data and the sudden appearance of a private jet set up a near-collision of commercial jets carrying 308 persons, traffic controller Drew Parker said Friday.

Parker testified that the problems arose shortly before he took a coffee break and turned his operation over to Charles Hewitt, the controller whose quick order to the pilot sent one airliner into a sharp dive to avoid smashing into

another commercial jet.

THE NEAR miss Thanksgiving eve involved American Airlines and Trans-World Airlines planes inadvertently flying on a collision course at a combined speed of about 1,000 miles an hour. Twenty-four persons aboard the American craft were injured when it plummeted 2,000 feet.

Parker, who was working over a radarscope at the Cleveland Air Route Traffic Control Center here moments before the near-collision, said the situation was triggered by the computer malfunction and the private jet's appearance.

Parker said that jet wasn't on the proper flight route because the center's Chicago counterpart had failed to update computer information on it before turning it over to the Cleveland center.

His attempt to program the proper data into the Cleveland center's computer took him away from his radarscope longer than he preferred, he said. He said he spent five minutes trying to put the information into his computer but that he couldn't get the computer to work.

"Everything froze, and the targets (the private and commercial jets) had not moved," he told the board.

Half to three-quarters of

an hour earlier, the Oberlin computer had malfunctioned, he testified. He said it did so again shortly after the incident.

The commercial jets were about 125 miles apart when he first noticed them on his radar screen, he said. He said he didn't know how far apart they were when Hewitt took over at 7:22 p.m.

HEWITT said that about 55 seconds after he relieved Parker, he saw that the airliners were on a collision course. He said he called the American Airlines craft to determine its altitude and then ordered an immediate dive.

The 24 persons injured, including 10 of the crew who were serving dinner, were slammed into the ceiling by the 32-second maneuver.

The Cleveland center earlier had cleared the American jet for a climb and it was heading for an altitude of 37,000 feet. That climb put it in the path of the TWA aircraft that was at its prescribed level of 35,000 feet.

Another near-collision occurred near Detroit Nov. 26, involving an American Airlines jet and a Trans World Airlines plane. In that incident, 26 persons aboard the American plane were injured when the pilot put the craft into a dive to avoid the other plane.

Woman killed in car crash

A 31-year-old Hawthorne woman, trapped in the wreckage of her small foreign car after a wrong-way, head-on collision on the Vincent Thomas bridge, died Friday night and her five-year-old son was hospitalized with a broken leg.

The accident slowed traffic on the bridge for nearly two hours as rescuers tried to extricate the victim, Mrs. Cheryl Darlene Ashley, 12443 Oxford Ave.

Police booked Carl A. Black, Jr., 50, also of Hawthorne, on suspicion of felony manslaughter and drunk driving. Black was treated for facial lacerations after the accident which occurred at 8:30 p.m.

Highway patrolmen Perry Selph and Paul George said the crash apparently happened when Black's car veered over the double line and collided with the victim's car, then swerved into a second car.

Officers said the victim was westbound and the collision occurred in that lane.

The driver of the third vehicle, Julia Martinez, 45, 945 Locust St., Long Beach, was not injured.

727, jetfighter in latest near miss

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 and an Air Force F101 jet fighter-bomber plane came in "close proximity" to each other while flying near Richmond, Va., Thursday morning, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Friday night.

The spokesman said the FAA had received initial reports on the incident but that it was still under investigation. He said he did not know how close to one another the two aircraft came during the incident, which occurred over Flat Rock, Va., at about noon Thursday.

The jetliner was en route from Washington, D.C., to Tampa, Fla., and the Air Force aircraft was en route from Louisville, Ky., to Richmond, the spokesman said. The FAA did not say how many persons were aboard the airliner, which can carry about 110.

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Ex-hood Cohen talks about underworld days

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Fingering his lion's-head cane and admitting only a few regrets, retired mobster Mickey Cohen reminisced about his underworld days for some slightly bloodthirsty Long Beach City College students Friday, then was whisked off to Las Vegas to help Sammy Davis Jr. celebrate his birthday.

The former king of the West Coast gambling rackets—who drew applause when he said he'd "enforced" a few gangland contracts during his career—seemed to enjoy questions from his audience of 150 students in the Liberal Arts Campus auditorium.

His listeners seemed impressed with his humor and his candor. Asked why he was publicizing his life in a recent book and in a planned movie, Cohen said he was doing it "to get the Internal Revenue Service off my back."

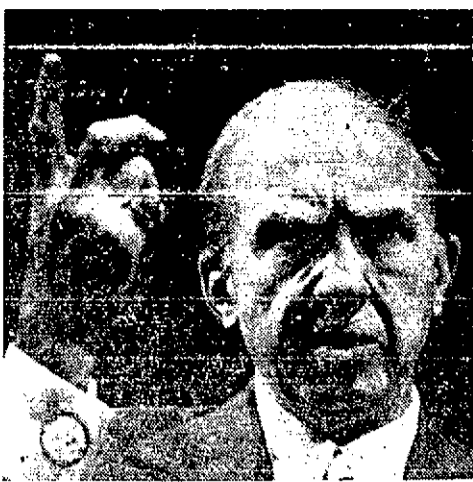
The knut-browed ex-gangster spent more than 13 years in federal prison for tax evasion. While in prison, he was crippled from a blow over the head with a pipe. The IRS says he still owes them some money.

Cohen, dressed in a dapper gray pinstripe suit and a white shirt and tie, described a crime career that began when he was arrested for bootlegging at age nine.

Born in Brooklyn and raised in the Boyle Heights district of Los Angeles, he had to defend his "turf" in his first job as a newsboy, and that led to a boxing career which led in turn to the rackets.

By the 1940s he was making book (bookmaking) in Los Angeles. With Bugsy Siegel he was one of the first gamblers to open shop in Las Vegas.

In the course of his career Cohen was questioned



MICKEY COHEN... 'no regrets'

about nearly every gangland slaying in Los Angeles, but none of the charges stuck. His luck ran out in 1952 when he was first convicted of evading federal taxes.

"I done a lot of things I'm not particularly proud of," Cohen told the students, pausing thoughtfully. "But I done 'em, anyway," he said.

"You go through many different stages in life," Cohen said. "Your thinking and your outlook on life

changes. Mine changed at least six or seven different times.

"A lot I done I would have corrected if I had the knowledge I do today," Cohen said. "Environment has a lot to do with a person's thinking."

And indicating what formed his thinking, the ex-mobster said he was brought up to believe that "all that is necessary for a man to do" is to love his family and friends and look after them.

Affection was a repeated theme as Cohen answered questions.

Chicago gangster Al Capone, who Cohen said furthered his career, was "a fine, compassionate man." Former Teamster strongman Jimmy Hoffa was "a fine man and a friend of mine" who didn't deserve his fate, which was to be executed and buried in a lime pit, Cohen said.

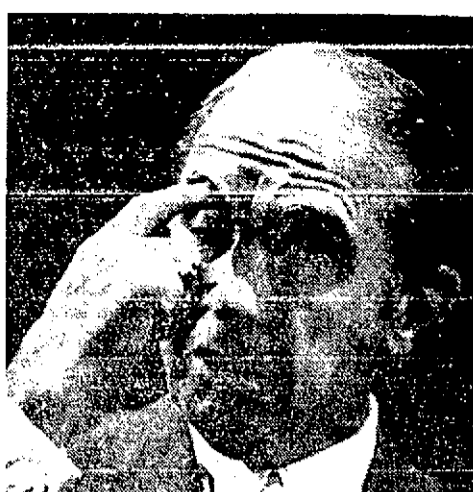
Besides badmen and Hollywood personalities like Sammy Davis Jr., Cohen said he also numbers evangelist Billy Graham among his friends ("a very fine man"), although Graham is "never nearly the Christian that his parents were."

But Graham never tried to convert him, Cohen said.

Cohen, 62, said he's no longer involved in gambling or any other illegal activities, although he's kept a lot of his old contacts. Cohen said he used those contacts to locate kidnapped newspaper heiress Patty Hearst at the request of her parents.

"We did find Patty," he said. "But the decision had to be made if it would be necessary to have a shootout to bring her in. I didn't want to take on that responsibility because I couldn't be there to oversee it."

Cohen expressed contempt for modern-day mobsters who moved out of gambling and into drugs and prostitution.



'I DONE A LOT OF THINGS ...'

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

"The old-timers didn't want to get into drugs and prostitution," he said. "No order had to be handed down about it to keep them out."

Cohen made it clear he wouldn't get involved in today's more exotic vice if he had the chance. "I have my own ethics and principles," he said.

Cohen, a guest of Prof. Lowell Johnson's speech class, was also sponsored by LBCC's Forum series.

In step with the season

Bands played, horses trotted and toddlers stared in wonder as the annual Christmas Tree Lane Parade marched down West Long Beach streets Friday night. Sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club, the two-hour pageant combined reminders of the first Christmas, in Nativity displays on the Daisy Avenue "Christmas Tree Lane" parkway, with secular symbols of the ancient winter holiday.

One of several marching units, the Long Beach Poly High School Band dazzled the crowd with footwork (top photo), while a family of snowpersons stood at attention on the parkway (far right). Meanwhile 4-year-old Trinie Masa of Long Beach gazed at an equestrian group, oblivious to the chilly air.

Warm coats and blankets were the uniform of the night for family groups lining the parade route, while marchers in parade units wore everything from mini-skirts to kilts, martial uniforms to lumberjack costumes, western som-breros to lighted top hats.

A crowd numbering in the thousands lined the route of march, which stretched along Pacific Avenue from Spring Street south to Hill Street, west to Daisy Avenue, south to 20th Street and back north again on Daisy to Hill.



—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MARKETS ON PAGES B-3-B-5
SATURDAY DECEMBER 13, 1975

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

L.B. tideland oil income off 10.7%

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Revenue from Long Beach tideland oil dropped 10.7 per cent in fiscal 1974-75, but the decrease was due to depressed crude-oil prices more than to reduced production, according to the Department of Oil Properties' annual report.

If local crude-oil prices were raised to match those in the rest of the United States, tideland oil income to the city and state would increase \$24 million a year, said Leonard W. Brock, general manager of the city's oil department.

SUCH A price increase also would add \$500,000 annually to the city's revenue from upland oil, which last year dropped to \$1.6 million from the \$2.1 million in fiscal 1973-74, Brock said.

Total revenue of all Long Beach oil and gas operations during the year ending last June 30 was \$101,023,083, said the report, which will be filed Tuesday with the City Council.

The report revealed that the city paid \$98.5 million to the state in fiscal 1974-75 from tideland revenue. Under its trust agreement with the state, Long Beach is now limited to a maximum of \$9 million annually from tideland oil.

Brock explained that the city payments to the state are on a slightly different time schedule than the fiscal year report, so the \$9 million payment to the city is not included in the total.

HE ALSO emphasized that the \$98.5 million received by the state from Long Beach oil operations

is more than three times as much as it gets from all other state operations outside of Long Beach.

Cumulative net income from tideland oil production passed the \$1 billion mark last year, the report said. Since 1956, the state has received \$671.3 million, and the city has received \$354.3 million.

Although tideland oil and gas revenue fell from \$111.2 million in fiscal 1973-74 to \$99.4 million last year, tideland production declined only 3.9 per cent and now averages 120,283 barrels per day, as compared to 125,109 barrels per day the prior year, the report said.

The decline in production has been kept "very nominal," Brock said, because of the city's water-flooding and other secondary-recovery programs.

LONG BEACH operates one of the largest water-flooding programs in the

U.S., he said, and injects a daily average of more than 1 million barrels of water into selected oil sands.

Oil operations in the Long Beach Unit, which is the major tidelands area off the shoreline and encompasses the four drilling islands, also has financially benefitted property owners in the "Townlot" area, Brock said.

THIS IS a roughly triangular area north of the shoreline, east of the Los Angeles River and bounded on the northeast by a line running from the river at about Anaheim Street to the ocean at approximately Termino Avenue.

In the 10 years the field has been operated by THUMS Long Beach Co., about 13,000 individual owners of property within this "Townlot" area have received about \$30 million in oil royalties.

SS Catalina suit to ask unpaid fee

The Los Angeles Harbor Department will file an action in Federal Court Monday in an attempt to recover \$36,437 from the owner-operators of the financially plagued cruise ship, SS Catalina, according to Frank Wagner, deputy city attorney.

Wagner said the sum represents the unpaid balance owed the department for docking the famed "Big White Steamer" at the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro.

He said the action would be taken against Catalina Transportation Company, owners of the 51-year-old ship; M.G.R.S., Inc., the operators, and Channel Concessions, Inc., also involved in operation of the vessel between the mainland and Catalina Island.

The sum sought for unpaid dockage fees the department claims is owed for the period from August, 1974, to Nov. 18, 1975.

Christmas comes early as 32 youngsters find new parents

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Christmas came early for 32 young orphans in Los Angeles Friday when they were formally adopted during the county's 13th annual Adoption Day in Superior Court.

The youngsters, many of whom smiled happily and clung to new parents during the ceremonies,

were adopted by 20 couples and five single persons.

Laine Waggoner, public relations coordinator for the county's Department of Adoptions, said the adoptive parents came from all walks of life—from mechanic to truck driver to policeman to teacher to secretary. They also represented several ethnic groups.

Their day in a crowded courtroom, filled with television cameras and newspapermen, was the county's official open house designed to publicize the program and familiarize the public with adoption procedures.

Ms. Waggoner said the ages of this year's Adoption Day group showed a significant trend toward recognition by the public that older children are adoptable. Fifteen of the adoptees were 10 years or older, 15 were five to 10 years old and only two were under 2 years old.

She added that a record five single persons adopted children during the ceremonies. In past

years, most children were adopted by couples, and most couples wanted infants, Ms. Waggoner said.

She said the adoption ceremonies were conducted by Superior Court Judge Betty Jo Sheldon, who spoke with each family privately in chambers. Supervisor Ed Edelman and television personality Ben Hunter also attended the ceremonies.

Ms. Waggoner said 830 children were placed in adoptive homes during the 1974-75 fiscal year. She said 86 per cent of those had "special needs" and were of school age or of minority or racially mixed parentage. Thirty-three were adopted as the direct result of publicity on Hunter's television show, she added.

Long Beach area parents who adopted children Friday included:

—James and JoAnn Boydston, of 14530 Harvest Ave., Norwalk. The couple, which has two natural sons aged 15 and 11, adopted 9-year-old Lisa.

—Charles and Juanita Bowie, of

2417 W. 101st St., Inglewood. The couple, which had no children, adopted Latisha Patrice, 8 months.

—Carl and Yvonne Calkins, of Long Beach, adopted Kristina Marie, 10. The couple has two natural children, ages 19 and 16.

—Willie and Mattie Gordon, 517 Gulf Ave., Wilmington, adopted 12-year-old Darryl Wayne. The couple has three adult children.

—James Holloman, of 1304 E. 56th St., Long Beach, a single man who adopted 13-year-old Michael.

—Gerald and Janice Iwanio, of 3459 Karen Ave., Long Beach. The couple, which has two children, ages 3 and 6, adopted 11-year-old Cheryl Ann.

—Robert and Carol Smith, of 12115 Juno Ave., Norwalk, adopted Valerie, 13, and Ralph, 15. The couple has four natural children, ages 12, 16, 22 and 23.

—Carl and Jeannine Schiermeyer, of Long Beach, adopted 8-year-old Michael Allan. The couple has a 10-month-old son.



JEANNINE SCHIERMEYER HUGS NEW SON MICHAEL
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

ONLY 12 DAYS
'TIL CHRISTMAS!



GARDENING

Rose care

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Roses that have been weak or lackadaisical growers and poor bloomers and have received yet good care, may be suffering from possible crown gall, a bacterial disease which forms brown corky-like growths around the base of the rose trunk, or on a root.

Such was the case with one of our roses. We just couldn't figure out what was wrong until we dug it up.

It had a grapefruit-size growth on the root which was comprised of hard grape-like clusters. We discarded it and fumigated the soil, before replanting a new rose.

ONE rosarian simply cut off all his plant's growth and daubed some bleach on the cut areas and replanted the rose. The treated rose is still growing quite well.

We're approaching the bare-root planting season for a number of types of plants.

Naturally a gardener saves money by planting bare-root roses. One can't go wrong in selecting the best quality roses for annual harvesting of four or five crops of these lovely flowers. No doubt the best of all would be the All America Selections.

Award-winning roses that won top ratings as the best in the trial rose gardens throughout the country are: Arizona, a grandiflora flowers a golden copper with a delightful fragrance; Oregold, a deep yellow hybrid tea; Rose Parade, a floribunda with clusters of coral pink blended with touches of peach colored flowers.

NOW IS a good time to prepare holes for planting bare-root roses several weeks later. The method usually accepted is to dig the holes 18 inches deep by 18 inches wide.

The hole is then filled with water. Soil is prepared after the water has disappeared. The hole is filled half full of compost soil or planter material. Next, a cupful of bone meal and cupful of soil sulphur, or just a cupful only of fruit-flower maker is scattered over the organic material.

The hole then is filled with the soil from the digging. The materials are mixed together then slowly soaked well.

In about 10 days the mixture must be turned over again. A week or so later the soil is ready to welcome the bare-root rose.

ANOTHER method, used less frequently, is to dig a hole of the same size, but in such a manner as to leave a firm cone of soil in the center of the hole.

The soil that was re-

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet on Tuesday, at noon, in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third and Atlantic streets. There will be a pot luck luncheon. Please bring a wrapped 'white elephant' for a gift exchange. Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 6241 Spring St. There will be a Christmas party and gift exchange in addition to the installation of new officers. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will open its regular monthly meeting Monday with a pot luck Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m., at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue and 59th Street. Harriet Wood will give a special program of harp music in keeping with the season. Officers for the coming year will be installed and there will be a Christmas card exchange and a plant table. Everyone is welcome to attend.



REPLACE POOR BLOOMING ROSES

moved is then prepared on top of the ground.

A third of the amount of bone meal, and of sulphur, or of fruit-flower fertilizer, is added to the soil, then an equal amount of organic material all thoroughly mixed.

The hole is filled and then watered well. Repeat digging over the prepared soil only, then water. In a week or so the hole is ready to accept the new bare-root rose.

While rose gardening let's not forget that fall planted bulbs thrive best and produce longer stem flowers when they get sufficient deep drinks of water. The soil around bulbs should be kept moist.

Weeds are an annual troublesome problem in most areas, but especially in open areas of a backyard. They usually sprout

after the first good rainfall. Smartest way to control the weeds is to get after them soon as they come up.

Apply a recommended herbicide in a liquid form and spray the weeds. An organic gardener's method would be to cultivate the soil and turn them under, or hoe them off.

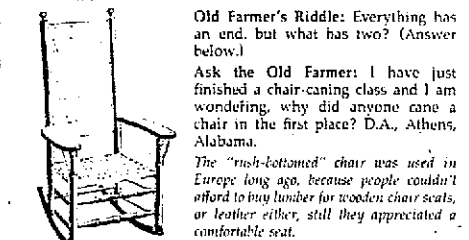
Yule greetings from First Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford began sending Christmas cards Friday to some 35,000 officials and friends.

The card shows a snowy New England farmyard and carries the message of "Best wishes from our family for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."



Write that letter to an old friend now... Napoleon divorced Josephine Dec. 15, 1809... Full moon Dec. 18... Shortest days and longest nights now... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 3 minutes... Ben Franklin's "Poor Richard, An Almanack" first published Dec. 19, 1732... Missouri earthquake Dec. 16, 1811... First radio message Dec. 20, 1902... There's nothing ill said that's not ill-taken.



Old Farmer's Riddle: Everything has an end, but what has two? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I have just finished a chair-caning class and I am wondering, why did anyone can a chair in the first place? D.A., Athens, Alabama.

The "rush-bottomed" chair was used in Europe long ago, because people couldn't afford to buy lumber for wooden chair seats, or leather either, still they appreciated a comfortable seat.

Home Hints: A pancake turner is just the thing to slide sandwiches into plastic sandwich bags. It keeps sandwiches with soft fillings from falling apart. Riddle answer: A sausage.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins with storm ending, then clearing; rain, some snow inland latter part, but storm abating by weekend and turning fair.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week raw, then some heavy rain and unseasonably warm; end of week cloudy and cold, rain by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Cloudy and cold to start, then moderate rain and warmer; partly clear and cold latter part, with rain in south and snow in north and west by week's end.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clearing and unseasonably cold at first, then some rain; sunny and cool latter part, then light rain except heavier on the coast.

Florida: Week begins with scattered rain in central and north, continuing cold through midweek; clear and frosty in central and north latter part, rain by week's end.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Scattered rain or snow all week, especially heavy in mountains.

Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and very cold at first, then some rain or snow; temperatures normal latter part, with rain in south and rain mixed with snow in north and east.

Deep South: Week begins partly cloudy and cold, then rain, light in west, heavier in east and northeast; still rainy latter part, but scattered in southeast.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week clear and sunny, then some snow; latter part cloudy, with light freezing drizzle.

Northern Great Lakes: First part of week cooler and snowy; week ends sunny and mild, some flurries in central and east.

Central Great Plains: Early week cold with scattered light rain and snow, but clearing and milder in west and south; end of week sunny and cold, with scattered light rain and snow in eastern sections.

Texas-Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and cold in central and north, very cool in south through midweek; rainy and cold latter part.

Rocky Mountain: First part of week colder and partly sunny with intermittent snow; continuing clear and cold latter part, some snow in north by week's end.

Southwest Desert: Gradually becoming partly cloudy and cool with scattered light showers at first; week ends clear and cool in west, scattered light showers and cold in east.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy at first, then general rain by midweek, except for snow in mountains; sunny latter part, but rainy and cold by weekend, still snow in mountains.

California: Generally rainy, except for snow in mountains, through midweek; latter part clearing, mild in south and frost in north.

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Judge asks Sara Moore to retract her guilty plea

By THEO WILSON
Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO —

Former FBI informant Sara Jane Moore stunned a federal judge Friday by quietly announcing she wanted to plead guilty to the attempted assassination of Gerald Ford, claiming "I knew what I was doing" when she fired at him last Sept. 22, and "I did indeed wilfully and knowingly attempt to murder the President of the United States."

The request was so unexpected that only a handful of the press and spectators was in the courtroom, where Federal District Judge Samuel Conti had scheduled a "housekeeping" conference in preparation for the start of her trial on Monday.

Refusing to accept the guilty plea at this time, Conti scheduled another hearing at 11 a.m., Monday and urged the soft-spoken, 45-year-old defendant to make a "thoughtful and calm" reconsideration of her decision.

Reading from a prepared two-page statement, Mrs. Moore stood before the judge and told him:

"I knew what I was doing, knew it was illegal, had control of my actions and made a conscious and deliberate decision to act as I did."

I slain, I surrenders 3rd Knight suspect hunted

By GERALD MCKEEY
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA —

One suspect sought for the murder of newspaper heir John S. Knight III was found shot to death Friday and a second surrendered. A third suspect, who is believed by police to be the most dangerous, is still being sought.

Police and FBI agents concentrated their search for Salvatore Soli, 37, in Philadelphia and New Jersey. Soli, a convicted drug user, has been arrested more than 50 times by Philadelphia police.

He was seen Monday and Wednesday in Bellmawr, a small town in New Jersey, where he is said to have connections.

The case, which had been without a lead since Sunday, when Knight was stabbed to death in his Philadelphia apartment, grew dramatically Friday, beginning at 2 a.m. when Steven Maleno, 25, surrendered.

Then, about 8:30 a.m., about 12 hours after Philadelphia police had identified the men they thought murdered knight, a second suspect, Tsai Felix Melendez, 20, was found shot to death near an exclusive country club in Pine Hill, N.J.

In papers filed with federal Magistrate Tullio Leomurra, Philadelphia police said they had information that Soli had fled to New Jersey and had been staying in motels as late as Wednesday. The magistrate agreed to issue warrants for Soli's arrest on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, which formally brought in the FBI.

Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill said Maleno called his father, Anthony, soon after news of the press conference was broadcast. Anthony Maleno and two other sons, Robert and Anthony Jr., contacted detectives and arranged for Steven's surrender.

A 2 a.m. Maleno, his father and brothers met with police on a downtown street where Maleno was taken into custody. He was arraigned and held without bail for a preliminary hearing on Wednesday.

About the same time as Maleno was being arraigned, Melendez' body was discovered near the Pine Hill Country Club.

A caddy discovered the body lying under two pine trees.

According to James Le-

Grand, police chief of

help with Randolph Hearst's "People in Need" food program after Patricia Hearst was kidnapped, also said:

"To those of you who share my dream of a new revolution in this land of ours, I say fight on. To those dedicated to keeping from the people what is rightfully theirs, I warn you never to turn your backs on those — on us."

Mrs. Moore said she did not want to participate "in what promises to be a circus.... Up to this time I have stood mute before the court and have entered no plea. The court entered a not guilty plea on my behalf. Now I am ready to answer for my own acts."

Conti told Mrs. Moore that she could face life in prison if he accepts her guilty plea, but at a jury trial she could be acquitted by reason of insanity or diminished capacity, or could be found guilty of a lesser charge of assault, carrying a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

"You may think this is a circus, but I don't think this is a circus and will do everything to assure you a fair trial," the judge said. "You have to live with your actions the rest of your life but I have to live with this the rest of my life."

Conti had ordered psychiatric examination for Mrs. Moore immediately after she was indicted,

and psychiatrists who examined her in San Diego testified that she was competent at this time to stand trial.

One of those psychiatrists, Dr. Robert Jack Eardley, chief of psychiatry at the Springfield (Mo.) Federal Medical Center, will be called back to court Monday by the judge to determine if Mrs. Moore is legally competent to change her plea.

If Mrs. Moore is found competent to change her plea, Conti will have another hearing to take evidence from the government "on what happened that day" and to also take medical evidence to determine if Mrs. Moore was legally sane at the time of the crime.

Repeatedly urging her to select a jury trial and an innocent plea, Conti assured her that everything she said Friday "will be stricken....and nothing you said today can be used against you."

He told her that if she pleaded guilty "you are giving up your constitutional rights, your rights to see, hear and examine all witnesses." If she pleads guilty, "there is no appeal" from his sentence and judgment upon her.

The judge said that 200 jurors were scheduled to come to court Monday, and he ordered officials to have them return instead on Tuesday.



STEVEN MALENO, suspect in Knight newspaper heir's murder, walks from Philadelphia police headquarters following arraignment.

—AP Wirephoto

Pine Hill, the body was lying about 10 feet off the road in plain view.

Melendez, who police tentatively identified from a wallet found on his body, had been shot through the head and twice in the chest.

Camden County detectives, who joined the investigation, believe the body had been dumped there several hours before it was discovered.

Meanwhile, Maleno apparently began talking to Philadelphia detectives. About 10:30, based on information he reportedly gave them, several items taken from Knight's apartment were retrieved from sewer and storm drains near Maleno's home.

Among the items found were a tape recorder, tapes, a razor and a knife.

Maleno also told police about Soli's flight to New Jersey, on the same day as the murder.

Soli did check into the Bellmawr Motor Inn in Bellmawr Monday, accompanied by a woman.

The two checked out on Tuesday, leaving the room key, the bill and money to cover it at the front desk.

Wednesday morning, the owner of the motel, Israel Patel, noticed that Soli's automobile, a 1962 Chevrolet, was still in the lot with a flat tire. He reported this to police.

The car had a temporary Pennsylvania license. Police traced the license number to a used car firm in Philadelphia. They also found that Soli had given a fictitious address.

Wednesday afternoon a two truck arrived to impound the car. But so did Soli, with his registration papers.

"They told me not to worry, everything is OK." Soli was not the only suspect to have had contact with police prior to being named suspects in Knight's murder.

Thursday morning, Maleno was picked up by the Philadelphia district attorney's office on a bench warrant issued after he failed to appear Tuesday at a trial for possession of narcotics.

Maleno was brought before a trial commissioner and then released on the \$500 bail originally set in the case. About a half-hour after he left, Philadelphia police called and said he was being sought in the Knight case.

Still to be detailed is how these three men came to be involved with Knight, an editor of the Philadelphia Daily News and grandson of John S. Knight, chairman of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc.

Knight, bound hand and foot, was found stabbed to death in his apartment last Sunday morning.

In the flat at the time of the murder were two guests, John and Rosemary McKinnon.

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VERRET HAILED AT LA SCALA

MILAN, Italy (AP) — American mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett has scored a triumph at Milan's La Scala opera house, singing Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "Macbeth."

"She was great," diva Renata Tebaldi said after Sunday night's opening performance. An Italian critic said, "She was a splendid Lady Macbeth. She is a great singer, a splendid actress and a real artist."

Miss Verrett, a native of New Orleans who grew up in Los Angeles, was making her fourth appearance at La Scala.



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PEARL BAILEY waits for cue near her dressing room after costume change for Broadway musical "Hello Dolly!"

— AP Wirephoto

'Hello Dolly,' goodbye Pearl

NEW YORK (AP) — When Pearl Bailey was 15 she followed a whim and joined an amateur night competition in Philadelphia. She won first place and \$5.

It was no fluke; there was much more to come. Pearl Bailey became a household name, and her "Mama knows best. darling" attitude has taken to the White House during the Nixon and Ford administrations and made her an international performer.

Nixon proclaimed her "America's ambassador of love."

Ford named the 57-year-old entertainer a special United Nations adviser.

Miss Bailey, the outspoken daughter of a Virginia preacher, plans to retire from show business to take her philosophies of love and brotherhood to hospitals, schools and even other nations.

Her U.N. post expires Dec. 18. After that, it's back to the stage for one last time as a black Dolly Levi in the integrated revival of "Hello, Dolly!" in Washington.

Earl Wilson Henny corny, funny, clean

NEW YORK — Henny Youngman has become America's wandering clown and one of the funniest men in the land... although like another American funnyman, Bob Hope, he was born in England.

Henny just goes chuckling along, snapping out his non sequitur one-liners, corny and nonsensical and silly, getting paid for everything, playing anything and everything without managers or agents, paying no commissions.

Henny's clean, he's non-political, he's nearing 70 and he gets laughs. I once heard him cry. His friend, comedian Archie Robbins, died minutes before he arrived to visit him in a hospital.

"I do use new material," Henny snaps. "I make it so old — so nobody'll steal it."

Chuckling his way into a restaurant he says, "Can I get a table near a waiter?"

When a white-coated waiter comes over, he raises his voice. "Yes, what is it, intern?" He breaks into song, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" Take your pick, he says.

He never stops. "Henny," I say, "I have an idea." "Beginner's luck," he laughs. "Man comes into psychiatrist's office," he says. "He says, 'Nobody'll talk to me.' Psychiatrist says, 'Next!'..." "I saw a hamburger

I'd Rather Be Light

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow explained cynically why he refused to buy life insurance: "When I die I want it to be a sad day for everybody!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: One catty actress defended another's claim to being only 26: "Anybody who sticks to the same story for ten years has to be telling the truth."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "People say the world is going to the dogs — and the condition it's in, that's a terrible thing to do to man's best friend."

EARL'S PEARLS: If your youngster asks how Santa gets into your house, tell him he comes in through a hole in Daddy's wallet.

joint on fire. I hollered 'RARE!' Another soft chuckle. 'See this? Drives bartenders crazy.' A napkin stamped with a fake message: "The management wishes to buy you a drink."

Julie Christie & Alan Bates
"THE GO BETWEEN" (PG)
Susanah York
"IMAGES" (R)

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Just give this to the bartender. His pockets are full of \$3 bills, printed cards ("Will you and your party leave quietly?") and his famous "diamond pin," a dime and a safety pin (a dime 'n' pin) getting almost as famous as his line about the former Sadie Cohen, "Take my wife, PLEASE!"

"I also have a little property in Las Vegas," he says. "Caesars Palace is holding my luggage."

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS

MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

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CHARLES BRONSON
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HARD TIMES

PG

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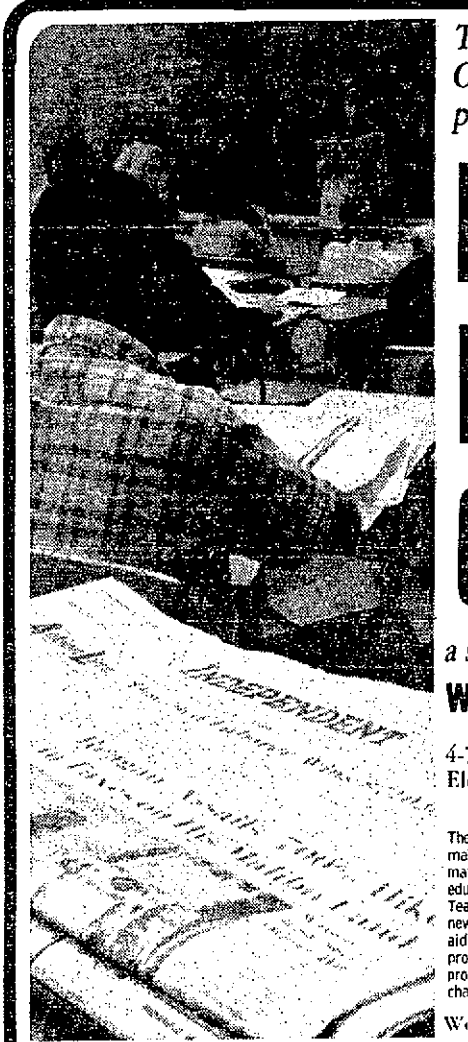
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Every Wednesday, January 28 — June 2, 1976 (4 P.M. to 7 P.M.)

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Teenage Masseuse

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PLUS 2nd SIZZLING FEATURE

TOP LAS VEGAS STARS

Wayne Newton and Ann-Margret have been named male and female stars of the year in the fifth annual Las Vegas Entertainment Awards ceremony at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas. It was the first time either performer had won top honors in the competition.

Other major winners included "Hallelujah Hollywood," top production show; Don Rickles, comedian; Joan Rivers, comedienne; Steve Lawrence and Byrdie Gorme, musical variety act; Rip Taylor, lounge star; Tremors, lounge act; "Vive Paris Vive" and "Bare Touch of Vegas," revues; Siegfried & Roy from "Hallelujah Hollywood," production show act.

The awards program, produced by Breck Wall and Patrick Maes, is limited to performers or shows which have appeared in Las Vegas during the past year. Voting was conducted among some 1,000 entertainers, members of the press and hotel officials. Sammy Davis Jr. emceed the awards presentation.

Hannukah in Santa Monica

Mickey Katz's variety review, "Hannukah in Santa Monica '75," will play the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Dec. 31.

Joining the veteran performer will be singer Addie Neece, comedians Joey Russell and Van Harris and Jerry Rosen and his orchestra.

SIX PACK ANNIE — Comedy. Beautiful blonde Lindsay Bloom (Miss USA, 1973) leaves a small Southern town for Miami to get money to save her aunt's mortgaged restaurant from the bank. (R)

BENJI — A family film shot from a dog's (Benji's) viewpoint as he leads rescuers to a hideout to save two kidnapped children. (G)

MANN THEATRES

CREST LONG BEACH
4255 ATLANTIC • 424-2619

OPEN 1:45
"BENJI" (G)
3:50-7:10-10:25
"CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY"
2:00-5:20-8:40

BELMONT LONG BEACH
4918 E. 2nd ST. • 438-1001

OPEN 12:15-1:50-3:30-5:10-6:50
"BENJI" (G)
3:50-7:10-10:25
"WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (R)
12:30-5:00-9:30
"Sheila Levine" (PG)
3:00-7:30

ROSSMOOR
1235 SEAL BEACH BL. • 430-0419

OPEN 12:45-1:50-3:30-5:10-6:50
"JAWS" (PG)
1:00-4:35-8:20
"BENJI" (G) 3:05-6:45-10:25

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973

OPEN 12:45-1:50-3:30-5:10-6:50
"JAWS" (PG)
1:00-4:35-8:20
"BENJI" (G) 3:05-6:45-10:25

CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME — Pro basketball "Rookie of the Year" Keith Wilkes plays a high school athlete who wins a college scholarship and is mistakenly shot by police during a chase. Also stars Moses Gunn. (PG)

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE — Portraying a housewife who has a nervous breakdown, Gena Rowlands turns in a fine performance directed by John Cassavetes. Peter Falk plays the husband. (R)

LAST TANGO IN PARIS — Marlon Brando and beautiful young Maria Schneider in Bernardo Bertolucci's introspective and often tedious tale of a sexual relationship. (X)

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY — The escapades of two wild racing enthusiasts who extort \$150,000 from a market owner to buy a racing car. With Peter Fonda, Susan George, Adam Roarke and Vic Morrow. (PG)

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK

1 "10 COMMANDMENTS" (G)
12:30-4:30-8:30
2 "WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (R)
1:00-4:45-8:30-9:30
Twilight 5:00-8:30-11:25
3 "OTHER SIDE OF MTL" (PG)
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Twilight 5:30-8:00-11:25
4 "UNDERCOVERS HERO" (R)
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Twilight 5:30-8:00-11:25
5 "ROLLERBALL" (R)
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Twilight 5:15-8:45-11:25
6 "EARTHQUAKE" (PG)
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Twilight 5:15-8:45-11:25

LET'S DO IT AGAIN — Comedy. Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby are Atlanta working men who mix with the underworld while trying to raise money for a lodge building. With Jimmy Walker and Calvin Lockhart. (PG)

UNDERCOVERS HERO — Comedy. Peter Sellers plays various roles in a tale of the resistance during the World War II German occupation of Paris. (R)

MAHOGANY — Diana Ross rises from the ghetto and becomes an international fashion model but finds her only happiness is with crusading political hopeful Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Berry Gordy. (R)

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR — An hilarious collection of Looney Tunes with cartoon characters Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Daffy Duck, Tweety-Pie and Porky Pig. (G)

GONE IN 60 SECONDS — An action film about large-scale auto theft ending in a long chase that involves 93 wrecked cars. (PG)

HARD TIMES — New Orleans Depression-era drifter Charles Bronson fights in illegal bareknuckle matches for bets placed by his promoter, James Coburn. (PG)

JAWS — A great white shark that attacks swimmers at a summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

EARTHQUAKE — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Kinmont and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. (PG)

ROLLERBALL — James Caan stars in Norman Jewison's futuristic violent thriller about blood sports. (R)

SEVEN ALONE — The Oregon Trail is the setting for this western adventure about seven orphaned children. (G)

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A FAMILY CELEBRATION... SEE IT WITH THOSE YOU LOVE

Seven Alone
Shows continuous from 1:00 p.m.

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Vivacious
Lindsay Bloom, Miss U.S.A. of 1973, plays the title role in American International Pictures' "Six Pack Annie," currently showing in the Long Beach area.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Kinmont and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. (PG)

ROLLERBALL — James Caan stars in Norman Jewison's futuristic violent thriller about blood sports. (R)

SEVEN ALONE — The Oregon Trail is the setting for this western adventure about seven orphaned children. (G)

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"MADDER, FUNNIER, MORE INSPIRED THAN ANYTHING BEING DONE IN MOVIES TODAY"
— Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

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A TOWN TOO SMALL TO HIDE IN
...A SHERIFF TOO BIG TO HIDE FROM!
THEY CALL HER —

Six Pack Annie

...AND SHE'S OUT TO MAKE A FEW CHANGES!!

AND

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

"BORN LOSERS"

A RE-RELEASE
THE ORIGINAL
SCREEN APPEARANCE OF

TOM LAUGHLIN
as BILLY JACK

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RE-RELEASE

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LOOKOUT... She's Legal Now!

"SIX PACK ANNIE"

OPEN 1:00-4:30-8:00

LOOKOUT... She's Legal Now!

"SIX PACK ANNIE"

OPEN 1:00-4:30-8:00

LOOKOUT... She's Legal Now!

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LOOKOUT... She's Legal Now!

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LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE **EARLY BIRD SHOWS**
(AT TIMES BELOW)

RIVOLI \$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 4:30-7:00
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

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(Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

TOWNE \$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-8:30
SATURDAY 12:00-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-1:00

LAKEWOOD CENTER \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY
(Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

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WALK-IN (R)

LA MIRADA MALL **LA MIRADA**
WALK-IN (R) **LA**

TOP VIEWING TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4. The Cincinnati Bengals play the Steelers at Pittsburgh.

PRO FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Dallas Cowboys take on the Washington Redskins at Irving, Tex.

TOYS FOR TOTS, 1 p.m., Ch. 5. Angie Dickinson, Marty Allen and Johnny Grant cohost three-hour Christmas gifts telethon.

MEDIX, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 2. New time for series on health.

LAKERS BASKETBALL, 6:35 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers play the Phoenix Suns at Phoenix.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Sixty minutes of Christmas music.

SOUNDSTAGE, 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Three-hour program salutes record producer John Hammond; guests include Bob Dylan and Benny Goodman.

MOVIE: "Oklahoma Crude," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway star in 1973 drama set in the Oklahoma oil fields in 1913.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:40 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Pryor hosts 90-minute variety show focusing on blacks.

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 440	KOIL... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KAU... 730	KFI... 1280	KGRB... 900	KMPC... 710	KTYM... 1460
KRT... 740	KFWB... 980	KHU... 930	KNX... 1070	KWIZ... 1480
KROQ... 1500	KGRS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 400	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190	KGJF... 1230	KIIS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330				XTRA... 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KCOE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEK Channel 34	

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975

December 13, 1975	1:00 P.M.
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT	5 Toys for Tots. Angie Dickinson and Marty Allen co-host this telethon to provide underprivileged children with new toys for Christmas.
6:30	28 Say Brother
2 Magic, Faith and Healing	34 Sal y Pimienta
11 Let's Rap	40 Backyard
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm	1:30
4 Emergency Plus 4	9 Movie: "The Spoilers," Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler
7 Hong Kong Phooey	13 The Virginian
11 Withit	28 The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties: The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 (R)
28 Sesame Street	40 Captain Andy
2 Bugs Bunny	2:00 P.M.
4 Josie & Pussycats	11 Soul Train
7 Grape Ape Show	40 Hour of Power
9 Youth & the Issues	2:30
11 Elementary News	4 AG U.S.A.
8:00 A.M.	7 American Bandstand
4 Secret Life of Waldo	28 The Turbulent Ocean
Kitty	30 Bozo
5 Pacesetters	3:00 P.M.
9 Courageous Cat	4 NFL Game of the Week
11 Unit Four	9 Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl
13 True Adventure	11 Outer Limits
28 Electric Company	13 High Chaparral
8:30	30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
2 Scooby Doo	34 Carrascoldas
4 Pink Panther	40 Soul to Soul
5 Friends of Man	50 Human Development
7 Lost Sauter	68 Villa Alegre
9 Men at War: "Mission: Batangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver (68)	3:30
11 *Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari	2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
28 Mister Rogers	4 Saturday
9:00 A.M.	7 Uncle Croc's Block
2 The Shazam!	28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings
4 Grandstand	30 Davey and Goliath
5 *Movie: "The Gunslinger," John Ireland, Beverly Garland	34 Panfarrina Falcon
7 Adventures of Gilligan	40 Pass It On
13 Country Music	68 The Wright Brothers
28 Carrascoldas	9:30
4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	2 Fat Albert
7 Groovie Goolies	5 *Movie: "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Robert Preston, Barbara Stanwyck (39)
28 Sesame Street	7 Rams Football Action
10:00 A.M.	11 Mission: Impossible
2 Far Out Space Nuts	13 It Takes a Thief
7 Speed Buggy	22 Huggie Boy
13 Movie: "Carnival Story," Ann Baxter, Steve Cochran	30 Martial Arts
34 Cine en la Manana	34 Futbol Soccer
40 Gospel Time	40 Kids P.T.L.
10:30	52 Voice of Agriculture
2 Ghost Busters	4:30
5 *Movie: "Warrior Five," Jack Palance	2 Dusty's Treehouse
7 Odd Ball Couple	28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea"
9 Fury, Peter Graves	50 Humanities Telecourse
11 Movie: "Hangman's Knot," Randolph Scott, Donna Reed	52 Corona Now
28 Electric Company	5:00 P.M.
40 Praise the Lord Club	2 Newsmakers
11:00 A.M.	7 U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. Heavyweight Boxing from Las Vegas; Pro Skiing Championships from Bear Valley, Calif.
2 A Christmas Carol. Dickens' Classic	9 "Wild, Wild West"
7 NCAA Football. Camellia Bowl. Western Kentucky vs. Northern Michigan.	11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die," Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine (Comedy '67)
9 This is the NFL	13 Night Gallery
28 Soundstage	22 Papa Corazon
NOON	30 Faith for Today
2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show	52 *Addams Family
9 Movie: "Law and Order," Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone	68 Strawberry Shortbread
11 Ad Lib	5:30
13 Big Blue Marble	2 Medix. "Assertion Training"
28 Realidades	4 News, Tritia Toyota
34 Lucha en Patines	28 Commercial Union Masters Tennis. Doubles Matches
12:30	30 Music City
2 NFL Football. Scheduled: Washington at Dallas.	40 Palabras de Vida
4 Prep Sports World. L.A. City Football Championship	52 *Little Rascals
5 Mr. Chips	63 Law for the Layperson
11 Creature Features	6:00 P.M.
13 *Three Stooges	2 News, Bob Dunn
28 Black Perspective on the News	4 News, Tom Brokaw
40 One Way Game	9 *Maverick
	13 The FBI
	30 Living Faith
	34 News, Nono Arsu
	40 Un Camino Major
	50 Consumer Experience
	68 La Raza Magazine

Networks lose money on pro football, claims CBS official

Knight News Service
NEW YORK — You may find it hard to believe that the television networks lose money covering professional football. But Robert Wussler, CBS vice president for sports, says that they do.

At a news conference here, Wussler said the three networks jointly pay the National Football League \$60 million a year for the right to broadcast the games, and then spend another \$15 million for the staff and machinery necessary to cover them.

But the networks only get back \$60 or \$45 million in advertising revenue, according to Wussler. Which figures out to \$10 or \$15 million worth of red ink.

Wussler said the networks — CBS, NBC and ABC — do this in order to keep their affiliates happy. Affiliates — the local stations which get their programs from the networks — of course want pro football because it is very popular with viewers.

I can think of no better way to illustrate the hold that pro football has on the nation than to pass on the word that the networks claim to be carrying it even though it isn't profitable. Times when the networks are willing to lose money on anything are as rare as 160-pound halfbacks.

The NFL sure is deep in the networks' pockets. For pro football commands an enormous price. Here, for example, as reported by Randall Poe in the November issue of Harper's magazine, are the costs per minute of a commercial in the six most expensive sports events:

The 1976 Super Bowl... \$230,000.

The 1975 Kentucky Derby... \$150,000.

The 1975 prime time World Series games... \$130,000.

The 1975 Indianapolis 500 and the regular 1975 Sunday pro football games (tie)... \$68,000.

The 1975 National Basketball Association championship... \$64,000.

CBS alone, said Wussler, carries 90 NFL games a year, including six or seven every Sunday.

Sometimes it seems like every pro footballer who

hangs up his shoulder pads just ambles right straight on over to CBS and slips on an announcer's coat.

At Wussler's news conference, for example, more than half of the nine persons sitting at the head table with him used to play or coach in the NFL.

If CBS could start building a team with Sonny Jurgensen, Pat Summerall, Irv Cross and Tom Brookshier in their primes, and then have Hank Stram to coach them, the network might do very well.

CBS has been slipping in sports coverage, compared to NBA and ABC, until Wussler took charge as sports vice president in July, 1974. The big eye network is hoping to come back strong next year, however.

In Jan. 18, for example, CBS will broadcast the tenth annual Super Bowl. CBS and NBC alternate in covering the Super Bowl, the biggest advertising bonanza on TV. They'd lose even more money on pro football, apparently, if it weren't for that.

Author hits TV plan

Knight News Service
NEW YORK — Brian Garfield, author of the best selling book "Death Wish," which was made into a successful movie, is outraged that CBS plans to put the film on television in prime time when many young people may be watching.

The movie, which has been acquired by CBS for a TV screening, stars Charles Bronson as a vigilante-hero who executes suspected criminals without due process of law. CBS said that the film has not yet been given an air date, but that it is definitely planned for the prime time Friday movie schedule, probably in the 1976-77 season.

Garfield said that the potential danger of the "Death Wish" movie is that it first tells about the crime problems and then "offers violence as a solution" But his "Death Sentence," a sequel book, he says, offers alternative solutions to what to do about crime.

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DAYTIME EMMY EMCEE NAMED

Bob Barker, host of both the syndicated Truth or Consequences and CBS-TV's The Price Is Right, has been selected by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences to emcee the third annual Daytime Emmy Awards. The telecast will originate in New York on May 11 and be carried by CBS.

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WORLD OF SPORTS NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES

Arrest Cepeda on drug charge

SAN JUAN (AP) — Former major league baseball star Orlando Cepeda was charged with possession of 165 pounds of marijuana valued at \$66,000 by a U.S. magistrate Friday.

Cepeda and Herminio Cortes were arrested at San Juan International Airport when they picked up two boxes allegedly containing the drugs. They picked up the boxes at the freight terminal. Handcuffed, they were taken away by six marshals.

According to a spokesman for the U.S. Customs House, the boxes had arrived in San Juan on an Avianca Airlines flight from Colombia early Friday.

The spokesman added that Cepeda and Cortes had been in Colombia last week and had been under observation since returning to Puerto Rico.

Both were charged by magistrate John Garcia, who fixed bail at \$50,000 for Cepeda and \$10,000 for Cortes. They would have to deposit 10 per cent in cash and the rest guaranteed by property. Both were allowed to go free until Monday. They also had to turn in their passports.

Cepeda, 38, played for the San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Braves, Boston Red Sox and ended his career two years ago with the Kansas City Royals.

Cepeda won honors as rookie of the year, most valuable player and home run leader.

128 violations by U. of Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The University of Minnesota has violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules governing recruiting and support of student-athletes at least 128 times since 1971, a school official said Friday.

Vice president Stanley Kegler told the board of regents that university investigators have substantiated 72 NCAA allegations and turned up another 56 violations on their own.

Virtually all violations involved the basketball program under former coach Bill Musselman from 1971 to 1975, he said. Musselman left the university in July and now coaches Virginia in the American Basketball Association.

Kegler said university officials will present their case to the NCAA Committee on Infractions Thursday in San Diego.

Kegler said 24 of the violations involved direct transfers of money to student-athletes, totaling \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Kegler said the university investigation also confirmed and discovered numerous occasions where athletes were given "inappropriate" use of a car; nine cases of "inappropriate" air travel, costing about \$2,500; numerous cases where free tickets given to athletes were purchased by athletic boosters; at least five "inappropriate" summer jobs, and other cases where students got free meals, clothing, lodging and merchandise or free long-distance telephone calls.

Not involved in murder: Collins

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — University of Kentucky football star Sonny Collins said Friday he has lie detector tests to prove that he had no connection with a much-publicized Lexington murder case, that he had smoked marijuana but used no other illegal drugs, and he was not involved in any form of point-shaving.

Collins' name was linked to the kidnapping-death of Luron Taylor, 24, when three men charged in the case said they visited Collins' dormitory room an hour after the alleged kidnapping.

A Fayette County grand jury has indicted on kidnapping and murder charges Elmore Stephens, a tight end on last year's Kentucky team; John Bishop, a former Kentucky team manager, and Robert Channels.

Collins' lawyer, George W. Mills, said the polygraph showed Collins "had no prior knowledge of either the kidnapping or the murder of Luron Taylor."

In the polygraph test, Mills said, "Sonny admitted that he has smoked marijuana," but the test showed he had "not used any drugs or controlled substances other than marijuana since he enrolled at the University of Kentucky."

Collins finished his career at Kentucky this season with 3,835 yards gained rushing, most in Southeastern Conference history.

Neither Collins nor his lawyers would answer any questions at the news conference and Mills said he had "instructed Sonny and his family not to comment at this time."

LBCC rallies, 80-73

SANTA BARBARA (Special) — Down by 15 points with six minutes to play, Long Beach City College got off the floor and scrapped to an 80-73 win over host Santa Barbara Friday night in the Santa Barbara Tournament.

The win provides a rematch with Santa Monica, 47-46 winner over Pierce, tonight at 8:30. The Vikings won an earlier contest with Santa Monica, 87-84.

Coach Bill Fraser singled out four players for sparking the come from behind victory, but actually it was the story of a team that never gave up.

"Rod Dalton played tough, Brian Lenzon pumped them in when we needed them and David Oliver and Dan Chislock came off the bench to play very good ball," said Fraser.

Santa Barbara jumped off to an 8-0 lead before Dalton got Long Beach on the board four minutes into the first period and then the Vikings tossed in 12 consecutive points to build a 14-8 margin.

Santa Barbara then borrowed the script for nine points in succession, going ahead 17-14 on Scott Grieve's three-pointer at 10:20 and gradually forged ahead to lead by nine, 32-23, with four minutes to go.

The Santa Barbara domination continued and the losers owned a 59-44 advantage six minutes into the second half before the aggressive Vikings began whittling the lead and tied the count at 65 on Dalton's two-pointer with 6:19 left.

Santa Barbara again rebuilt a three-point lead before Lenzon put his team ahead for good 72-70 with a jumper at 2:40.

LONG BEACH (80): Dalton 22, Lenzon 21, King 2, Becker 12, Peters 9, M. Chislock 5, Oliver 9.

SANTA BARBARA (73): Oliveira 6, Howland 8, Allen 18, Stewart 8, D. Ware 9, Henderson 6, Grieve 12, Smith 2.

Halftime score, Santa Barbara 43, Long Beach 32.

Other results: Hancock 61, Saddleback 75, Cypress 74, Barstow 61.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, December 13, 1975
SECTION C, PAGE C-1



Surrounded

Scott Ziemer, Lakewood High's leading scorer, is surrounded by Downey defenders including Steve Driessen (44) and Tom Day (25) as he gets off first quarter shot Friday night. No. 43 is Santo Ferranto of Downey. Lakewood won the game, 62-59, and the tournament. Story on Page C-2.

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

BYU turns back LBSU, 84-76; Marques hurt

Take on Tulsa tonight

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah — It hasn't taken Dwight Jones long to find out that the NCAA's new 10-man limit on travel squads can be a factor in a college basketball game.

Jones left his best player — Richard Johnson — home with a broken wrist and then saw five others indisposed here Friday night as his Long Beach State 49ers dropped an 84-76 decision to host Brigham Young University in the first round of the Cougar Classic.

One of the losses was significant.

DANNY MARQUES, the mighty mile transfer from Long Beach City College, suffered an ankle injury midway through the first half and his status was uncertain late Friday night.

"When I first got to him I thought the ankle was broken," said a subdued Jones. "But now we are hopeful it's just a sprain. We'll know by Saturday morning after we look at X-rays."

That left Jones with nine players and he lost three others — Glen Gerke, Dale Dillon and Clarence Ruffen — on fouls.

In addition, the 49ers experienced another five-minute drought opening the final half and to the delight of 12,241 partisans faced deficits of up to 13 points.

A week ago the 49ers had gone the first five minutes of the final half of their win over L.A. State without getting a point.

"We'RE GETTING the shots," Jones said with a frown, "but they're just not dropping. It's something we're going to have to work our way out of."

When Verne Thompson scored on a back-door layup to make it 44-31 with 14:55 to play, the 49ers appeared ready for the corner.

But the 49ers responded brilliantly and actually had a golden opportunity to win the game with 90 seconds to play.

Led by Tony McGee and two unheralded reserves, Ronny Austin and Sterling Gilkey, the 49ers slashed the Cougars' advantage to 79-76 with 0:42 to play.

Gilkey intercepted the Cougars' inbound pass after McGee's basket, but his hastily thrown pass, aimed for McGee, who was alone under the basket, was intercepted by BYU's Veryl Law.

Thompson and Law

Join in any—or all—sports Teams wanted: see PCAA

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association opened its doors Friday to any university whose athletic program meets the NCAA major status in any or all sports.

The PCAA's assistant commissioner, Robert Hopper, said the innovative idea has never been tried by a major athletic conference. He said the first act of the conference was to accept an application by the University of California at Santa Barbara for readmittance.

Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, vice president of UC Santa Barbara, said he was "very pleased that they are interested in taking us back." He said no final decision had been made to rejoin the PCAA, but said it was probable that UCSB would accept the offer in five sports.

Hopper called the PCAA's move a federation sports concept, which would permit San Diego State to pull out of the conference in football, in which it wishes to upgrade its program, but remain in the PCAA in all other sports.

In a prepared statement, the PCAA said that "provisions were drafted to allow associate memberships for those institutions that wish conference championship affiliation in a limited number of sports at the Division I level. Schools are permitted to select the particular sports in which they wish to compete for conference championships in the new structure."

UCSB was removed from the conference two years ago when the school dropped football. It has played the last two years as an independent in all sports.

Trojans don't have a prayer as Oral Roberts rallies, 83-80

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Oral Roberts University's prayers were answered in the last five minutes Friday night as the Titans overcame a nine-point deficit to knock USC from the unbeaten basketball ranks, 83-80, before 4,003 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Guard Arnold Dugger, held scoreless in the first half, tallied 19 in the final 20 minutes to lead the Titans to their fifth victory in six games.

"Now we can quit day-dreaming and start playing," said USC coach Bob Boyd, whose team had won four consecutive games, including the championship of the Vanderbilt Invitational.

"We lost our poise, became erratic and gave

away the game when I thought we had it," added Boyd. "I don't want to take anything away from Oral Roberts — that's a good team — but I think we found out the meaning of inexperience."

Indeed, the Trojans seemed to fall apart when Oral Roberts' tight defense forced them into hurried shots and passes.

For a half, Oral Roberts dominated the action as Anthony Roberts scored 16 of his game-high 25 and Harold Johnson had 13.

Skinny Marv Safford kept the Trojans within a point at the intermission, 37-36, scoring 12 points and assisting on five others.

Trojan center Steve Malovic picked up three fouls in the first six minutes and sat out the rest of the first half. Al-

though Boyd was forced to go to a makeshift lineup, the Trojans managed to play the burly Titans on even terms.

When Malovic returned to action at the start of the second half and contributed five quick points, the Trojans appeared to be ready to break the game open.

They built their lead to 72-63 with 5:03 remaining,

but Dugger and Johnson rallied the Titans to within one point, 78-77, and Roberts gave them the lead, 79-78, with two clutch free throws with 1:09 left.

The Trojans seemed to come unglued in the final minute, Earl Evans missing a low-percentage shot with 46 seconds left and throwing the ball away with 38 remaining.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

15,892 see Lakers win 13th in row at home

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

A crowd of 15,892 came to the Forum Friday night to see if the high-flying Philadelphia 76ers and superstar George McGinnis could end the Lakers' 12-game home winning streak.

What they witnessed was one of the strangest games of the year. The Lakers won, 114-102, and McGinnis played the part of Jekyll and Hyde.

In the first half the 6-8, 230-pounder was unstoppable, scoring 19 points. In the final 24 minutes he suffered the worst half of his career, going 0-for-12 from the field.

But the strangest part of all was the Philadelphia shooting in the third peri-

od. The Sixers tried 21 shots and only one fell in, a jumper by Fred Carter.

The Lakers, down by six at halftime, outscored the 76ers 27-9 in that third stanza and had no trouble protecting their unexpected 11-point advantage to notch their 17th win in 25 games.

It was surprising, too, that guard Lucius Allen was the best of the Lakers. A doubtful starter due to a back injury, Allen scored 28 points, hit 10 of 14 from the field and handed off seven assists, all in only 31 minutes.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had another great game, scoring 34 points and grabbing 21 rebounds. But he had to come on late to do

it, missing 8 of 12 from the field in the first half.

Super-sub Don Freeman took over for injured Gail Goodrich and contributed 21 points before fouling out. The Lakers were in trouble all night in the foul department as Allen collected three early and played with five in the third period.

Both teams played six minutes without a center. Abdul-Jabbar was on the bench for a stretch and both Clyde Lee and Harvey Catchings of Philadelphia were in foul trouble early.

The Lakers jumped out to a 35-30 lead and then missed 19 of their first 23 shots in the second period.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NFL football— Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.; Washington vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
College football— Camellia Bowl, Northern Michigan vs. Western Kentucky, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
This is the NFL— KHJ (9), 11 a.m.
High School football— L.A. City championship, Banning vs. San Fernando, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m. (tape).
Soccer— KMEX (34), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports— U.S.-Russia heavyweight boxing, pro skiing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Tennis— Commercial

Union Masters Tournament, KCRT (28), 5:30 p.m.
Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

NBA basketball— Lakers vs. Phoenix, KTLA (5), 6:35 p.m.
College basketball— USC vs. Illinois, KTLA (5), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO
Pro basketball— Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 6:35 p.m.
College basketball— USC vs. Illinois, KLAC, 8 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Philadelphia, KRLA, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball— Fellowship Tournament, Long Beach City College, USC, 9 a.m.
JC wrestling— Long Beach City College at Fullerton College Tournament, all day.
Swimming— Western Relays, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Horse racing— Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 12:45 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
Weightlifting— SPAAAU

Open, Glendale College, 10:30 a.m., 2 and 5:30 p.m.
JC basketball— Cerritos College at Harbor College, 7:30 p.m.
College basketball— USC vs. Illinois, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Philadelphia, Forum, 8 p.m.
Motorcycle racing— American Motocross Final, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.
Prep basketball— See stories, Page C-2.



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Perfect-record Lakewood wins title

NBA standings

NHL standings

Eastern Conference				Western Conference			
Atlantic Division				Pacific Division			
1. Boston	12	10	10	1. Vancouver	12	10	10
2. New York	11	9	9	2. Los Angeles	11	9	9
3. Philadelphia	10	8	8	3. San Jose	10	8	8
4. Pittsburgh	9	7	7	4. Minnesota	9	7	7
5. Washington	8	6	6	5. St. Louis	8	6	6
6. New Jersey	7	5	5	6. Chicago	7	5	5
7. Detroit	6	4	4	7. Dallas	6	4	4
8. Cleveland	5	3	3	8. Phoenix	5	3	3
9. Buffalo	4	2	2	9. Colorado	4	2	2
10. Toronto	3	1	1	10. New York	3	1	1

Cavs 100, Bucks 91

MILWAUKEE—The Cleveland Cavaliers overtook the Milwaukee Bucks midway through the second period and went on to notch a 100-91 win.

Bobby Smith, Jim Cheevers and

Thurmond enjoyed the

second quarter to boost the

Cavs from a 20-10 deficit to a

54-45 intermission lead.

CLEVELAND (AP)—

B. Smith 12, Price 9, Brewer 12,

Crooks 7, G. L. 4, Clemons 1, J. J. 3,

Snyder 3, D. 3, Russell 3, J. 4, Carr 3, O. 6,

Harrison 3, J. 12, Walker 4, J. 15, Lam-

phey 2, J. 2, Garrett 1, J. 2, W. 0, O. 0.

Totals 100-91.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—

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Smith 12, J. 10, Price 9, J. 12, W. 1, J. 1,

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BASKETBALL

RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST

Grail Roberts 31, USC 59,

Washington 12, Montana 79,

Oregon 31, Seattle 79,

Pacifica 31, Seattle 79,

Pacifica 31, Seattle 79,

Pacifica 31, Seattle 79,

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By RICK ARTHUR

Staff Writer

Lakewood High connect-

ed on only two of eight

free throw attempts in the

fourth quarter, but the last

successful foul shot, com-

bined with ball-hawking

play, proved enough in the

final minutes as the Lan-

cers held off Downey, 62-59,

to win the championship

Friday night of the sev-

enth Lakewood Basketball

Tournament.

The hosts, 5-0, scored 13

points in a row midway

through the first quarter

for an early 19-3 lead, then

withstood pressure the

rest of the way to halt

Downey's bid for a third

consecutive triumph over

a Long Beach opponent.

Earlier Friday, Jordan

won the consolation title

with an 86-69 victory over

Artesia and Rolling Hills

captured third place with

a come-from-behind 57-53

decision over St. Anthony.

Downey, 4-1, never led

against coach Will For-

ster's Lancers, trailed by

as many as 16 points after

the hosts' first-quarter

spree, then doggedly

rallied to within two

points, 81-59, with only 1:32

remaining.

Lakewood had been

ahead, 61-53, with 3:08 to

play before substitute

Steve Vajda drove the

lane for two clutch shots

and reserve Bill Webb

added another driving lay-

in at the 1:32 mark.

Working against a 1-3-1

halfcourt zone press,

Lakewood ran a weave to

whittle the clock down to

38 seconds, when Powers

was fouled by Phil Kotts.

Powers, the Lancers' six-

foot senior sparkplug, un-

characteristically missed

the bonus free throw but

Lakewood got the ball

back when a Downey pass

sailed out of bounds 10

seconds later.

At 0:20, Day fouled Dan

Mousette, who sank the

first chance of the one-

and-one free throw situa-

tion for the game's final

point and Webb was

charged with an offensive

foul six seconds later.

Powers and Smith, a 6-2

senior forward, were in-

strumental in giving the

Lancers their big early

lead. The former scored

eight of his 15 points in the

first quarter and the latter

Bailey a Red; Lolich sent to Mets for Staub

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Lolich, Rusty Staub and Ralph Garr—three of baseball's top stars—were traded Friday night shortly before the major league trading deadline expired.

Lolich, a 35-year-old pitcher, was sent from the Detroit Tigers to the New York Mets for Staub, a hard-hitting outfielder, in a four-player deal.

Lolich, who has the most career strikeouts by a left-hander (2,679), finally consented to the deal after a day-long discussion. Under baseball rules, players with 10 or more years in the majors and five with the same club, have the right to refuse a trade.

"I called him at 2 a.m. this morning and told him that we had made the agreement with the Mets," said Tigers general manager Jim Campbell. "At first he didn't want to go, but after many conversations today with the Mets people, he finally agreed."

In another 11th-hour deal, the Chicago White Sox obtained Garr, an outfielder and the 1974 National League batting champion, from Atlanta in a three-way trade.

The White Sox sent outfielder Ken Henderson and pitchers Dick Ruthven and Dan Osborn to the Braves for shortstop Larvell Blanks and Garr. The White Sox then dispatched

Blanks to the Cleveland Indians for second baseman Jack Brohamer.

The flurry of last day activity to beat the midnight deadline also saw



BOB BAILEY
Now a Red

world champion Cincinnati add bench strength with the acquisition of outfielders Bob Bailey and Mike Lum, while the American League champion Boston Red Sox used 14-game winner Roger Moret to bolster their bullpen by acquiring Tom House from Atlanta.

The Reds acquired Bailey from Montreal in exchange for righthanded pitcher Clay Kirby.

Bailey, a 33-year-old slugger, was hampered by a hand injury last season

and played in 106 games for the Expos, batting .273 with a below-par five home runs and 30 runs batted in. He was the last of the original Expos, who began play in 1969. Kirby had a 10-6 record and a 4.70 earned run average last season.

Lum, 30, who hit .228 with eight homers and 36 RBI last season for the Braves, was acquired from Atlanta for infielder Darrel Chaney, 27, who is being counted on as the Braves' regular shortstop. Chaney saw action in only 71 games with the Reds in 1975, batting .219 with two homers and 26 RBI.

"We wanted a little more balance," said Bob Howsam, general manager of the Reds, who ran away with the National League West pennant in 1975. "We are stronger on the bench and it is as important as being strong on the field."

Howsam viewed both Bailey and Lum as pinch-hitters. Bailey bats from the right side of the plate while Lum is a left-handed swinger.

Moret, 26, despite a 14-3 record and a 3.60 earned-run average last season, and a 41-18 lifetime record, figured as only the No. 6 starter on the Red Sox staff behind Luis Tiant, Bill Lee, Reggie Cleveland, Rick Wise and Ferguson Jenkins, the latter acquired from

Texas after the season ended.

"We're loaded with starters," said Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Red Sox. "We needed a reliever. It's as simple as that."

House, a 28-year-old southpaw, had a 7-7 record with a 3.19 ERA last season with 11 saves. In 79 innings he gave up only two home runs.

Junior tryouts

Basketball tryouts for the senior division of the Paramount Junior Athletic Association will be held Sunday between noon and 3 p.m. at Paramount Park gym.

Boys between the ages of 13 and 15 are invited to participate.

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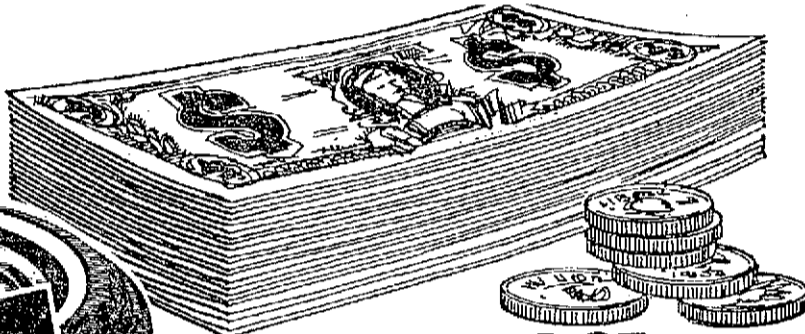
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Dodger deals held up by Messersmith ruling

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The Dodgers' last chance to make a trade at the winter baseball meetings expired Friday when the Kansas City Royals rejected a two for two trade which would have sent outfielder Amos Otis and shortstop Fred Patek to the Dodgers in exchange for Bill Russell and Willie Crawford.

The Royals insisted on Bill Buckner, not Crawford.

Dodger vice president Al Campanis remains hopeful of making a trade, but it will have to be with a National League club since the inter-league trading deadline was midnight.

Campanis has been in conversation with Chicago Cubs officials in hopes of acquiring outfielder Rick Monday. The Cubs want lefthander Doug Rau.

But before he deals Rau — or any other pitcher — he'll await the outcome of Andy Messersmith's bid to become a free agent.

"The uncertainty of the Messersmith situation was the bottleneck in our efforts to trade at the meetings," said Campanis, who could only watch as the Angels grabbed most of the trading headlines.

"It's only common sense that we can't trade pitching until we find out about Andy," he added. "If we had known one way or the other we could have done a number of things. I'm not saying we would have, but at least we would have known which way to go."

There were numerous offers during the week for Don Sutton.

Virtually every club in both leagues mentioned Sutton's name at one time or another during the week-long meetings. But it's doubtful that Campanis would have dealt Sutton even if he'd known about Messersmith. Sutton has averaged 17 wins the last seven years.

"We would have had to be overwhelmed," said Campanis, who obviously wasn't.

A Rau for Monday deal, though, is something he'll listen to, especially after failing Friday to get Otis from Kansas City.

Otis is a superb fielder who would have joined Dusty Baker in an impressive outfield.

But manager Walter Alston, a long-time booster of Russell, said, "If I have to have a gap somewhere, I'd rather have it in the outfield than in the infield."

Campanis said Otis "is one of the finest if not the finest centerfielder in baseball. After we won the pennant in 1974, Kansas City wanted Buckner and Russell for him — plus two other players."

Russell was hurt much of 1975 and in 1974, when the Dodgers won the pennant, he led the majors in errors with 39. But he also drove in 65 runs, a Los Angeles record for shortstops. A year earlier he was the National League all-star shortstop.

So if the Dodgers are going to trade, it will be with the Cubs for Monday, who hit .267 with 17 home runs last year. Rau was 15-9 in 1975.

Figueroa—Trade good for me

SAN JUAN (AP) — Pitcher Ed Figueroa is a very happy man, even though he had no idea he would be traded by the Angels.

Figueroa learned of his trade to the New York Yankees from his brother, who called him Thursday night.

"I knew I was in the Angels' plans, but I also

knew they were going for power in 1976," Figueroa said Friday. "Anyway, the trade is good for me because the Yankees are a better team and New York a good city."

The Puerto Rican right-hander and fleet-footed Mickey Rivers were traded Thursday to the Yankees for power-hitting Bobby Bonds.

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Don't know how Cincinnati can beat us: Noll

Washington vs. Dallas: something unusual

Combined News Services

There will almost certainly be a touch of the bizarre today when Washington meets Dallas with a National Football League playoff berth at stake.

There always has been something unusual in this rivalry since George Allen took over as Washington coach in 1971.

The rivalry has spawned a feud that has ranged from Dallas charges of Allen spying on practice to Allen tirades that Cowboy coach Tom Landry taught illegal crackback blocking.

In the recent meeting in Washington, No. 1 Cowboy-baiter—defensive tackle Diron Talbert who has carried on a verbal exchange with Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach for years—dropped a few remarks that had Staubach sizzling by kick-off.

Dallas lost 30-24 in overtime and one reason was that Staubach admittedly "lost my cool."

Staubach slugged cornerback Pat Fischer after safety Ken Houston had intercepted a pass in the overtime period. Fischer blocked Staubach, who retaliated with a right cross. Staubach was flagged with the first personal in his football career and Washington drove to a touchdown.

"It was a stupid play on my part," Staubach admitted.

Today, there's a chance for more bizarre happenings.

INSIDE THE NFL

Say Charlie Taylor, the Washington receiver, catches a touchdown pass late in the game to put Dallas behind. Say it's Taylor's third pass reception of the day, giving him the all-time NFL record.

Will Dallas allow a break in the action so Taylor can be formally presented with the game ball?

Dallas says it will. Taylor says he doesn't care.

One more, err, catch. Washington has never won in Texas Stadium.

YOU DON'T SAY.

Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers was asked this week what Cincinnati would have to do to defeat the Steelers today.

"I don't know how they can, and if I did I wouldn't tell you because I don't want them to know," said Noll.

Noll said similar vague things about what the Steelers must do to win.

"What we have to do is play our game and I'm sure they're going to come in and try to play their game," he added. "It's a real test."

The Steelers' game is a devastating defense that has permitted only 127.6 yards rushing, 11.5 points and 131.7 yards passing per game.

It's an offense led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who leads the American Football Conference in passing. Bradshaw has thrown 17 touchdown passes, completed 58.9 per cent of his attempts and thrown seven interceptions.

LAST SUMMER Terry Metcalf and Jack Buck, host to NBC's Grandstand, cooperated in a youth sports

program sponsored by a St. Louis television station. For two months the pair visited area high schools, showing NFL highlight films and holding discussion groups.

"A high school student is at a stage where he's almost on his own but not quite," said Metcalf, a former Long Beach State star. "It's the time in his life when he most needs a little direction."

"When I talked with them, I tried to relate my teen years to theirs. I tried to offer them some motivation. I talked about attitude and the desire to improve."

With two games remaining—a Sunday victory against Chicago would clinch a playoff berth for the Cards—Metcalf is on the verge of setting a league record for combined net yardage. Terry has 2,335 yards and needs 10 more to erase Mack Herron's record of 2,441 set last season. Little wonder Card quarterback Jim Hart says, "Metcalf is No. 1 and our offensive line is No. 2."

But Metcalf is listed as doubtful after suffering a bruised hip last week.

Ram hero?

Just call him Bill...er, Jim

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Ram coach Chuck Knox was saying after last week's 14-7 win at New Orleans, "Of course, Bill Peterson's...er, Jim Peterson's fumble recovery was a big play for us..."

Peterson will go back to being just plain old number-57-what's-his-name when the Rams play the Green Bay Packers at the Coliseum Sunday.

"It was exciting," he says, "and it's really great to get the touchdown that might have decided the game, but as far as putting me on Cloud Nine, not really. I'm back to earth."

Peterson turned teammate Jim Bertelsen's fumbled punt return into a 67-yard touchdown run that must have made television viewers wonder if they were watching a slow-motion replay.

Knox was asked what he said when Peterson passed by the Rams' bench.

"Faster...faster!"

Peterson backs up a Pro Bowler, Isiah Robertson, at right linebacker so he sees most of his action on the special teams. His teammates made him pay for his rare moment of glory when the films were reviewed this week.

"Oh, yeah," Peterson says, "it was a lot of fun in there. A lot of laughs. It happened just like I remembered it."

"I saw the ball squirt out, picked it up, took off and ran out of gas at about the 25 or 30. I just didn't have anything left in me, because I'd forced the punt, then I'd run another 50 yards back down the field to block, then I'd got knocked down, got up and took off again."

It was an unusual circumstance that placed Peterson in the right place at the right time—in New Orleans and in a Ram uniform. When the Rams selected him out of San Diego State three years ago, scout Norm Pollom probably was the only talent sleuth in the NFL that knew Peterson was eligible to be drafted.

Peterson didn't play high school football and broke his jaw in a sandlot game before sitting out his freshman year at San Diego's Mesa JC. Then he played two years at Mesa as a junior college all-American before going on to San Diego State.

He presumed he had only one year of eligibility remaining, but the Aztecs appealed to the PCAA which, anxious to please the school amid talk of bolting the conference, granted Peterson an additional season.

"The day of the draft I happened to be over at my folks' house when I got a call," Peterson says. "It was Norm Pollom saying they'd selected me in the sixth round. I said, 'But I've got another year,' and he said, 'Well, whether you decide to play or not, we'll still have the rights to you.'"

"I decided I was going to play another year, and then a couple of months later I got another call. I think it was Mark Duncan (former Ram director of player personnel), who said he had read in the Long Beach paper that the NCAA had investigated the whole thing and ruled that the PCAA had no right to grant me that extra year. So they took it away."

So when his big moment arrived, Peterson was ready with everything except an end zone routine.

"I was thinking about that when I heard Rod Perry get the block on the last man and I knew I was free. I was thinking about what I should do, but when I finally got there I just held the ball up. I was too tired to do anything else."

Benefit grid game Sunday

The Long Beach Police Department will play the Long Beach Fire Department in the Bob Birdsell Memorial football game Sunday afternoon at Veterans Stadium. Game time is 1.

Proceeds from the benefit game will go toward a scholarship fund for the

children of Birdsell, a police officer killed in the line of duty earlier this year.

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FERTIG HIRED TO REBUILD SLUMPING OSU PROGRAM

CRAIG FERTIG
'What I wanted'

Craig Fertig, who once passed up a professional football opportunity in order to become an assistant to John McKay, declared Friday: "Now I want to pattern my head coaching career after the greatest coach who ever lived."

Fertig, referring to McKay as "the greatest," had just been selected to succeed Dee Andros as coach of the Oregon State Beavers.

Fertig, 33, quarterbacked USC for McKay from 1962 through '64 and set eight USC passing records. He quit for one year to work with the Portland World Football League team in 1974, then returned to the USC staff.

"This is very much what I wanted," Fertig said of his appointment to head the Oregon State football effort. "Everyone who goes into coaching wants to be a head coach."

He said his first two big jobs will be assembling a staff and recruiting players for OSU.

Andros said Fertig received a three-year contract at \$26,000 per year. He also said the school plans to upgrade salary scales for the assistants to be appointed by Fertig.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK

Washington 27, Dallas 20

This is one of the great series in professional football. It's a good bet that today's game will be just as emotional—and just as exciting—as the first round square-off, a 30-24 Redskins victory in Washington.

As a result of that controversial sudden death game, there's bad blood here. A playoff berth appears certain for the winner, elimination probable for the loser.

Our choice is the indomitable spirit and courage of Bill Kilmer and his Washington teammates. The game will be nationally televised (channel 2, 12:30 p.m.). Dallas leads the series, 36-13-2.

Go on with the winners!
HOME TEAM IN CAPS.
SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games Only.
U - Indicates Winner Was Underdog. (OT) Indicates Overtime.

TODAY

PITTSBURGH 24 - Cincinnati 16—Super Bowl champs want playoff home field advantage. Always seem to reach back for extra winning edge.
NATIONAL TV.
1975 Reg. seas.: Pittsburgh 30-24 at Cincinnati. SR-Pittsburgh 7-4.

SUNDAY

ATLANTA 27 - San Francisco 17—No mistaking Bartkowski gives Falcons needed punch. 48ers may have thrown in towel. Not now, be they.
1975 Reg. seas.: Atlanta 17-3 U at San Francisco. SR-San Fran. 12-6.

BALTIMORE 27 - Miami 24—Rumpaging Colts outscored Miami 31-3 in 1st game after Griese was injured. Edge to team of destiny in AFC East showdown.
1975 Reg. seas.: Baltimore 33-17 U at Miami. SR-Miami 6-4.

CLEVELAND 24 - Kansas City 20—Wiggin homecoming not promising with battered squad. Browns not had over past month.
1975 Reg. seas.: 20-20 at Kansas City. SR-Kansas City 2-0-1.

DENVER 20 - Philadelphia 17—Eagles may be better off in physical sense, but gutty Broncos are 4-2 in Mile High city.
1975 Reg. seas.: Philadelphia 17-16 U at Philadelphia. SR-Phila. 1-0.

LOS ANGELES 23 - Green Bay 10—Tenacious Ram defense gives ex-mate Hadl working-over, as they fight to gain home field playoff advantage.
1975 Reg. seas.: Green Bay 17-0 U at Los Angeles. SR-L.A. 20-10-1.

MINNESOTA 27 - DETROIT 13—Detroit 'pointing', but nothing helps as Tarkenton sets another record for touchdown passes. Vikings led 1st 25-3 before relaxing.
1975 Reg. seas.: Minnesota 25-19 at Minnesota. SR-Minnesota 17-10-2.

NEW ENGLAND 34 - Buffalo 30—Pride only thing involved here. Bills, winner of 8 straight vs. Pats, have got to be more depressed.
1975 Reg. seas.: Buffalo 48-31 at Buffalo. SR-Buffalo 17-14-1.

NEW YORK GIANTS 17 - New Orleans 16—Saints' morale rock-bottom... Giants' no better off.
1975 Reg. seas.: New York 45-21 at New York. SR-New York 3-2.

OAKLAND 30 - Houston 17—Oilers' 2nd straight Bay area appearance. Ends with different result than week ago. For Houston, 1975 was close, but no cigar!
1975 Reg. seas.: Oakland 17-5 at Houston. SR-Oakland 15-7.

ST. LOUIS 27 - CHICAGO 10—Cards have fought too hard to gain top spot to blow it vs. weak foe.
1975 Preseason: Chicago 14-13 U at Chicago, Ill.
1975 Reg. seas.: Chicago 27-10 at St. Louis. SR-Chicago 50-21-6.

MONDAY

New York Jets 24 - SAN DIEGO 17—Four victories between them, & half of those came last Sunday. Chargers young & still battling, but more talented & seasoned Jets might get adrenalin pumping on tube.
1974 Reg. seas.: New York 27-14 at New York. SR-San Diego 13-6-1.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

National Eastern Division	W	T	L	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis	9	3	0	.750	298	143
Dallas	4	3	0	.567	280	237
Washington	8	4	0	.667	312	219
Philadelphia	3	9	0	.250	199	274
N.Y. Giants	2	9	0	.182	167	281
Central Division						
Minnesota	11	1	0	.917	332	150
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	215	224
Green Bay	3	9	0	.250	199	250
Chicago	3	9	0	.250	129	376
Western Division						
Los Angeles	10	2	0	.833	280	97
San Francisco	5	7	0	.417	223	229
Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	196	258
New Orleans	2	10	0	.167	134	290
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
Miami	9	3	0	.750	336	199
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	351	241
Buffalo	7	5	0	.583	373	306
New England	3	9	0	.250	245	190
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	.250	221	376
Central Division						
Pittsburgh	11	1	0	.917	335	148
Cincinnati	10	2	0	.833	279	124
Houston	8	4	0	.667	245	190
Cleveland	2	10	0	.167	168	307
Western Division						
Oakland	10	2	0	.833	321	235
Denver	5	7	0	.417	218	283
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	258	223
San Diego	1	11	0	.083	148	292

x-clinched division title
Games Today
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Washington at Dallas.

Sunday's Games
Green Bay vs. Rams, Coliseum.
San Francisco at Atlanta.
Kansas City at Cleveland.
Buffalo at New England.
New Orleans at New York Giants.
Miami at Baltimore.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Denver.
Minnesota at Detroit.
Houston at Oakland.

Monday's Game
New York Jets at San Diego

FISHIN' FACTS

SEAL BEACH—39 anglers on 2 boats caught 155 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 2 sole.
SAN PEDRO—18 anglers on 1 boat caught 234 rock cod, 2 cow cod.

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Reg. \$14.00
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Daughter lashes out at Martin

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP) — Kelly Anne Martin described her father, New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, as an "ill-tempered man" and said Friday she was working with the New York police before coming to Colombia, where she has been held on a drug traffic charge since Nov. 17.

The local newspaper *El Heraldo* quoted her extensively in an interview published Friday.

"My father divorced two days after I was born," Miss Martin said, according to the paper. "It just happened that he wanted a boy, not a girl, and when his wishes failed he got divorced."

"Everybody knows him as a great baseball player, but he is an ill-tempered man..."

Miss Martin repeated her contention that she is innocent of the drug charges.

"I had been studying for six months, and then I started to work with the New York police," she said. "I still was in the same job when they arrested me here. It's a job not easy to describe. Let's see...something like a secretary for child-related problems."

A warrant by the military justice has been issued for the formal arrest of Kelly Anne.

The military judge hearing the case said the warrant is based "on grave evidence against the defendant."

Policarpo Fernandez, her Colombian attorney, admitted the legal situation "is delicate now that the warrant has been issued."

Military courts are in charge of most of the drug cases in this country in virtue of the state of siege that has been in effect since last June.

Fernandez said it is not true that he had intended to ask \$15,000 from Martin for getting Kelly Anne set free.

Similar teams vie for Camellia, NAIA titles

If the coaches' assessment is correct, a break will determine the outcome of today's Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, the game which determines the national championship of NCAA Division II football.

Western Kentucky's Jimmy Felix and Northern Michigan's Gil Krueger insist that it has been luck that has brought their teams through the eight-team playoffs. Their examples include deflected passes, fumble recoveries, and weather conditions which were in their favor.

Western Kentucky has rolled to an 11-1 record while Northern Michigan is 12-1 after an 0-10 campaign last season.

In Kingsville, Tex., Salem College of West Virginia and Texas A&I

University square off in the 20th NAIA Champion Bowl. The teams are strongly similar.

Both enter the game with 11-0 records, potent offenses and stingy defenses, although Texas A&I has an extra element of incentive in that it is putting its 25-game winning streak and NAIA championship on the line.

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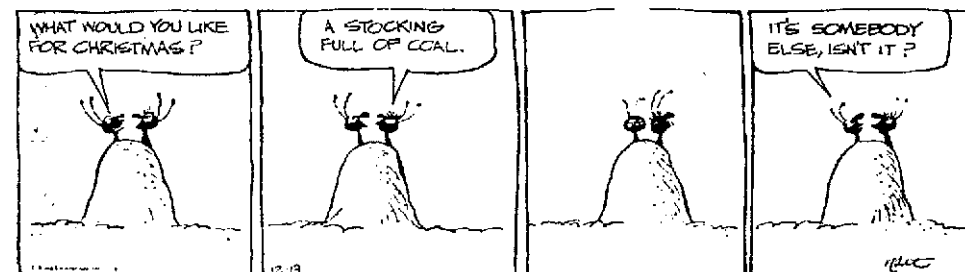
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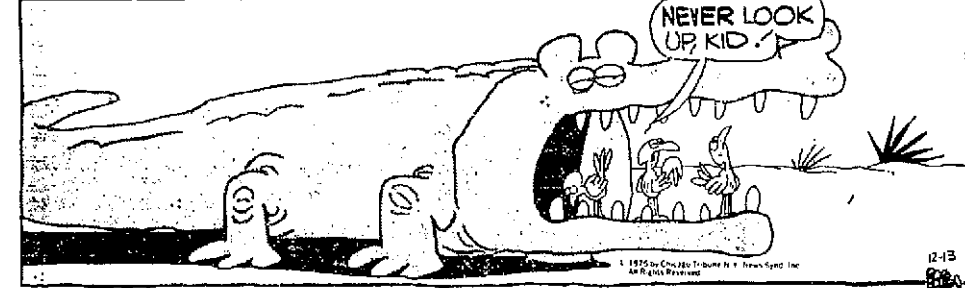
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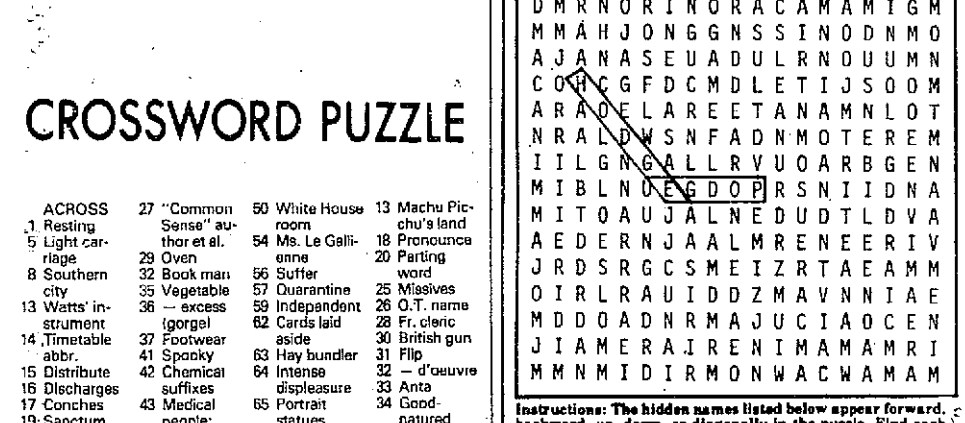
ANIMAL CRACKERS By Rog Bowen



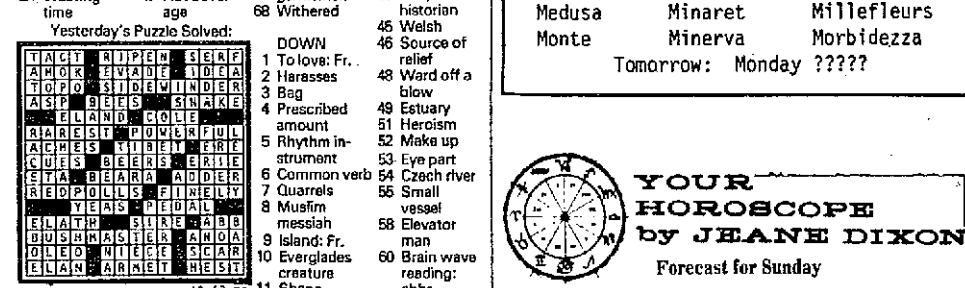
DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



EB and FLO By Paul Sellers



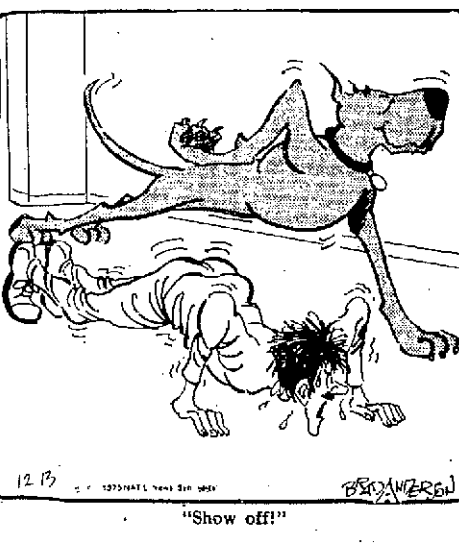
JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



WEE PALS By Morrie Turner



MARMADUKE Brad Anderson



SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "M"

DMRNORINORACAMAMIGM
MAHJONGGSSINODNMO
AJANASEUADULRNOUMN
COHCGFDCMDLETIJSSOM
ARADELAREETANAMNLOT
NRALDWSNFADNMOTEREM
IILGNBALLRVUOARBGEN
MIBLNDGEGDOPRSNIIDNA
MITOAUJALNEDUDTLDVA
AEDERNJAALMRENEERIV
JRDSRGCSMEIZRTAEAMM
OIRLRAUIDDZMAVNNTAE
MDDOADNRMAJUCIAOCEN
JIAMERAIRENIMAMAMRI
MMNMIDIRMONWACWAMAM

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Macaw	Manatee	Macaroni
Medlar	Manatee	Mah Jongg
Medusa	Minaret	Millefleurs
Monte	Minerva	Morbidezza

Tomorrow: Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Life takes on an adventurous, challenging quality in your year ahead. Decisions frequently involve difficult choices and careful selections. Leave nothing to chance. In your relationships you must accept people as they are and express your feelings. Today's natives are gifted at judging human motives and behavior.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be alert and painstaking as you go through your regular share of community customs. Extravagant spending isn't the answer to calming a restless family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be cooperative from the start. Don't expect great recognition or indulgence from others. Allow everyone to do his own thinking, or experimenting, but stay clear of the outcome.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It's time to observe closely who is moving around and what is happening. People are sensitive and discontented. You needn't make matters worse. Don't overdo exercise.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This is no day to be careless or to assume that your associates agree with you. Pleasures don't have to involve outlandish expenses. The usual routines don't satisfy you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Career and business intrude on your Sunday observances. It's better to do what you can for your home. Expect little of romance now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): At least you're definite about what you want even if it appears out of reach for the moment. You learn something specific that insures practical success later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The unexpected is the normal order of the day. Be prepared to adjust quickly and gracefully. Friendship doesn't depend upon spending or promise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to be patient. What seems annoying is merely the momentary converging of several natural factors. Call your shots. Don't give advice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's no hiding place this Sunday. Pursue your usual round of traditional observances. Relationships reveal their strengths and weaknesses; cater to them!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It turns out that your planning must be revised. Just think twice before you spring the changes on others. Don't respond to provocations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to what you know. Consider the words and actions your colleagues offer and how they differ from yours. It isn't your job to change people.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Circumstances and people are difficult, and ideal courses are unfeasible. Do what you can in good faith. Forget everything about the past except your mistakes and what you learned from them.

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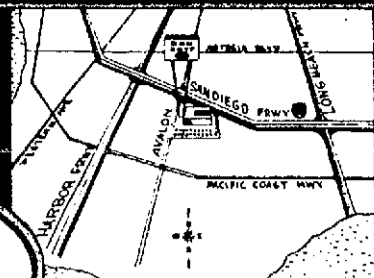
THE FINGER ON
CLASSIFIED
2-5959
2-5959
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E 2-5959

PT IPT IPT

100

8

A black and white line drawing of a hand with the index finger pointing at a large, oval button labeled 'CLASSIFIED'. The 'CLASSIFIED' button has a textured, patterned background. Surrounding the central button are ten smaller, oval buttons, each labeled 'IPT'. The buttons are arranged in a circular pattern around the central button. The hand is shown from the wrist up, with a simple cuff visible. The entire scene is enclosed within a large, irregular oval border.

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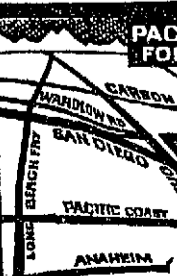
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\$1388 FULL PRICE

\$47.89 per month
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APR 20.76%

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R&H,
4 speed,
Lic. ZBR219

\$1388 FULL PRICE

\$47.89 per month
Def. price \$1923.04, 36 mos.,
APR 20.76%

'72 IMPALA
HARDTOP
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg.,
fact air cond., rally wheels.
Lic. 61SGUN.

\$1388 FULL PRICE

\$47.89 per month
Def. price \$1923.04, 36 mos.,
APR 20.76%

'69 TRIUMPH
FST. BK. GT 6 PLUS
AM/FM radio, 4 speed,
bucket seats, rally-type
wheels. Lic. 707BLQ

\$1388 FULL PRICE

\$47.89 per month
Def. price \$1923.04, 36 mos.,
APR 20.76%

'71 CHEV
MONTE CARLO
2-Dr. Hdtp. V8, R&H, auto trans.,
fact air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo.
Lic. 813CFD.

\$1688 FULL PRICE

\$59.83 per month
Def. price \$2352.88, 36 mos.,
APR 20.76%

'72 MUSTANG
MACH I
V8, auto trans., pwr strg., wsw tires,
fact air cond., console, bucket seats.
Lic. 989LHC. SIK. 5584.

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\$91.67 per month
Def. price \$3499.36 mos.,
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'74 INTERNATIONAL
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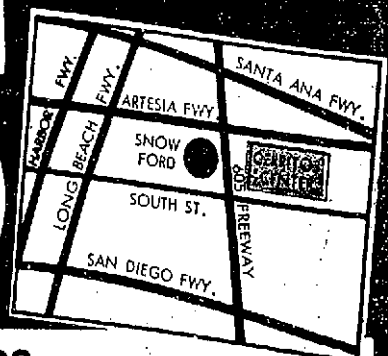
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Colby hints at 'modest' U.S. action in Angola

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby all but confirmed Friday that the United States is conducting a "modest" paramilitary operation in Angola.

Colby told the House Intelligence Committee that no Americans are directly involved and that the U.S. operations in

Angola are permitted under the War Powers Act because "paramilitary operations were stricken from the act."

Colby, questioned by

Ford favors CIA spy link with missionaries despite "tarnished image" charge. Story on Page A-8.

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., conceded that the War Powers Act no longer prevents the dispatch of paramilitary aid to allies

without congressional approval.

Dellums called Colby's answer "hypocritical," saying, "There might be no American uniforms."

Colby replied, "The CIA and the U.S. government are in compliance with the

decision made by Congress how this would be carried out."

CIA officials earlier had defined paramilitary operations as supplying arms and technical assistance to friendly fighting forces — and in the case of Laos, even directing mercenary military forces.

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the intelligence committee, said

Friday the American people ought to be told of the extent of U.S. military involvement in Angola.

"I believe it is the kind of decision that the American people must be made a party to and must participate in," Pike said in an interview.

"We can read everything in our papers about what the Russians are

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Hammer ordered to trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millionaire industrialist Armand Hammer was ordered to stand trial on charges of violating federal campaign law after a U.S. district judge nullified his guilty plea on Friday.

Judge William B. Jones Jr. decided in effect that Hammer had withdrawn a guilty plea entered on Oct. 1, although Hammer's lawyers insisted he admits concealing \$54,000 in contributions to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

The slight, gray Hammer, 77, an internationally known industrialist and art patron, sat quietly through the hearing. His attorneys said he is suffering from a potentially fatal heart condition.

The special Watergate prosecutor's office has said that Hammer, who launched his business career in post-revolution



ARMAND HAMMER
Guilty Plea Nullified

Russia around 1920, also took part in an attempt to block an investigation of the contributions. Hammer did not enter a plea to those charges.

Hammer's lawyer, Arthur Groman, urged the judge to allow the guilty plea to stand and, citing

Hammer's heart problems, asked for immediate sentencing.

He said doctors chosen by Hammer and the special prosecutor's office had found his life to be in danger.

"Two of the doctors said even the mere pronouncement of a sentence of imprisonment could produce this fatal result," Groman said.

Groman was accompanied by Dr. Jeremy Swann, a Los Angeles heart doctor, prepared to testify about Hammer's health.

Asked if Swann could take the witness stand, Judge Jones replied, "I didn't ask him to come here today anyway."

At issue in the judge's nullification of the plea is a legal requirement that it be made without reservation.

At the Oct. 1 hearing where Hammer entered

his guilty plea, he initially declined to acknowledge that he could be sentenced to jail for a maximum of three years.

An ambiguous section of the campaign financing law which Hammer admittedly violated leaves the potential penalty uncertain if the issue is still in doubt.

After a recess in the hearing, Hammer returned and entered the plea then accepted by Jones.

Hammer, chairman since 1957 of the Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum Co., acknowledged channeling three separate contributions to the Nixon campaign in the fall of 1972.

A law now then required disclosure of each donor's identity after April 7, 1972.

Despite his earlier guilty plea, Hammer said in his letter to the Los Angeles probation office that he believes all contri-

butions to the Nixon campaign were made before that cutoff date.

The \$54,000 cash contribution to Nixon was given by Hammer to former Gov. Tim M. Babcock of Montana, at the time a vice president in Occidental's Washington office.

In his letter to the probation office, Hammer said Babcock took \$4,000 of the contributions "for his own purposes."

"The fact is I was the victim, not the principle," Hammer said.

Hammer said the Oct. 1 hearing at which he pleaded guilty created the impression "that Babcock served me instead of the truth that he unwarrantedly involved me in his own misdeeds. He was not my agent."

Babcock pleaded guilty to similar charges Dec. 10, 1974, and is now appealing a four-month jail sentence and a fine of \$1,000.

Compromise on tax package

Congress spending pledge urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to end the impasse with President Ford, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee proposed Friday that Congress commit itself to making a spending cut next year equal to the tax reduction it is about to approve.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said Congress cannot accept Ford's plan to set a specific \$395 billion spending ceiling for fiscal 1977.

However, he expressed willingness in a Senate speech to make a nonbinding commitment in principle to reduce next year's projected federal spending

by an amount equal to the \$17 billion in the tax bill scheduled for Senate action Monday.

Ford said again Thursday night at a meeting with Senate leaders that he will veto the bill extending for six months the tax reductions enacted last spring unless it is tied to a federal spending ceiling.

Ford did offer to raise his original \$395 billion ceiling to \$406 billion.

In effect, Long proposed that Congress make a gesture in the direction of reducing federal spending that might give Ford a

basis for reconsidering his veto threat.

The White House had no comment.

Republican congressional leaders have acknowledged that a presidential veto probably would be overridden.

"I really don't think there is enough difference among us to argue about since we are not at odds with the objectives of a dollar-for-dollar trade-off," Long said.

Failure to extend the tax cuts would cost a married man earning \$15,000 a year and supporting a wife and two children an additional \$4.73 a week in

withholding, or about \$250 more in income taxes for the year, Internal Revenue Service figures show. For a single person earning \$15,000, withholding would be increased about \$3 a week, or \$156 a year in added income taxes.

Congressional Democrats have said a specific spending ceiling cannot be accepted until the President can say exactly in which programs he intends to make cuts.

Long said it should be acknowledged by both sides that circumstances change and that many

changes are made in budgets before they are finalized.

He told reporters later he has mentioned his proposal in general terms to the White House congressional liaison officers.

"I think, if we proceed in good faith to try and give maximum, courteous consideration to the other fellow's viewpoint, we'll make some kind of headway between now and Monday," Long said.

He said he had received no immediate response on his proposal from the White House.

Rocky assesses Reagan's lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Friday a poll showing Ronald Reagan leading in popularity among Republican presidential candidates is of little importance, indicating only that the former California governor is having "his moment."

"I don't think he's going to get nominated," Rockefeller said of Reagan. The vice president said it is too far ahead of the 1976 election for a poll to be significant.

Asked for his opinion of Reagan, Rockefeller replied: "Mr. Reagan is a very attractive person. He's got a tremendous speech and I admire it — a speech that has 28 pauses in it."

Rockefeller made the statements during a news conference at the Southern Republican Conference, a gathering of GOP leaders from 12 southern states. Presidential politics is dominating the two-day meeting because of the presence of Rockefeller, the most prominent advocate of President Ford's policies, and the planned appearance today of Reagan.

Ford is undisturbed by the poll, White House aides said Friday.

The aides also said that Ford is contemplating no specific actions to counteract the apparent drop in his political strength reflected by the poll. Instead, they said, he would remain at the White House attending to his duties as President.

Rockefeller met Friday morning with southern GOP leaders but he said their discussion dealt with "politics and not with personalities."

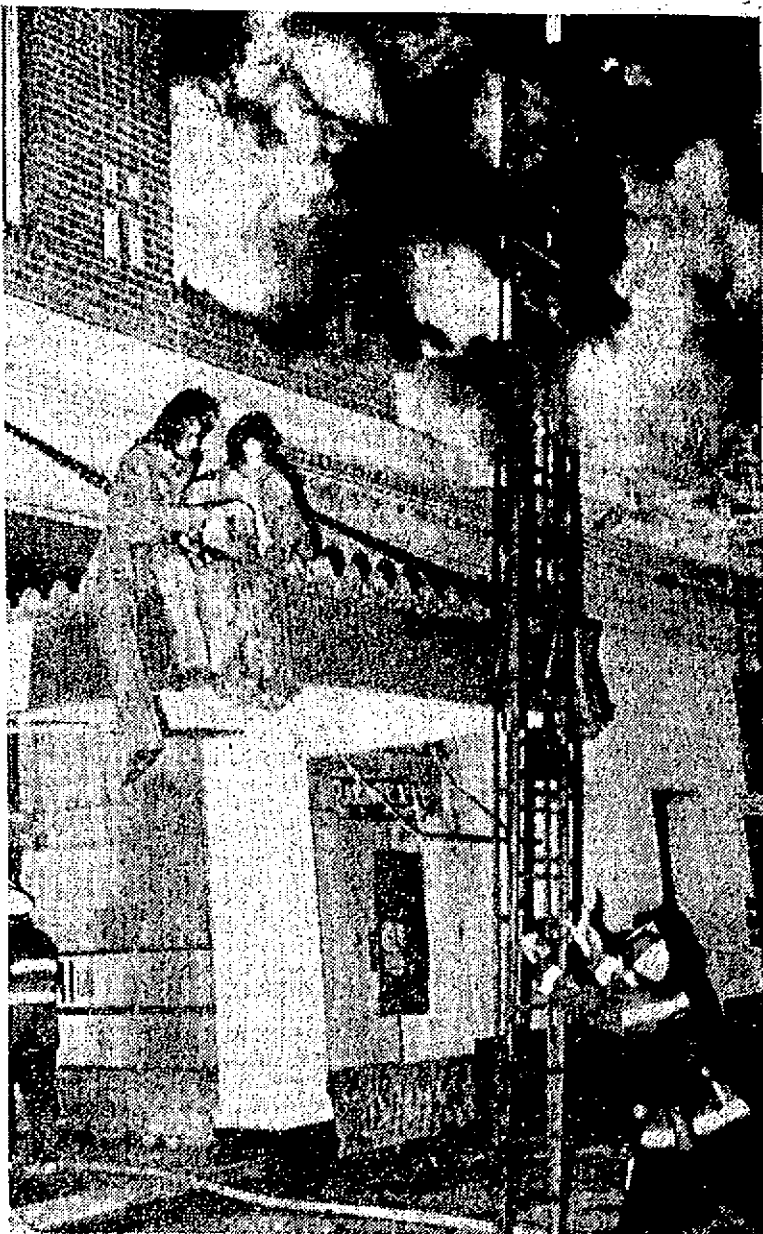
He refused to be pinned down on any expression of support from the leaders for either Ford or Reagan.

Rockefeller, referring to Reagan, said that for a man to be elected president he must speak to the American people, not just to Republicans.

America, he said, is searching for a man "who is open and frank." He said he believed that man is Ford.

Asked if Ford can win the election, Rockefeller

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)



A FIREMAN tilts a ladder toward the marquee of hotel to rescue two occupants of the building, which was gutted by fire Friday in San Francisco.

12 die in S.F. fire; arson suspected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A fire that apparently was deliberately set while residents of a five-story apartment building slept killed at least 12 persons and injured several others Friday, authorities said.

Eleven bodies were taken one by one from the gutted apartments after dawn as passersby and children on their way to school stopped to watch. One other victim died at San Francisco General Hospital.

Fifteen others were treated for injuries. Ten of

them, including seven firemen, were hospitalized.

"There could be more bodies easily because of the tremendous amount of rubble, but we just don't know," said Asst. Fire Chief Charles Carli.

"Based on our preliminary investigation, we feel fairly certain it was an arson fire," Carli said. "We are reasonably sure it was an arson fire. Some flammable liquid was used to start it."

Some residents used bedspreads and blankets to lower themselves to

safety from the ornate bay windows of the decades-old building, located in the Mission District, a residential neighborhood near the center of the city. Several persons leaped from lower floors, and others fled in nightclothes through hallways.

One man lowered himself two stories down from the fourth floor, then jumped and suffered minor injuries.

William Barber, 30, manager of the apart-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Gas pumped freely after attendants tied, robbed

CHICAGO (AP) — Scores of motorists not only ignored shouts of help from two service station attendants who had been bound and robbed Friday but they helped themselves to gasoline at nine unattended pumps, police said.

Curtis McDowell, manager of the South Side station, one of the busiest in the Chicago area, told police three gunmen walked into the station about 3:30 a.m. and bound the two 19-year-old attendants with electric cords.

McDowell estimated the robbers, wearing green Army field jackets and carrying pistols, took \$5,000 in cash from a safe and \$390 worth of cigarettes.

"They were there for about 45 minutes or so," said McDowell. "While two of them were inside, a third manned the pumps and pocketed the customers' money."

"When the three men left, motorists began arriving — we have a lot of factory workers that early in the morning as well as the usual stream of business. They began helping themselves. They pumped themselves about 400 gallons, as near as I can figure it now."

The attendants, Michael Fry and Kenneth Harris, said in an interview that they were bound and put in a room off the main office.

"I managed to crawl up to the first when the robbers left," said Harris. "I got up so I could see out the windows. I saw people pumping gas into their cars. I shouted, 'Help! Help! We've been robbed.' They just looked and kept pumping."

"Several of them came in. One man came in with

\$2 to pay for his gas. He looked at me and I said, 'Man, untie me, get the police.' He put the money back in his pocket, grabbed a bunch of cigarettes and told me that help was on the way. Then he returned to his car, filled it up with gas and drove away."

Harris said several others arrived and did the same thing.

Police said they finally were summoned by an unidentified customer.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• FAIR TRADE law repealed by Ford's signature. Page A-2.

• WOMAN OUTDOES computer, saves time and \$27,000. Page A-4.

• CONGRESSIONAL FIRST: agreement on spending limits. Page A-8.

• JUDGE RECOMMENDS against immediate ban on pesticides. Page A-10.

• TIDELANDS OIL revenue for L.B. drops 10.7 per cent. Page B-1.

Action Line A-3
Amusements B-6,7
Classified C-7
Comics C-6
Financial B3-5
Gardening B-2
Religion A11-13
Shipping C-7
Sports C1-5
Television B-8



Upshoot

Strollers in Long Beach use whatever's handy—including an inside-out umbrella—to shield themselves from the December downpour that dropped .18 of an inch of rain on the city Friday. National Weather Service forecasters said they expect clearing this morning, with some wind and a chance of scattered showers this afternoon and evening. —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

People in the news

\$4.5 million ransom paid for boy

Combined News Services
Kidnapers Friday released unharmed the nine-year-old son of a French pharmaceutical millionaire after payment of a ransom of about \$4.5 million, police announced in Lyon, France.

French news media had observed a police request for silence on the kidnap

since Christophe Merleux was kidnaped Tuesday morning while on his way to school.

Police said the ransom, the biggest ever demanded in France and provided half in francs and the rest in German marks and Dutch florins, was handed over by the boy's father Alain Merleux to the three

masked, armed kidnapers about 15 miles from Lyon on Thursday night.

The gangsters fled, leaving behind one of the seven ransom sacks containing florins worth about \$800,000, some 20 per cent of the ransom, police said.

Christophe was released at an empty sports stadium in Lyon on Friday

evening and made his way home alone. He told newsmen on the doorstep he had not been ill-treated and was not very tired.

Then he pressed the button of the house phone to his parent's apartment and said, "It's me."

Dissident

Russian dissident Sergei Kovalev, a colleague of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, was sentenced Friday to seven years in prison for alleged anti-Soviet activities, sources said in Moscow.

The court also ruled that after the prison sentence Kovalev will serve three years of exile to a remote part of the country.

The verdict came in the fourth day of a trial in Vilnius, Lithuania, in which Kovalev, a biologist, was accused of publishing an underground journal on alleged persecution of the Lithuanian Catholic Church.

Devine

Actor Andy Devine, known for his jovial attitude, round belly and squeaky voice, was hospitalized Friday in Newport Beach suffering from what a hospital spokesman termed "a touch of pneumonia."

Devine, 70, who has leukemia, was taken to the hospital "as a precautionary measure," a spokesman said.



After rehearsal

Nancy Kissinger, right, chats with American choreographer Maurice Bejart and U.S. ballet dancer Mirk Shonak, left, in Brussels, where Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger is attending meeting of NATO. Thursday evening, the Kissingers attended dress rehearsal of "Faust" by 20th-Century Ballet of Brussels at National Opera.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

'Fair trade' repeal signed

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Legislation repealing the so-called "fair trade" laws, which for nearly 40 years have permitted price-fixing on many consumer products, was signed Friday by President Ford. The repeal will go into effect in 90 days and, if economists who have long opposed these laws are correct, should bring lower prices in the 21 states still having such laws on such products as liquor, prescription drugs, jewelry, bicycles, television sets, stereo components, appliances and some types of clothing. In signing the law, the President quoted estimates that the fair trade laws currently cost consumers \$2 billion a year in prices that are higher than they would be without such laws. Under fair trade laws, manufacturers may suggest the prices that retailers should charge for their products and, in states that have the most sweeping version of such laws, no retailer may charge less than the manufacturers' suggested price.

Trash strike ends

NEW YORK — An 11-day wage strike against private carting firms was settled Friday and garbage men began a clean up of an estimated 70,000 tons of trash, most of it lying mid-Manhattan curbs in piles as high as six feet. By order of Mayor Abraham Beame, city sanitation workers joined in the cleanup task to speed disposal of the accumulated garbage. Although cool December weather kept the packaged raw garbage from becoming overly offensive, it was an eyesore and a fire hazard. All-night bargaining led to the agreement that provides for a \$41 a week pay increase over three years.

Highway funds OK'd

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed 85-1 on Friday a \$9.6-billion highway bill authorizing continued funding for federal aid programs for 1977 and 1978. The effect of the bill is to reject or at least delay President Ford's proposal to revise completely the government's highway financing system. The measure's authorizations, to be funded through an appropriations bill, would require a two-year extension of the 19-year-old Highway Trust Fund, now scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1977.

'Gag rule' hearing

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Friday to hear arguments on a conflict between the rights of a free press and a fair trial. But the court rejected appeals for an emergency hearing and temporarily let stand restrictions imposed on news coverage of a man charged with mass murder in Nebraska. The order placing restrictions on the news media applies only to pretrial publicity. The murder trial begins Jan. 5, but the court is unlikely to hear the arguments in the case before February at the earliest. Some lawyers suggested that by the time the court hears the arguments it might end up dismissing them as academic on grounds the trial had ended. On the other hand, the court might find a way to rule because of the importance of the issues.

Satellite delay

CAPE CANAVERAL — A sailboat cruising in the danger zone delayed the launch of a communications satellite Friday night, but the skipper caught a stiff breeze, raced the clock and got out of the way with just five minutes to spare. There was only a 14-minute period for the launch of the RCA Satcom-1, the first link of what the RCA Corp. hopes will be a satellite network connecting Alaska and the other 49 states. It went up at 8:56 p.m. EST, nine minutes late. The launching was almost scrubbed when the boat sailed past patrols into the danger area.

Continuing funds

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday passed and sent to President Ford a resolution continuing to March 31 funding authority for all government agencies whose regular appropriations bills have not been passed. The continuing resolution, which was adopted by voice vote, replaces one which expires at the end of the current session of Congress. The resolutions continue funding at the rate of spending prevailing the end of the fiscal year which ended last June 31.

INTERNATIONAL

Latin rightist assassinated

GUATEMALA CITY — Bernal Hernandez Castellon, a leading anti-Communist congressman and former guerrilla, was assassinated in downtown Guatemala City on Friday. Police said gunmen intercepted Hernandez' car on a main street and opened fire with machine guns. Hernandez, a bodyguard and his driver were killed instantly. Hernandez, 46, was leader of the anti-Communist conservative National Liberation Movement in the Guatemala congress. Friday's assassination was the first political killing in Guatemala since President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud took office in July 1974.

Beirut battle 'worse'

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem gunmen were battling on Friday for control of Beirut's battle-scarred hotel district after army troops failed to occupy the downtown area in compliance with a new cease-fire accord. Late Friday night, a security official said the "situation is getting worse." Palestinian guerrillas in the Tel Zaatar refugee camp lowered the muzzles of their anti-aircraft guns to bombard surrounding Christian neighborhoods. It was the fourth time in eight months of civil war that the guerrillas had done this.

Moluccans free girl

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — South Moluccan rebels holding hostages in a hijacked train in northern Holland freed a 17-year-old girl Friday after a meeting with two leaders of their exile community, officials said. And in Amsterdam, a key mediator with another band of Moluccans holding 25 hostages in the Indonesian Consulate broke contact with them. The train hijackers still hold 28 hostages aboard the heatless train, stranded in a cow pasture near the town of Bellen with temperatures outside plunging close to zero.

Timor pullback

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly asked Indonesia on Friday to withdraw its troops from Portuguese Timor immediately. The 144-nation assembly adopted a Portugal-backed resolution that also urged that the Security Council take urgent action "to protect the territorial integrity" of the Pacific colony and the "inalienable right" of its people to self-determination. The vote was 72-10 with 43 abstentions.

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Clean up

The City Wide Disposal Service of Bellflower had fall clean-up week Oct. 13 through 17. Prior to that week we phoned and asked them if there were any limitations and they said they would take anything we hadn't been able to get rid of before. We put out 5-foot-long branches and 4-foot bundles of twigs and leaves at the curb but they picked up only our regular trash. We phoned them and they picked up the bundles several days later. We called again about the branches and were told a supervisor would come out to assess the problem and would call us back. We haven't been called. Can Action Line help us? D.G., Bellflower.

The disposal service has offered to haul the branches to the dump for the cut-rate charge of \$25 and you have agreed to this arrangement. Morrie Adnoff, owner of City Wide Disposal Service, told Action Line after returning from your house that it would take two men more than half a day to haul away all the branches from the huge tree you cut down. He said the branches had been cut in 8-foot lengths and were stacked nearly 6 feet high in a 50-foot row along the front of your house. He said the purpose of the fall clean-up was to haul away bulky items such as couches and refrigerators that aren't normally picked up. He said branches and leaves are considered ordinary rubbish and must be bagged or bundled in lengths no longer than 4 feet for pick-up on regular runs. Longer branches jam up the hopper in the truck, he said. He added that he would be more specific about what is and is not regular rubbish when he advertises for the the spring clean-up week.

Soiled satin

I'd like to know how to clean a soiled satin damask sofa. I think there was a dry cleaning powder for delicate fabrics available some time ago, but I can't find such a product now. Wet solutions tend to streak and rot satin damask. Can Action Line offer any suggestions? A.R., Long Beach.

The consensus of the textile manufacturers and upholstery specialists we contacted is that you should have your couch professionally dry cleaned. "Satin damask is a very tricky fabric to clean and it has a tendency to hold stains. Even some professional cleaners won't accept responsibility for damask items," said a spokesman for one fiber mill. He added that he knew of no powdered cleaner for delicate upholstery fabrics. If your sofa has just one or two small stains, you might be able to use one of the dry spot removers, such as K-2R, which is sold in most drug stores, but you must lightly apply such compounds to avoid damaging the material. For a heavily soiled couch, a professional probably would use a chlorinated dry cleaning solvent, but the solution has to be applied to the entire couch, said a spokesman for Weinheimer Carpet & Upholstery Services. Because they are highly flammable, such solvents often are difficult for individuals to obtain, although some dry cleaning firms will sell them. "After a satin damask couch is cleaned, it may look fine, but a few days later, the stains often work their way to the surface again," said the Weinheimer spokesman. Because of these problems, very few mills still make satin damask.

Theft

On Sept. 2, I took my van to the Earl Scheib Auto Paint Co., 17115 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, and the job was supposed to be done by 5 p.m., but when I went to pick up the van, it wasn't ready and I had to leave it overnight. The next day, I noticed that the top wasn't painted right and the manager agreed to redo it after the paint had dried thoroughly. I took my van back Oct. 1 and the manager said it would be ready by 2 p.m., but it wasn't and I again had to leave it overnight. The manager assured me it would be safe. However, the shop was burglarized during the night, and the thief stole my van's back mag wheels, tires, radio, tape player, ice box and various tools. The loss totaled more than \$600. The manager assured me that the company has insurance to cover such things, but I still haven't received any money. Can Action Line help? R.B., Bellflower.

No. The Earl Scheib Co. does not accept responsibility for the theft and will not reimburse you. William Chilton, division manager for the firm's regional office in San Diego, said the Earl Scheib Co. doesn't have insurance to cover such situations. "Under Section 1858 of the California Civil Code, a company isn't responsible if property left in its care is stolen unless the firm was negligent," he added. Chilton said the shop was locked up during the night and the manager there denies telling you your van would be safe. Action Line has encountered similar situations before and we've learned that consumers who leave their property in repair shops often do so at their own risk.

CORRECTION

Action Line erroneously reported in its Sunday column that maximum unemployment benefits payments will be raised to \$106 a week starting Jan. 1. The maximum payment at that time will go from \$90 to \$104.

Panelists OK funds to reseed Angeles Forest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee on Friday approved \$3.4 billion for reseeding, rebuilding roads and repairing drainage structures in the Angeles National Forest in California.

The affected areas in the Big Tujunga Canyon and Mount Baldy areas were severely damaged by fire last month.

The provision had been added to a supplemental appropriations bill in the Senate by Sens. Alans Cranston and John V. Tunney, both D-Calif.

The conference committee also adopted another amendment to the Senate version of the bill offered by the two California senators. The second amendment would appropriate \$2 million to develop fire breaks and other means of fire curtailment in California national forests.

Earlier this week in a letter to Senate conferees, Tunney urged approval of the funds, saying they would "prevent the spread of future fires from national forests into populated settlements."

Pot arrests at schools

Associated Press

Los Angeles police disclosed Friday that undercover agents have made a massive new crackdown on drug use on high school campuses, with 285 arrests in recent weeks.

All but 10 per cent of the drugs involved marijuana, police said. A key target: pushers. Some 76 drug pushers have been arrested or are being sought, officials said.

The pushers were ferreted out by just four undercover agents working on nine campuses, officers reported. Officials refused to identify the campuses involved.

In previous undercover operations, some of the students on the affected campuses protested that the agents were unethical in passing themselves off as students.

"If the police enroll falsely as students in school in order to catch

alleged drug pushers, we feel that's a violation of the law and of the Constitution," attorney Fred Okrand, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said after Friday's arrest announcement.

The investigation was handled by the police department's juvenile division, headed by Capt. Clyde Cronkite, who said officers had spent more than \$5,000 in hooking up with pushers.

Cronkite said since passage of California's new marijuana decriminalization law, officers had noticed an increased use of drugs by youths. The law takes effect next month.

2 youths held in five bomb threats

Two Bellflower teenagers who allegedly called in five false bomb threats at a grammar school Friday morning were arrested by Lakewood sheriff's deputies shortly before noon.

The suspects, both 16, who reportedly told deputies they "wanted to see students run outside in the rain," were booked on suspicion of making false bomb threats but were not identified because of their ages.

The threats occurred at Albert Baxter Grammar School, 14929 S. Cerritos Ave.

Deputies said school

officials began receiving the threats Friday morning about a bomb in the cafeteria.

Dep. Eugene Nicoletti said he answered two calls, including one in which the voice threatened: "The bomb is going to go off right in your face, pig."

Deputies subsequently searched the area near the school and arrested the two youths in an apartment house across the street. Officers said they found no bombs during a search of the school but students were evacuated for a short time from the cafeteria at 11:40 a.m.

Viet vet fined, put on probation for gunfire

Associated Press

A Vietnam veteran Friday drew a \$500 fine and four years of probation for an incident in which he sprayed his neighborhood with more than 90 rounds of gunfire.

Vet Earl Wolleson, 30, received the sentence following psychiatric testing for 90 days. He had been convicted by a jury earlier.

Police said although no one was injured, a bullet had come within a foot of an officer standing on a

roof near Wolleson's home in suburban Redondo Beach.

Officers flushed the vet from his house with tear gas in the May 23 incident. Relatives told police that Wolleson and his wife had been arguing over his planned move to the Pacific Northwest.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Burch Donahue of Superior Court. The vet said some of the weapons found in his home had been war souvenirs. Officers said he had two shotguns, a number of rifles, two pistols and 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

Widow foils bandit with stomp on foot

Associated Press

"This is a holdup, give me your purse," the young woman said to 71-year-old Kathleen Gallagher, emphasizing her demand by pressing a gun to Mrs. Gallagher's temple.

The elderly widow, not overly impressed, said, "I will not." She then stomped on the foot of the younger woman and screamed.

"Her hand was shaking," Mrs. Gallagher said Friday, recalling Thursday's robbery attempt. "She was very nervous. Maybe that's why I got so brave."

Mrs. Gallagher, of Culver City, had been putting a bag of groceries into the back of her car when the holdup occurred.

The young woman jumped into a car driven by another woman and they left empty-handed.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Woman, black justice would get Brown OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown will seriously consider a woman or minority for the next opening on the California Supreme Court, his legal adviser says.

But no vacancy on the court is anticipated, even though 66-year-old Chief Justice Donald Wright has been ill. J. Anthony Eline, Brown's legal affairs secretary, said in an interview.

Wright was listed in stable condition Friday when he was released from a San Francisco hospital. That was 12 days after he had chest pains and began treatment for a "heart-related ailment," court spokesman Pat Clark said.

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advised Brown that Wright "is going to continue to serve."

"I have not suggested to him that he begin contemplating a successor," Kline said. "As far as I'm concerned, he hasn't."

Wright was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1970 by Gov. Reagan. He went on to head the court when it made a number of liberal decisions.

Asked whether a woman or a minority would stand a good chance of getting the next Supreme Court opening, Kline responded there are some women and minorities who "deserve to be seriously considered."

Kline said Brown has no quota in appointing women and minorities. He added, "We're simply trying to address a manifold imbalance between the racial and sexual composition of our courts and the racial and sexual composition of our total population."

A PRIMARY problem, he said, is that relatively few women and minorities have been practicing attorneys for 10 years, the requirement for judge-ships above the municipal level.

"There are very few women and minorities eligible," Kline said, "but there are some in this state who deserve to be seriously considered, not only for the Supreme Court but certainly for the courts of appeal."



CAROL GIBSON, senior account clerk in the California Department of General Services in Sacramento, has taken an accounting job away from a computer.

—AP Wirephoto

Clerk better than computer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The computer isn't king in California yet. There's still a human around who works faster.

The Department of General Services said Friday a senior account clerk, Carol Gibson, has taken over an accounting job formerly done by a computer because she can do it better and faster.

The change saves \$27,000 and also saves time, said the department's deputy director, Greg Lipscomb.

Because of the backlog of computer work, it takes 30 to 40 days to process job logs that take a clerk 10 days.

And — despite claims of computer infallibility — "not only is the personal touch faster, but it also produces fewer errors," another department official said.

Army bomb dug up in yard

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 250-pound military bomb has been found in a North Highlands backyard, apparently a souvenir from the April 1973 munitions train explosion at Roseville, authorities said.

Sheriff's spokesman William Miller described the bomb as "live." It was recovered Thursday after authorities received a tip to look in the backyard of the farmhouse where Vera L. Hayden lives.

Those who 'voted wrong' Moscone reassures voters

By TONY LEDWELL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor-elect George R. Moscone said Friday his first order of business "is to gain the confidence of the 97,000 San Franciscans who voted wrong."

John J. Barbagelata — his conservative opponent who got those votes — says that statement alone suggests that the liberal Moscone will make a good mayor as successor to Joseph L. Alioto.

"I want to begin work immediately to assure those who voted against me that any fears they may have had were not well-placed," Moscone told a news conference less than a dozen hours after his narrow runoff victory.

Final unofficial returns from Thursday's nonpartisan election gave the Democratic state senator 101,528 votes. Barbagelata, a county supervisor, polled 97,213 votes.

Slaying suspect pleads innocent

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 26-year-old man pleaded innocent Friday to murder and child molesting in the strangling of Richard Herzig, 12, whose body was dumped in a pond near Santee.

The trial of Elwood Henry Fleming was set to begin Feb. 4. He was arrested in a downtown hotel two days before the boy's body was found Dec. 3.

had led by a wide margin in the Nov. 4 primary. Moscone, 46, who will become the city's 37th mayor on Jan. 8, said the vote was much closer than pollsters expected "because my opponent successfully characterized me as a big spender."

He said he would be a "liberal with fiscal prudence. I want to shatter that myth that liberal means spending wads of dough. Liberal, to me, means using traditions that work but throwing away ones that don't."

Barbagelata, who ham-

pered away at his rival's voting record on spending in the Legislature, told his supporters Thursday night that Moscone would not ignore his slim margin of victory. "The man will be a good mayor because of the message he got tonight," he said.

In answer to a question, Moscone said he would support funding for the district attorney's investigation of the city's current voter fraud scandal. Hundreds of persons reportedly have illegally registered to vote here while actually living outside the city.

"It makes no sense to

vocally support the voter fraud investigation and then unrealistically refuse to support money for the probe," he said.

After the news conference, Moscone left for a weekend vacation at Carmel. He said he would begin putting together his administration on Monday.

The election was the first runoff in the city's history. Alioto was elected to each of his two terms with a plurality.

The city charter, which was amended to provide for a runoff, prohibits a third term.



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SLA's Harris asks court OK to defend self

By RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press

Symbionese Liberation Army member William Harris asked Friday to be his own attorney in the trial in Los Angeles on kidnap, robbery and assault charges involving himself, his wife, and Patricia Hearst.

The judge indicated he would probably grant Harris the right to self-representation but took the matter "under submission" while he considered an arrangement for Harris to be aided by an advisory lawyer.

Harris said he had "continuing philosophical differences" with Dep. Public Defender Edward Rucker over the conduct of the defense case. He asked that a San Jose attorney, Franklin Glenn, be appointed to assist him.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler agreed that a recent Supreme Court decision held that defendants have the right to act as their own counsel. But he pointed out that the dissenting opinions in that case warned that very few laymen, no matter how intelligent, are skilled enough in legal techniques to do a good job.

"THAT dissent was arrogant and elitist and typical of what we oppose in this society," said Harris.

Rucker said he would not act as an advisory attorney if Harris insisted on conducting his own case. Brandler said he would have to study past cases to determine whether he should allow Harris to have a court-appointed assisting attorney of his own choosing.

The judge said he would rule next Friday.

William and Emily Harris are due to go on trial Feb. 2. Patricia Hearst is currently involved in a trial on federal bank robbery charges in northern California and will be tried on the Los Angeles charges later.

THE local charges stem from a shooting incident at an Inglewood sporting goods store and the al-

leged abduction of a youth and his car in the aftermath.

Other motions discussed during the pretrial hearing involved the makeup of the grand jury that indicted the three defendants and the disclosure of any wiretap evidence against them.

Defense attorneys said the grand jury was selected in a way that systematically excluded young people, persons with Spanish-American surnames, blue-collar workers and low-income persons.

"This is the worst grand jury I've ever seen," said attorney Ruth Astle. "It reads like a cocktail list of the governor." She asked the court to finance a \$1,500 survey to determine if there was bias in selecting grand jury nominees.

BRANDLER refused, but directed the public defender's office to send letters to the county's 139 Superior Court judges querying them on that subject.

The defense submitted several motions asking the prosecution to turn over wiretap evidence. Among them was a motion that the prosecution be directed to ask a number of federal agencies, including the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Internal Revenue Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration if they had any such evidence. That motion was denied.

Brandler also refused to eliminate a brief ceremony before every court session in which all present are told to face the American flag. The Harris said they felt that to do so was "hypocritical," and they feared the jury would become prejudiced if they declined to participate.

New sit-in hits Brown's office

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — About 20 parents of mentally retarded children began a sit-in in Gov. Brown's office Friday to plead for more state hospital staff care for their children.

Helen Hawkins, spokeswoman for the sit-in backed by the California Association for the Retarded, said the group would stay "as long as necessary" until the governor spoke with them.

A Brown administration spokesman said he did not know if Brown would meet with the parents. This group was the fourth to stage a sit-in in the governor's reception room this year.

Most of the protesting parents have children in Northern California state hospitals and want the treatment improved beyond the "custodial" level, Mrs. Hawkins said.

She said the parents were protesting the state's use of a 1968 standard to

set its staffing care level, which she said covers only clothing, feeding and bathing.

Mario Obledo, Brown's secretary of health and welfare, denied that the state was providing "custodial" care. He said he visited three state hospitals and was pleased with what he saw.

Obledo said Brown might approve a small additional sum for mentally retarded staffing. But he said the proposed 1973 standards supported by the parents would cost up to \$50 million to enforce.

"The issue is very simple. They are asking for \$50 million to implement 1973 standards. And I am saying there is not \$50 million available," Obledo said in an interview.

The 1973 standards were proposed by a Department of Health task force, but the Brown administration has not adopted them. The department says it is running a pilot test to check their validity.

State officials say the ratio of nurses to mentally retarded patients in state hospitals now is 1 to 1.6.

But they say the ratio is actually much lower at any given time because of the need for 24-hour care.

"If you had 1,000 nurses and 1,600 patients, let's say, you have to provide nurses around the clock so it becomes less than 1.6 at any one time," said James Whitsell, a state Health Department official.

Before this sit-in, the United Farm Workers, parents seeking more money for child care and doctors' wives protesting malpractice rates staged sit-ins in Brown's office.

House passes public works, energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Friday passed a \$9.5-billion public works bill which includes money for research into new sources of energy and for public works projects.

The 339-31 vote sent the compromise measure back to the Senate for final congressional action.

The amount in the measure is a few percentage points below the Ford administration's request.

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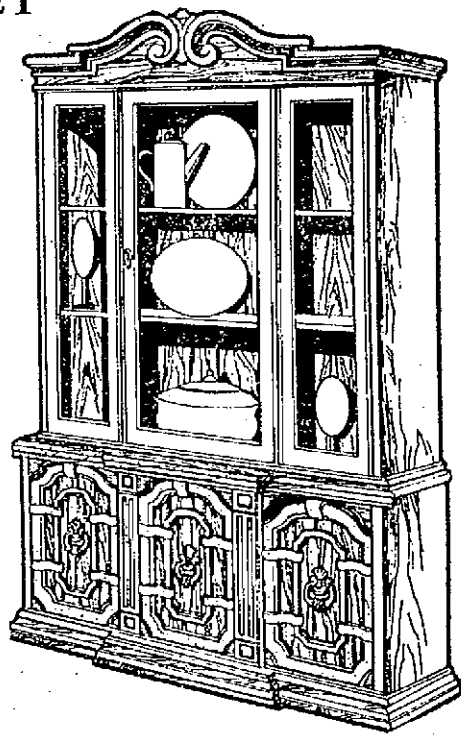
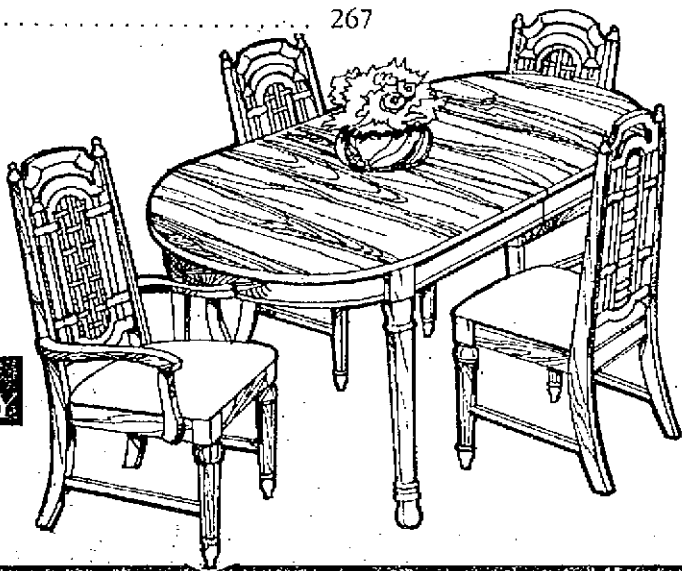
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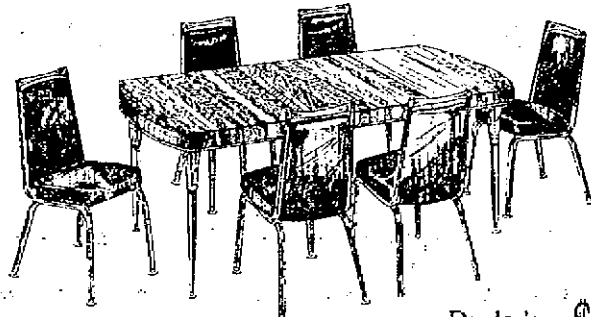


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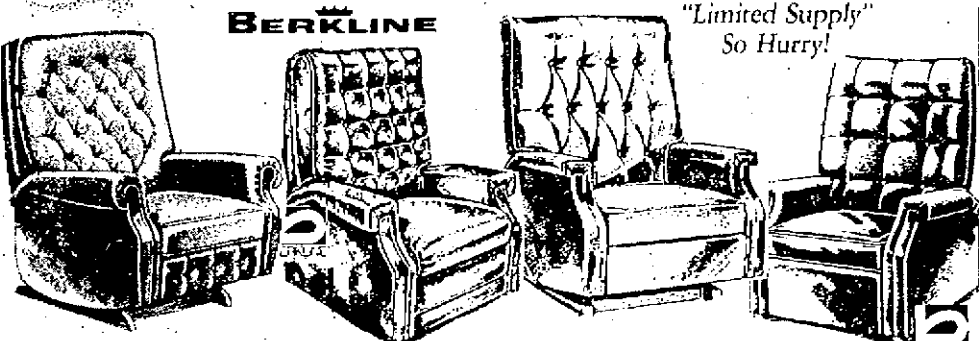
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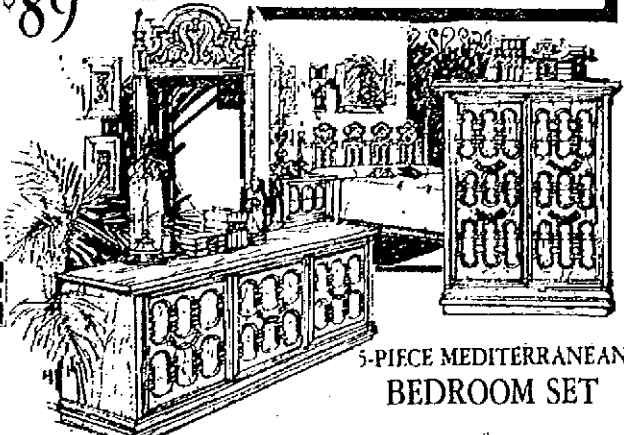
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2 Nobel winners cite danger

Atom experts clash on A-plants

By RON ROACH
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Two Nobel Prize winners warned that the spread of nuclear energy will poison the world.

A renowned atomic physicist said that to try to halt the development of nuclear power plants is "irresponsible."

Some experts said reactors have adequate safeguards, others said they do not. Are so-called backyard A-bombs a threat? The answers were yes, no and maybe.

Such was the testimony on nuclear power plants, relating to the issue that proponents call the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative; the opponents say it is the Nuclear Shutdown Initiative.

In 15 days of hearings, starting in October and ending last Wednesday, about 120 witnesses testified before the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy. It was one of the most exhaustive probes of nuclear power by a lawmaking body.

At issue is the initiative that, both sides agree, would effectively ban construction of reactors in California and phase out those that exist.

If voters adopt the initiative next June 8, two-thirds approval of the state legislature would be needed on reactor safety systems in 1980, and limits on liability in the event of an accident would have to be removed.

Shock waves from the decision of Californians will transcend the borders of the Golden State.

The hearings drew a virtual "Who's Who" of spokesmen for nuclear

California's voters are aware of the initiative and its provisions.

"I think that is directly attributable to our hearings," said Warren, who called them "an unparalleled legislative effort, not only among states but Congress itself."

"We attracted not only federal energy administrators, but nationally known energy planners from outside California. It was the first time, I think, they all

for use, but a Rand Corp. study said that as nuclear fuels become more widespread, the probability of terrorist activity increases.

One of the final witnesses, Dr. Theodore B. Taylor, who once designed atomic bombs for the federal government at Los Alamos, testified that "present U.S. safeguards, applied to commercial plutonium and highly enriched uranium are not adequate to prevent theft by heavily armed groups with resources and motivation."

Taylor added that even one person, working alone and using widely published information, could design and build a crude fission bomb from about 20 pounds of reactor grade plutonium or highly enriched uranium oxide.

However, physicist Edward Teller, a prime figure in development of the hydrogen bomb, called for defeat of the initiative. "Nuclear reactors have not killed anyone" and dams are more dangerous, he said.

Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell University, 1967 Nobel Prize winner, testified that even if apparatus that guard against a reactor meltdown fail, other safe-

guards would avert a catastrophe.

He said questions on safety systems won't be completely answered for a few years, but enough is known to proceed with confidence.

Assemblyman Lawrence Kaploff, D-San Diego, commented: "I imagine the captain of the Titanic had some feeling his ship wouldn't sink. Do you think it's wise to go into the nuclear age on the basis of one person's feelings?"

SWEDISH physicist Hannes Alfvén read a statement endorsed by fellow Nobel Prize winner Harold Urey which said: "The mass production of plutonium means wealth and power to a small establishment, but it means the threat of death to all of us."

But Bertram Wolfe of General Electric Co. described nuclear power as the safest, least environmentally damaging and medically most acceptable source of energy now available.

John Simpson, chairman of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a trade group, contended the state's economy would "decline precipitously" if the initiative passed.

Tests show others' smoke has impact on nonsmoker

LA JOLLA (AP) — Breathing other people's tobacco smoke speeds your heart, blocks your breath, makes your hands shake and lowers your working efficiency, a university researcher said Friday.

"I personally would outlaw smoking, or at least require no smoking in public places," said Dr. James White, who conducted the tests at the University of California here.

White, 43, is not a medical doctor but has a Ph.D. in exercise physiology. He said he conducted tests for two years in the university's human performance laboratory.

He said when a person started smoking 4½ feet away, a subject on a bicycle exerciser showed an increased heart rate, blood pressure, and hand tremor. The subject also experienced

increased "airway resistance," which White said means he found it harder to breathe.

When a child sat still while a person smoked a cigarette 3½ feet away, the child's hand tremor increased to that of a 50 or 60-year-old man, White said.

"When children are playing ball in the Little League, smoking parents should not be allowed within 50 yards of them," White said.

White said he also conducted some tests at a Veterans Administration hospital which showed that a smoker in the same room increased a subject's "airway resistance" by 15 to 30 per cent.

He said 85 per cent of smokers scored badly on some tests he gave, but they did even worse if their spouse also was a smoker. He said that was because they breathe each other's smoke.

Cycle helmet bill amended

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Senate on a 57-to-32 vote Friday approved an amendment to the National Highway Safety Act allowing motorcyclists to go bareheaded.

The Senate acted after a strange combination of liberals and conservatives objected to the Department of Transportation's ruling that states that don't enforce motorcyclist

helmet requirements won't get federal highway funds.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., estimated the ruling could cost California \$50 million in highway funds.

He was joined by conservatives Sens. James Buckley, Con-R.N.Y.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and James Abourezk, D-S.D., in sponsoring the amend-

ment. Helms and Buckley are considered among the most conservative of senators and Abourezk one of the most liberal.

In addition, the amendment put the liberals on the side of former Gov. Ronald Reagan and in opposition to Ralph Nader.

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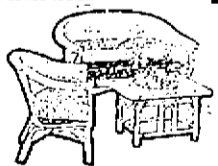
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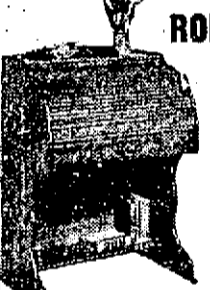
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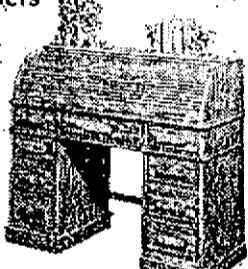
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POLAR BEAR mother at Worcester, Mass., zoo, with cub which she nearly killed Friday.
—AP Wirephoto

Polar bear mauls her newborn cub

By JOE MCGOWAN JR

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A desperate team effort by zoo officials Friday succeeded in separating two-day-old polar bear cubs from their mother after the 800-pound bear nearly killed one of them.

The female cubs were placed in incubators obtained from a hospital and a round-the-clock feeding and nursing effort was begun to try to save the cubs, nicknamed "Trouble" and "More Trouble."

"Chances of survival are slim, it will be touch and go," Richard T. Kleber, director of the Worcester Science Center, told The Associated Press.

"They will be fed almost continually on a formula like that for human babies, but much richer, with several additives," Kleber said. "We'll give them formula from baby bottles as long as they'll take it. We're going round the clock."

The cubs, normally weighing about 20 ounces at birth but not yet weighed, were born Wednesday afternoon to Ursa Minor. She and the father, Ursa Major, were obtained as cubs from the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Friday morning, the science center permitted Fred Kardon, photographer for The Evening Gazette, to attempt photos of the cubs from a closed circuit camera set up inside the lair before the birth.

As Kardon was preparing to take the pictures, the mother got up and walked off screen. Kardon said later, "Kleber said, 'That's strange. I better go check.' All of a sudden, he hollered, 'Oh, my God.'"

"I ran out to the public observation area and the bear was pacing back and forth with the baby in her mouth," Kardon said.

"I've seen hundreds of accidents and other tragedies. But I've never seen people root so as they did for that cub to make it. They said the mother would pick up the cub and the drop it, sometimes holding it by the head or by one leg. When the bear re-entered the den at one point, head animal keeper Paul Lafrancois and another keeper went to work on her dislocated shoulder."

Help came from many sources, Kleber said. The formula was obtained from the Milwaukee Zoo, which has succeeded in raising polar cubs. "We've had spectacular cooperation from zoos around the country," Kleber said.

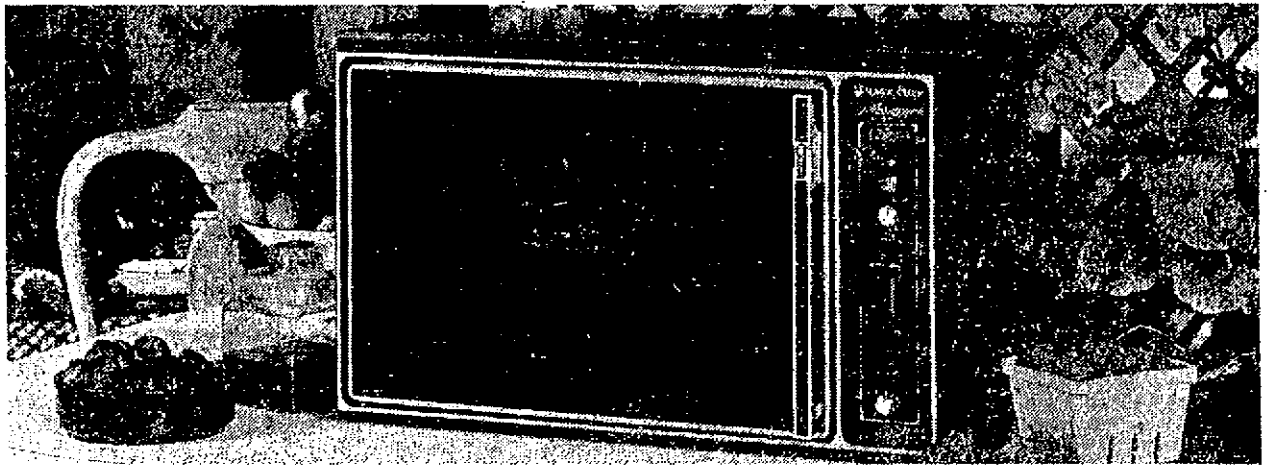
A number of people volunteered to help with the 24-hour-a-day feeding and nursing. Incubators were rushed from a city hospital.

Kleber speculated, "Ursa noticed something wrong with the little guy. She did what some wild animals do to an ill offspring." He said the injured cub was smaller than her sister.



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Under new law Congress sets spending limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress agreed Friday for the first time to limit federal spending under a new system of controls, but the vote in the House was close.

By 189 to 187, the House adopted a binding budget resolution, passed by the Senate 74 to 19 on Thursday, setting limits for the 1976 fiscal year, which ends next June 30. The President's signature is not required.

In the House showdown, 186 Democrats and three Republicans overpowered

126 Republicans and 61 Democrats.

The resolution sets a \$74.1 billion maximum budget deficit, a \$622 billion public debt, \$374.9 billion spending ceiling, a \$300.8 billion revenue floor and a \$408 billion ceiling on budget authority or new appropriations.

The budget deficit for the previous fiscal year, 1975, was \$43.6 billion, while total spending was \$324 billion.

In debate over tax legislation, Congress has rejected efforts by President

Ford to set a limit on federal spending, but their disagreement is over the following year, fiscal 1977.

The new process being followed by Congress was established in the 1974 Budget Control Act, with operations beginning this year. The goal is to give Congress a firm grip on budget matters.

The Ford administration has not released its latest estimates of the 1976 fiscal situation, but it is believed that its spending and deficit projections are

close to those in the congressional resolution.

House Budget Committee Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash., said the House's vote is "an historic occasion for Congress and the nation. It clearly demonstrates that Congress is both willing and able to reclaim its proper role in the fiscal affairs of government and exercise firm control over the federal purse."

In dealing with revenues, the Senate-House budget compromise negotiators directed that various tax committees reduce revenue collections \$8.4 billion between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1976.

This would be sufficient to keep personal income tax withholding rates at current tax-cut levels and to extend temporary corporate tax reductions enacted earlier this year.

IRS red tape said shield for a killer

By PHIL GALEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — A hooded Internal Revenue Service informant told a Congressional committee Friday that "a known murderer is walking the streets today" because of IRS bureaucratic red tape and the failure of Florida law enforcement authorities to act on information he provided them.

"What is wrong with this kind of a system?" the informant, wearing a ski mask and under heavy federal security, asked members of the House Ways and Means Oversight Subcommittee.

STATE Atty. Philip Shaffer of Fort Lauderdale told the panel the informant's testimony "could very well have made a difference in the outcome" of the trial of Salvatore Ripulonte, an alleged New York "hit man" acquitted two months ago of a murder charge.

Ripulonte was charged with the execution of Dennis "Pooh" Lancaster in the backroom of a Fort Lauderdale night club in July 1973.

Shaffer said he did not learn until five weeks after Ripulonte's acquittal that an Orlando IRS special agent had an informant who possessed "material information" which he believes could have convicted Ripulonte.

The IRS agent, Steven B. Favis of Orlando, testified that the informant had come to him with information about the Lancaster murder last August 12.

He said he was advised by his superiors in the Jacksonville office that he would need the approval of IRS officials in Washington before he could pass on the informant's information to Fort Lauderdale authorities.

FAVIS said he immediately filed a request through channels, but did not receive permission to disclose the informant's evidence until Nov. 24 — five weeks after Ripulonte's trial.

The agent added that he was unaware that Ripulonte's trial began on Oct. 10.

The informant, who appeared to be a young man, said he went to Favis with the information last summer almost two years after first making the evidence known to the Broward County Sheriff's Department and the Fort Lauderdale police.

He said he told his story to a "high-level official" in the sheriff's office "who knew who I was," but was told the city police was handling the case. A few days later, he said he telephoned the Fort Lauderdale police department and gave the same information to a woman who promised to pass it along to homicide detectives.

"I waited and nothing happened and I thought I might be sticking my nose in something and I became afraid," the informant testified.

"IT WAS very frustrating because I felt I was doing the right thing but nothing was being done about it," he added, pointing out that he has never been paid for his informant's work.

The informant said he met Ripulonte through a mutual friend and "I was in a position of close contact with him for some time."

Tools, fish gear gone from garage
Tools and fishing equipment valued at \$339 were stolen by burglars who entered the garage of Robert Lane, 148 W. Mountain View Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday.

The burglars entered through an unlocked door.

House OKs \$112 billion in defense appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Friday approved a \$112.4-billion defense appropriation bill, \$8.6 billion below President Ford's request, and sent it to the Senate for final congressional action.

The bill would keep part of America's lone Safeguard antimissile site for another year and restore funds for several military aircraft programs.

The bill passed the House 314 to 57. There were objections from such members as Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., who said projects had been restored under "the old buddy system" to make individual congressmen happy.

Giaino particularly criticized the decision of House-Senate conferees to restore \$104 million to continue operation of the Safeguard radars in operation at Grand Forks,

N.D., even though there will be no antimissiles to shoot down any possible incoming enemy missiles.

"For what?" Giaino

demanding. "Just so we'll know about it if they shoot any missiles at us? This is just another example of wasted money."

UAW hits U.S.-Canada price differential on automobiles

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union Thursday called for elimination of pricing practices which make Canadian buyers pay an average 6.5 per cent more for cars than U.S. customers.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock outlined the union's views in testimony delivered at the opening of a two-day conference of the U.S. International Trade Commission.

"The UAW believes there is no justification for continuation of the Canadian price differential" on

cars which are virtually identical, Woodcock said.

Woodcock pointed out the pact currently calls for duty-free importation into the U.S. of automotive products containing North American content of at least 50 per cent by value. He urged that this be upped to 75 per cent.

"What is at stake is not only the jobs of Americans and Canadians employed directly in the auto industry, but also the jobs of workers in supplier industries such as steel, aluminum, glass" and others, he said.

Missionary-CIA 'spy' link favored by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford favors continued contacts by the Central Intelligence Agency with foreign clergymen and U.S. missionaries abroad, a White House official said in a letter made public Friday.

"The President does not feel it would be wise at present to prohibit the CIA from having any connection with the clergy," chief White House counsel Philip Buchen said in the letter to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

In releasing the Buchen letter, Hatfield contended that the use of churchmen by intelligence agents dishonors America and should be stopped.

tee and that he reserve the right to assert executive privilege.

CHURCH, who filed papers Friday forming a committee to explore a presidential candidacy, said the committee had rejected the ex-president's offer without dissent. However, Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex., told reporters he found the offer acceptable.

In another development Friday, CIA Director William Colby accused House intelligence committee Chairman Otis Pike of "frightening people" by saying an attack on America could not be predicted.

"I can tell you right here and now there is not going to be one in the near future," Colby testified before Pike's committee.

For the first time, he listed what he called intelligence successes, asserting that U.S. intelligence should not be dismantled now as American defenses were following World War I.

ON CIA USE of foreign clergy men and U.S. missionaries, Hatfield made public an exchange of correspondence involving himself, Buchen and Colby.

Buchen, stating the President's position, told Hatfield in a letter dated Nov. 5:

"Clergymen throughout the world are often valuable sources of intelligence and many clergymen, motivated solely by patriotism, voluntarily

and willingly aid the government in providing information of intelligence value."

In a letter to Colby, Hatfield said he believes even a few CIA contacts with church people overseas tend to taint all such activities and jeopardize the work of missionaries.

Colby disagreed, saying: "In many countries of the world representatives of the clergy, foreign and local, play a significant role and can be of assistance to the United States through CIA with no reflection upon their integrity nor their mission."

COLBY contended that any "taint" stems more from sensational publicity about the CIA than from the nature of the contacts that the CIA has with clergymen.

"Thus I believe that any sweeping prohibition such as you suggest would be a mistake and impose a handicap on this agency which would reduce its future effectiveness to a degree not warranted by the real facts of the situation," Colby told Hatfield in a letter.

Hatfield, a religious activist who has long been associated with church groups, is introducing legislation to ban contacts between the CIA and missionaries.

The senator said the ban would be similar to one now in effect for U.S. Peace Corps volunteers and Fulbright scholars overseas.

Hatfield asserted that efforts to secure the release of missionaries captured in South Vietnam at the fall of the Thieu government were hindered by charges that they had been working for the CIA.

He said the charges were false, but the North Vietnamese had reason to be suspicious in view of news stories that the Catholic bishop of a diocese outside Saigon was on the CIA payroll as late as 1971.

HE ALSO noted that a group of missionaries was arrested in Mozambique last August on charges including suspicion of being CIA operatives.

Colby, in his testimony before the House intelligence panel, said the CIA has become a scapegoat now as much as U.S. military defense was during the 1920s because of revolution against just-ended World War I.

"I hope in the 1990s we will not look back at 1975 and marvel at the naivete of the Americans of 1975 as we now marvel at the naivete of those in the 1920s," the spy agency chief said.

Earlier, Pike had claimed that U.S. intelligence had failed to predict any major attack starting with Pearl Harbor and probably could not even predict an attack on the United States now.

Rebutting Pike's charge, Colby said that, on the fall of Vietnam this spring, "we did very well."

The CIA director also said U.S. intelligence had detected Soviet construction of its first aircraft carriers, so that they did not "fall by surprise, as Sputnik did," and that American intelligence generally predicted the size of the current Soviet grain crop.

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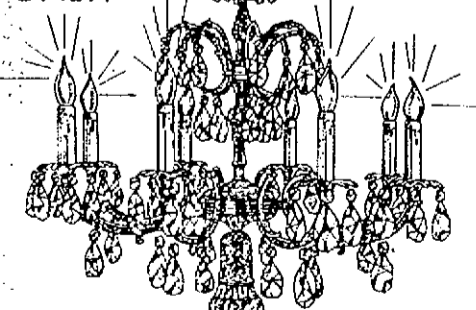
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Panel tells Nixon assurances on SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon assured the heads of Britain and France in 1973 that the United States would work with them to settle noise problems posed by the supersonic Concorde airliner.

In previously secret letters released Friday to a House subcommittee, Nixon promised American cooperation to help determine whether a noise standard could be developed that would allow Concorde operations to the United States while protecting domestic interests.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. also released copies of an Oct. 6, 1975, letter to him from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in which Kissinger expressed concern about diplomatic complications which could result from U.S. rejection of the Concorde.

Kissinger warned that any outright rejection of limited Concorde service to New York or Washington "would be viewed as a serious blow by two of our closest friends and allies."

The secretary said the United States could expect strong public and official

resentment from Britain and France, adding that protectionist elements in those two countries "would be strengthened with consequent adverse effects" by any such Concorde rejection.

The Nixon letters corresponded closely to an earlier synopsis of U.S. discussions with Britain and France in 1973 that the White House had earlier given the subcommittee.

The subcommittee requested the actual letters to determine if Nixon had made secret pledges not disclosed in the White House synopsis.

The Nixon letters, sent to former French President Georges Pompidou and former British Prime Minister Edward Heath in January 1973, along with the White House synopsis, made the following points:

—The Concorde would be treated fairly by the U.S. government.

—A fleet size rule then being considered but never adopted would not be applied to the Concorde.


—The United States would work with Britain and France to determine if a supersonic transport noise standard suitable to both sides could be developed.

Nixon said he had directed administration officials "to continue to work with representatives of the French and British governments in order to determine whether a United States supersonic aircraft noise standard can be developed which will meet our domestic requirements without inhibiting the prospects of the Concorde."

British Airways and Air France are seeking permission to operate the plane on two round trips daily to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and on one round trip daily to Dulles International Airport outside Washington.


A final decision on these applications will be made by Secretary Coleman early next year.

Following release of Nixon's letter, the British Embassy here made public the text of a Dec. 11, 1972, letter in which Heath told Nixon he was "extremely concerned to learn" that the Federal Aviation Administration was considering publishing proposed rules that would require the Concorde to meet the same noise limits as subsonic jets.




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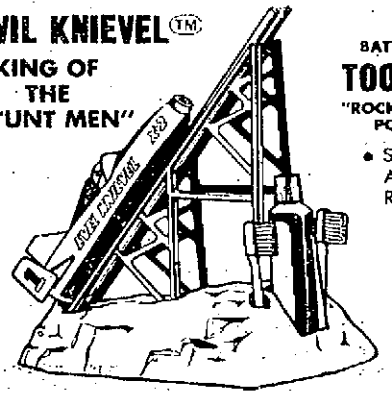
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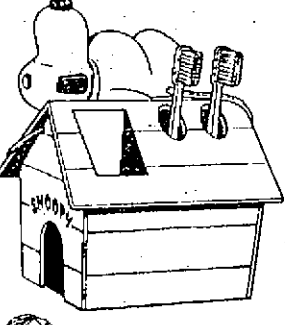


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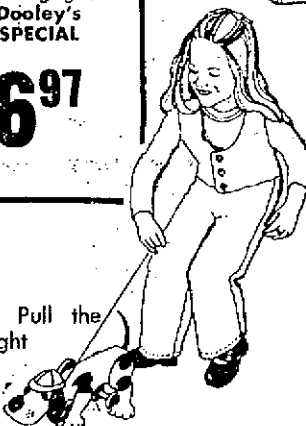
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Laxity in enforcing bias laws laid to HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of 57 organizations with civil rights concerns has accused the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of failing to stop discrimination against racial and

ethnic minorities, women and the handicapped. The coalition told HEW Secretary David Mathews on Friday that "immediate and substantial improvement is needed in the antidiscrimination ef-

forts" of the department.

"The sorry state of civil rights enforcement in HEW will be reversed only if you exercise firm leadership," the coalition said in letter to Mathews. The department had no immediate comment.

Signers included the American Civil Liberties Union, American Federation of Teachers, Americans for Democratic Action, B-Nai B'rith, Education Commission of the States, NAACP, National Council of Churches, National Education Association, National Organization for Women, National Women's Political Caucus, United Auto Workers and Women's Equity Action League.

The coalition cited, as examples of what it considered HEW's falldown in civil rights enforcement:

—A proposal to stop investigating individual complaints of discrimination.

—A two-year delay in failing to write rules protecting the handicapped.

—Failure to stop discrimination against non-English speaking children in 350 school districts.

—The accumulation of a six-year backlog of discrimination complaints against colleges.

Radiation guides for women due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it is writing guidelines to prevent young women, especially those who are pregnant or suspected of being pregnant, from being exposed to unnecessary radiation.

"These recommendations are intended to minimize unnecessary exposure of developing human embryos and fetuses to ionizing radiation that results from radiological examinations," the agency said in a call for public comments.

The FDA said it hopes to arrive at a "consensus of expert opinion" among scientific and technical authorities, and professional, public and private organizations.

One of the questions that must be resolved, the FDA said, is the advisability of X-raying the abdomen of a woman of childbearing age during the early part of her menstrual cycle when there is no medical emergency.

The FDA said it also wants to know whether it is possible to take fewer X-rays of known or possibly pregnant women to reduce the radiation exposure of the unborn child and still obtain adequate information about a suspected injury to the mother, and whether abdominal shields could be used to protect the fetus.

Anybody wishing to comment on the issue can contact the FDA at 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md.

Standards for purity of drinking water set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced standards Friday to safeguard public drinking water against exces-

sive contamination by bacteria, turbidity and 16 chemicals.

The agency said it will add, within two months, standards to limit radiological contaminants.

The standards are to take effect in June 1977, and the EPA estimated that some \$1.1 billion to \$1.8 billion must be invested over a five-year period, to meet the standards.

State governments will have primary responsibility for enforcing the new drinking water standards; but, if a state does not demonstrate its enforcement ability, the standards will be enforced by EPA, under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974.

In addition to issuing the water standards, required by the act, EPA Administrator Russell E. Train also announced the immediate start of a monitoring program to collect additional information on organic chemicals in drinking water.

Judge finds no grounds to support pesticide bans

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative law judge recommended Friday against an immediate ban on most uses of the pesticides heptachlor and chlordane, but noted that the environmental protection administrator may overrule him.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train proposed last July 23 to suspend the federal registrations of the two pesticides, and thus ban most production and use, on grounds that they pose a cancer hazard.

Train's proposal was challenged by Velsicol Chemical Corp., the sole U.S. producer, and was reviewed in 43 days of public hearings by Administrative Law Judge Herbert L. Perlman.

In a 122-page recommendation, Perlman said he had great difficulty in deciding whether the pesticides should be branded as cancer-causing agents, on the basis of disputed laboratory tests on animals.

Perlman concluded that heptachlor and chlordane "appear to be" cancer agents in laboratory mice.

Explaining his doubts, Perlman wrote, "We have utilized the phrases 'appear to be' and 'may be' because we are troubled by the histologic findings (of two medical witnesses) to the contrary" and by inadequate evidence of malignancy.

"We are hesitantly unwilling at this time," Perlman wrote, underlining the phrase for emphasis, "to find that heptachlor and chlordane are conclusively carcinogens in laboratory animals."

At this point, however, Perlman added a footnote that said EPA Administrator Train "could perhaps do so (decide they are cancer agents) on the basis of this record."

Perlman said he could not bring himself to condemn heptachlor and chlordane as cancer

"In other words," Perlman wrote, "they are not 'home-free' by any means with respect to whether they are carcinogens in

agents, but he did not want to leave the impression they are safe.

laboratory animals and a potential carcinogenic risk to man.

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It costs more to say 'Merry Christmas' now

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

It will cost you more to wish your family and friends a Merry Christmas this year.

Card prices generally have risen anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent and sometimes more since 1974, although retailers and manufacturers say you can still find inexpensive greetings if you search for them.

A spokesman for Hallmark Cards Inc., of Kansas City, said prices for a box of 25 cards range from \$2 to \$8 this year. In 1974, he said, the range was from \$1.50 to \$8.

The \$8 boxed cards have just as much glitter and decoration as they ever did and they are the same size. But individual cards — known in the \$1-billion-a-year industry as counter cards — have gotten smaller.

THE Hallmark spokesman said the size of the cards had been cut by about one-seventh to offset increases of 25 to 40 per

cent in the price of paper. Other manufacturers said higher labor costs forced them to cut frills and raise prices.

Irving Cohen, president of Fifth Avenue Card Shop, a 57-store East Coast chain of retail outlets, said that manufacturers have dropped decorations, cut back on colors and reduced the size of cards in order to keep prices steady or at least limit increases.

Cohen said he expected sales to be good this year. For reasons he couldn't completely explain, people are buying the more expensive cards. "The low-priced boxes just sit there," he said.

"We are not selling as many units, but sales are higher in dollars," Cohen said. The company sold about 1.8 million Christmas cards last year and expects to sell about 1.5 million this year.

HE said the average price of a Christmas card sold individually is now between 35 and 40 cents.

Last year, he said, it was 25 to 30 cents.

Shoppers used to be able to find a box of 25 cards for \$1, he recalled. "No more. Now it's 25 for \$4.75 or \$5.75 or \$7.50."

A spokesman for the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers said millions of low-priced cards are sold in the country. He said you can still find boxes of 20 cards for \$1.

The spokesman said that the average price of a Christmas card has gone from about 16 cents a couple of years ago to about 20 cents today.

He said about seven billion cards are sold each year, half of them at Christmas time. The Christmas business has been leveling off, however, as people trying to cope with inflation and rising postal rates cut their card lists.

THE number of individual cards sold at other times of the year has been growing steadily and so have the prices.

State to hold campsites on 30-day plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — People who can't plan their vacations three months in advance will have a chance to reserve a state park campsite next year under a policy announced by state officials Friday.

Currently all state park campsites must be reserved 90 days in advance. But starting next month, at least 20 per cent of the sites will be held until 30 days before the camping date, said Herbert Rhoades, state director of Parks and Recreation.

Cohen said the 1976 Valentine card will cost about 40 cents, up from 35 cents last year. The birthday card that was 25 cents last year is 35 cents this year. The 50-cent card has gone to 60 cents.

Kathy Fiscus' dad dies

CHULA VISTA (AP) — David H. Fiscus was buried this week, almost 27 years after his daughter Kathy fell to her death in an abandoned well.

The world watched and waited while workmen struggled for 52 hours to free her on a Friday afternoon, April 8, 1949. A local television station covered the event live.

Fiscus had returned home to San Marino, a swank Los Angeles suburb, earlier that afternoon from Sacramento, where he ironically had been involved in a proposal to require the covering of abandoned wells.

Then his daughter, 3½ years old, slipped down a well 14 inches wide. The youngster was wedged 95 feet below ground where as many as 15,000 people gathered to watch — many crying openly while workmen dug frantically.

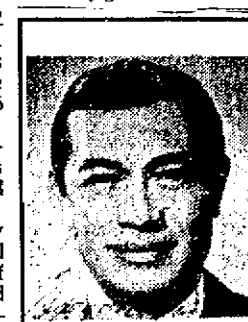
BY late Sunday, a lateral tunnel had been cut across to the pipe which trapped Kathy, and a hole was cut into it. Dr. Robert McCulloch went down in the well, then returned to tell the parents that Kathy was dead.

The mother recalled Thursday: "We hadn't given up hope at all. We thought she might be alive."

The tragedy so stirred people everywhere that when Kathy Fiscus was buried on the side of a hill in the San Diego suburb of Chula Vista in a tiny valley called Sleepy Hollow, Fiscus and his wife wrote the inscription on the headstone:

"One little girl who united the world for a moment."

The parents lived in Escondido north of San Diego after Fiscus retired three years ago. Fiscus, who was 67 when he died Dec. 4, now is buried on the other side of his daughter's tiny grave.



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Rev. Fred Mendoza, Philippine Pastor

People and ideas Saints? Well, maybe

Do saints exist? We all would like to think so. We want to believe that there are men and women who have risen above our muddled lives, who have glimpsed some aspect of Ultimate Truth, who can tell us how to live.

Have you ever known a saint? If so, please write a brief letter to the Religion Editor telling about this person and the good he or she did in the world.

The Roman Catholic Church, which is much in love with saints, is also leery of them. No one becomes a saint instantly as a war hero wins the Medal of Honor. Time must pass, perhaps a century. "The Devil's Advocate" — a learned priest or priests — must go over the candidate's life in detail, pointing out every reason why the person should not be honored as a saint, why perhaps he should not escape Hell.

But there is also the doctrine of All Saints — all those who lived beautiful and good lives in obscurity, working away on the farm or in the factory, doing their duty to God and man.

Many of the most fascinating saints would be candidates for mental hospitals today. Think of Francis of Assisi, a noble who could have had whatever his ambitions sought. If he wanted to help the poor, he had the wealth and position to do so. If he wanted the religious life he could have become a priest and, by playing it cool, a bishop or even perhaps a Pope.

Or think of Joan of Arc, a farm girl who heard voices and led princes and soldiers to war and who was officially declared to be both a witch and a saint. No one ever forgets them — but can one say they were "sane?"

There are persons great and ordinary who have a touch of the "insanity" of sainthood. Here are a few.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

SISTER BONIFACE was in charge of the emergency room of a large hospital. She was a perfectionist, a tyrant. Everything was spotless, sterilized and in place.

Sister Boniface had served as a nurse in the German Army through World War I. She knew all about the horrors that can happen to the human body.

Her manner never varied. If the police brought in a bandit riddled with bullets, she dealt with the situation gently and dispassionately. Here was a brother who needed help. Her manner was exactly the same with a screaming child who had a broken leg.

She knew how to handle doctors. They do get emotional. They may hate the bandit who has just killed two men. They may be unnerved by pity for the child. Her calm efficiency calmed the doctors. She often whispered advice to nervous young doctors.

In our frequent conversations I found her remarkably naive. She knew little about theology or what was going on in the world. God, she believed, had put her on earth to help people in pain.

Singleness of purpose may be one of the qualities of saintliness.

DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER, who gave up success in Europe as a theologian, musician, clergyman and physician to run a backwoods hospital in Africa, came to Aspen, Colo., to deliver a series of lectures.

A welcoming committee waited at the railway sta-

tion, but the great man did not get off the train. The train pulled out, and they saw him on the other side helping a woman with her luggage and chatting merrily. He hadn't expected a welcoming committee.

A measure of humility may be a quality of saintliness.

FATHER FLYE was truly a character. An Episcopal high churchman, he didn't want any part in changing the True, Apostolic, Catholic Liturgy.

When I knew him in Wichita 20 years ago he was a merry, skinny old priest with a ready wit. He adhered to the church calendar, especially the fasts. But his ideas were not always strictly orthodox. Of Heaven, he said: "I know I'm not ready for Heaven. God will have to temper and test and improve me again. And perhaps again and again."

He was a literary and artistic man. He earned some fame and money by editing letters of his friend, the late James Agee, poet and journalist. Whenever there was a concert or play, Father Flye would probably be there.

He was an apostle to youth. He was likely to show up at any gathering of the young. He would sit

in a corner, a gray man in clericals. He learned to understand rock and to tolerate the smell of pot.

He never preached or disapproved. He just watched and listened. The kids loved him. They flocked around him, chatting and sometimes seeking advice.

Perhaps an aspect of saintliness is to live in the world but be not of it.

MY MOTHER, Dr. May Clutter, is regarded by many as a saint. Her little apartment in a retirement hotel in Kansas City is practically a church.

At 83 she doesn't run footraces, but people beat a path to her door. An ordained minister throughout her adult life, she is still a minister. The people come to her with their problems, their sorrows, their need for counsel or just a smile. Most of her flock is old — but people in their 20s and 30s have discovered her.

"I'm never lonely," she said. "Sometimes I wish I had a little more time for reading and writing. But I'm not complaining. I love people."

In spite of all the sentimental gush about Motherhood and the piety of Mother's Day, no child thinks his mother is a saint.

To a little child mother is a giantess, a fierce and unjust tyrant and a loving heroine. He is at her mercy.

When I was nine I invaded her bedroom to find her weeping with grief, uncontrollable sobs.

"What's the matter, mama?"

She screamed, "Get

(Continued to Page A-12)

Minority medical student enrollments show decline

Knight News Service

A surprising decline in the number of minority students entering the nation's medical schools could reverse recent victories in improving health care for minority groups, a New York educator has warned.

"We see this as a looming crisis which could have a serious impact on the nation's health," said William Cadbury, executive director of the National Medical Fellowships, Inc.

The organization, a non-profit group dedicated to raising funds for minority medical education, is holding a meeting on the de-

clining enrollment problem in Chicago.

For the first time since 1968, minority medical school enrollment dipped this year, Cadbury said. It had risen to 1,473 minority students in the 1974 freshman class but fell to 1,391 this year, he said.

"The decline is very worrisome," he said. "We need minority physicians to improve health care in minority groups."

While minority groups make up 12 to 15 per cent of the nation's total population, they comprise only 2 per cent of all physicians in the country.

A decrease in the funds earmarked for minority education from both gov-

ernmental and private sources is the biggest factor accounting for the declining enrollment, he said.

In 1973 the National Medical Fellowships spent \$2.3 million to support minority medical students. The amount fell to \$1.9 million this year as grants and donations began drying up, he said.

The federal government is phasing out its financial support program for low-income medical students, he said. Doctors now must agree to spend a certain amount of time in the armed forces in return for financial aid, he said.

Colorful caskets in vogue

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind. (AP) — If you want a patriotic funeral, for a little extra money you can be laid to rest in style in a coffin of red, white and blue adorned with two American flags.

The unusual casket is manufactured by the Jacwil Casket Co. of Knightstown — a coffin wholesaler.

Jane Bechtel, manager of the central Indiana firm, said the tricolor casket was not designed with the American Bicentennial in mind, but for "patriotic reasons."

"It's aimed at the veteran, the American Legion member or the Daughters of the American Revolution member," she said in an interview. "We've sold about 400 of them since they went on the market about eight months ago."

SHE SAID the sales figure for the colorful casket was good, but the casket business as a whole has fallen off this year, she added. The firm makes 25 different models.

"The death rate is really off this year," Miss Bechtel said. "We've had to lay off workers."

The caskets made by Jacwil are sold to funeral directors, and the cost of the special casket would vary according to individual funeral homes, she said. But the average price of a complete funeral with the patriotic casket would be between \$1,200 and \$1,300, compared to about \$1,000 for an ordinary casket funeral, according to an Indianapolis mortuary.

Jacwil owner Jack White said the tricolor caskets are made with a blue base and red top with white lines on the rails. The red and blue colors are dyed into the metal framework and the white lining is spray painted on.

He named it "The Spirit of '76."

DEMONSTRATION AT DOOLEY'S SATURDAY, DEC. 13 SUNDAY, DEC. 14 JENN-AIR CONVERTIBLE COOKTOPS



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JENN-AIR'S NEW INDOOR BAR-B-Q Combines broiling with exclusive self-venting. Heated permanent grill rock gives steak "pink in the middle" perfection. Powerful self vent snafes smoke & odors at grill top and exhausts them outdoors. With optional rotisserie there's a whole new world of charbroiling art. Single countertop unit eliminates over-head hoods. Keeps cost modest. Installs in a scant 18 inches of existing counterspace.

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO LONG BEACH
CHRISTMAS HOURS: MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 9-9
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NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61ST & ORANGE
NORTH LONG BEACH

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
10:30 A.M.

"THE TESTIMONY OF AN APOSTLE"
DR. PECK SPEAKING

EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
6:00 P.M.

"THE ROAD FROM EDEN TO BETHLEHEM"

WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M.

PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY IN THE GOSPEL OF MARK

Reformed Baptist

YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edmonds, Pastor
11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood
5121 Hyster Ave. Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service... 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School... 9:00 A.M.
Child Care... 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Savail D.D.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chatham Ave., Long Beach
2144 E. 1st St. (at 1st St.) Long Beach
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. Robert Tobbs
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 590 Parkcrest St. 421-9774
Lester Rayland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Deanton, Music
Bible School... 9:00 A.M.
Worship... 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School... 8:45 A.M.
Worship... 10:00 A.M.
Worship... 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 5:00 — Wed. 7:30
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. North Long Beach
Rev. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 8:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo
Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace
3rd & Arroyo
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sun. Joe Nazario, Rev. Mary Ward, Rev. Paul Ekins

North Long Beach
500 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Dorothy St. Ord. Rev. James C. Ledwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Lakewood Blvd. Dr. Donald B. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10: A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
2nd and Tenth, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Oskel R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Adults Parking Southwest at Church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange at Ruby St.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30
Edith E. Johnson, Edith E. Kewell, Madalyn A. Swartz

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 - Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Ruffledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-4507 Pastor Elder V. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. CHRISTMAS PAGEANT SUN., DEC. 14, 5 P.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. — Worship — Church School Session — All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult — Teen Forum
Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor • 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cutler

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brehelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero
V. F. Bierke, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischman
SUNDAY SERVICE 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayers All Services 8:30
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor
437-8532

WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

BIRTH IN BETHLEHEM

By MARIE H. WOOD

A sparrow chirped its happy song,
A chicken from its nest
Flew down and scattered golden hay
upon the Child at rest.
The mother brushed it from His face,
with touch so tender, mild,
while wishing for a better place
to lay her sleeping Child.

In awesome silence Joseph watched
as Wise Men from afar
talked quietly with Mary
of God, the Child, the Star.
Then Joseph spoke with loving pride ...
"The Child is strong and soon
He'll fish and hunt and ride with me
beneath a desert moon."

A blue-garbed Prophet quickly spoke
Though loathe to break the dream
his voice rang out, "Remember, Thou,
This Child is born a King?"
And Mary saw upon his face
the light of faith and hope.

When Joseph's face turned thoughtful,
Young Mary smiled and spoke:
"The Child is fair and strong of limb
and quickly He will grow
to fetch us wood and fish and game
if Thou should wilt it so."

But Joseph only searched her face
with understanding eyes,
and then he turned away from her,
his slow smile, patient and wise.
His voice turned gruff; he brushed a tear
from a lean sun-burnished cheek ...
"These men have journeyed far tonight:
I'll fetch them bread and meat."

From knapsack he apportioned dates,
smoked mutton, honey-cake.
He drew fresh water from the well
and bade each man partake.
Then Joseph and the Wise Men knelt
outside upon the sand
to thank God for the Holy Child
Born here as God had planned.

With Wise men gone, the quiet night
closed in upon these three,
The holy Star hung gleaming-white
Beyond the olive tree.
Now Joseph brought more golden hay
to rest the Baby's head;
And Mary crooned a lullaby
beside His makeshift bed.

The Baby stirred; He sneezed and cried,
and quickly she forgot
His bed was only mellowed hay

a loving Joseph brought.
She lifted Him with gentle hands;
She felt Him close and warm
Against a heart so filled with love
it would defy all harm
That might defile this Precious One
through all the years to come.

While Joseph hovered over them,
Young Mary swayed and sang,
they listened to the temple bells
that in the distance rang.
She held the Baby closer now
to savor each small joy
against the time he'd cease to be
a round-cheeked sleeping boy.

Then a poignant sadness filled her
when, with vision God-imbued,
The years ahead, of Youth, of Man,
she silently foreviewed.
She looked upon this gift of God,
Untouched — unwept — acclaimed;
She saw a life divinely planned ...
the love, the tears ... the pain.
And quickly she held her Babe
so calm and pure in sleep,
Full knowing in her woman's heart
He was not theirs to keep.

People, ideas

(Continued from A-11)

out! Leave me alone!"
I ran out, sobbing.
She came out a half
hour later, perfumed and
wearing her prettiest
dress. She put her arms
around me and said,
"Mark, I love you." Then
she went off to a church
meeting.
If one can achieve
enough maturity he will
realize that parents are
just people. All the storms
of the world, the flesh and
the devil we have known,
they knew before us.

My mother a saint? She
would scoff at the idea.
But she is a gentlewoman,
to use a noble, old-fashioned
word, who has lived
through much, who has
known great joy and
heartbreak, who tried to
guide tall sons and grand-
children, not completely
unsuccessfully, toward the
good life, and who never
wavered from her Lord
Christ.

THE PEOPLE I have
mentioned are exception-
al. But look up and down
the street. Study the peo-
ple you work with. Try to



New pastor

Thomas M. Pendergrass
this week became the new
pastor of First Christian
Church of Lakewood, 6236
Woodruff Ave. He comes
here from Albuquerque, N. M. His ministry in-
cluded volunteer work as
police chaplain and in sui-
cide prevention.

understand. You are not
likely to find a saint — but
you will find many who
have, according to their
lights, done a fine job of
living.

GOINGS ON

"The Glory of Christmas," a musical festival, will
be presented Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist
Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. It will feature
Paul Mickelson, guest organist; the Sanctuary and
Brass Choirs, Lakewood Sons and Daughters and the
Hand Bell Choir.

The choir will present the annual Christmas Can-
dlight Concert Sunday, 4 and 7:30 p.m., at Bethany
Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave.

"Portraits of the Prince of Peace," a Christmas
pageant, will be presented each night, 7:30 p.m., start-
ing Monday and continuing through Tuesday, Dec. 23, on
Wardlow Road between Bellflower Boulevard and San
Anselmo Avenue. The pageant is produced cooperatively
by University Baptist Church, Long Beach Christian
Reformed Church, St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran
Church, St. Cornelius Roman Catholic Church and
Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church. The following
groups will participate: Long Beach Municipal Band,
Jordan High School Choir and Band; Pacific Christian
College Choir; First Baptist of Lakewood Choristers and
the International Children's Choir.

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed Sunday, 8
p.m., at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul,
Wilshire Boulevard and Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

"The Universal Flame," a film, will be shown
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., by the Long Beach Theosophical
Society at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.

Chuck Bolte and the Jeremiah People will present a
program of Gospel music, drama and comedy Sunday 6
p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine
Avenue.

"Share," a Gospel musical by Cam Floria, will be
given by the Celebration Singers Sunday at 6 p.m. at the
First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.

A Christmas Service will be celebrated Sunday, 4
p.m., at the Little Brown Church (First United Presby-
terian), Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

"The Cradle, the Cross and the Crown," a new
Christmas pageant, will be presented Sunday, 5 p.m., at
University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

An Advent concert will be presented Sunday, 4:30
p.m., at St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Church,
13091 Galway St., Garden Grove. The director and
organist is Charles Richter of Anaheim. The choir and
several soloists will participate.

The Guadalupe Society of St. Lucy's Roman Cath-
olic Church, 1731 W. 23rd St., will have a procession in
honor of the Virgin of Guadalupe Sunday at noon. It will
be followed by a Mass in Spanish.

The "Goings On" column is for brief announce-
ments of events of general interest to the community.
They must be free except for nominal charges for food.
Fund-raising events should be publicized in other ways,
often by paid advertising. The events should be of
interest to persons who do not regularly attend the
churches putting them on. It is best to send the typewrit-
ten announcements early in the week. Be sure to include
full information, including name of church, street ad-
dress, city, exact date and time, and what is going to
happen. Each week we throw away announcements
because an essential detail has been omitted.

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alhambra Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach No Charges
(Not Library Sponsored)

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT
METAPHYSICAL
6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma E. Uary
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"THE REAL KINGDOM"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1824 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 867-2224
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship &
Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Breaux, Pastor

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
"MAGNIFY THE LORD"
Rev. David Laman
7:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS CANTATA
"KING OF KINGS"
presented by
THE CHANCEL CHOIR
and THE ATHENIANS
Directed by Ray Tulke
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Heavy Thinking
I BELIEVE
GOD HAS
DESIGNED AND
HANDCRAFTED
EACH OF US
FOR A UNIQUE
AND SPECIAL
PURPOSE.
COME WITH US
AND LET'S CONTINUE TO
DISCOVER IT TOGETHER!
A Personal Invitation From
Bob and Norma Sousa To:
THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
5TH AND ATLANTIC
436-9707

LETTERS

No 'Shunning'

Religion Editor:
You touched a sensitive
place in me when, in your
column last week, you
used the Unitarian de-
nomination as an illustra-
tion of a universal prac-
tice of excommunication.
My religious tradition has
its problems, but excom-
munication or shunning is
not one of them.

We are a peculiar peo-
ple in that regard, because
we have organized our
churches around the in-
junction of one of our for-
bearers who stated the goal
of Unitarianism as "the
building of a church" from
which no one can be
excommunicated except
by the death of goodness
in his own breast." We
can call no one a "heret-
ic." All are welcome in
our churches.

I have had some evan-
gelical trinitarians in the
churches I have served,
and they have not been
shunned. In a religious
community where each
one can speak only for
himself and no one else,
there is no need to excom-
municate.

If the implication of
your comment, however,
is that not everyone feels
comfortable in the Unitar-
ian Church, you are quite
correct. We do, some-
times, find it difficult to
include everyone equally
among us. But that is the
failure of our church and
not of the person.

Our religious task, our
discipline is to discover a
way to live and work lov-
ingly with persons who are
different from ourselves.
When we are unable, as a
church, to live up to that,
it is the church's problem
not the individual's. That
does not mean that indi-
viduals are always right.
It simply means that the
church cannot condemn
without including itself in
the condemnation.

Excommunication and
shunning are a condemna-
tion, and when a church
resorts to such action it is
confessing its own failure.

Rexford Styzens, Minister
Unitarian Universalist
Church
P.S. I enjoy your column
very much. R.S.

Don't judge

Religion Editor:
I feel constrained to an-
swer — belatedly — a let-
ter in your column from
Mark Terry of Anaheim —
in regard to "Who shall
enter Heaven." Christ
only asked that we believe
He is the Son of God —
and died for sinners — not
just for Saints. The thief
on the cross certainly was
not a Catholic. In good
standing for that church
was not formed yet.

Our minister one time
told us a little story in his
sermon which points out
the idea — just a story of
course:

A good man died and
went to Heaven. St. Peter
was showing him around,
pointing to some man-
sions. "Now those are
Catholics." Next "Now
these are Baptists" etc.,
naming one denomination
after the other. The man
interrupted — "Wait —
look at that crowd of peo-
ple way over there in the
corner — what are they
doing there?" St. Peter
said "Shh! Those are Sev-
enth Day Adventists and
they believe they are the
only ones here."

Do I make my point
Let us not judge.
Mrs. Gladys M. Fultz
Long Beach

Error

In a feature story about
Mainstream, an organiza-
tion which helps those who
have left the ministry, the
Rev. Condon H. Terry told
of the fine cooperation of
leaders of many denomina-
tions with the organiza-
tion. The article said that
he had met all the Episco-
pal bishops. Actually he
was in communication
with all of them, mostly
by letter. Sorry.

Ordination

Fred K. Woodburn, who
served 24 years in the
Navy and spent ten years
as a missionary in Ecu-
ador, will be ordained to
the Gospel ministry Sun-
day, 6:30 p.m., at Bethany
Baptist Church, 2250 Clark
Ave. He is pastor of the
Sun City Baptist Church.

At present, we are look-
ing at a confused reflec-
tion in a mirror; then we
shall see face to face;
now, I have only glimpses
of knowledge; then, I shall
recognize God as he has
recognized me. — I Cor.
13:12

Science of Mind
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Rev.
"PREPARATION FOR CHRIST"
Pauline Davis Spaulding

FIRST FOURSQUARE Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"LOVE THAT YIELDS"
7:30 SERVICE EVENING
FILMS ON ISRAEL WITH PROPHETIC MESSAGE

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
17456 Downey Ave. (at Freeway)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
11 A.M.
"GOD'S WRITTEN
SIGN LANGUAGE"
6 P.M.
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PH. 634-2910

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30
"SOME MARKS OF COMPLETE LIVING"
10:40
"PROFILE OF THE COMPLETE LIFE"
6:00
"WHAT DOES IT MEAN THAT GOD
CHOSE YOU TO BE HIS ADOPTED CHILD?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)
"WHERE IN THY
DARK STREETS SHINETH"
Dr. Borrer, preaching
5:30 P.M.
LIFT PROGRAM
6:30 P.M.
"THE GLORY OF CHRISTMAS"
Christmas Festival
Guest Organist, Paul Mickelson
Sanctuary and Brass Choirs
Lakewood Sons & Daughters
Hand Bell Choir
Dir. by Johnnie Hallett
Dr. James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 ARBOR RD., LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lotzenhiser & James Boddie Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield La Bks. No. of City Colonel
8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00
"THE INNS AND STABLES OF LIFE"
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"A HIGHWAY FOR THE KING"
DR. FLORA SPEAKING
"CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS CHOIR"

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD., Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
9:30-11 A.M.
"CHRISTMAS IS FOR THE FEARFUL"
Rev. Miedema, Preaching
7:00 P.M.
"THE NATIVITY ACCORDING TO ST. LUKE"
A musical performed by the Eternal Renown Singers
written and directed by Don Orville
"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KHOF-TV CH. 30 SUN. 10 p.m.; KXXA-TV CH. 40 SAT. 9 P.M.
COMING SUN., DEC. 21—5:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
★ A new Christmas musical by the Gaithers
& Ronni Huff (composers of "Alleluia")
★ Full orchestration
★ Special lighting & staging
★ Admission free; nursery available
Directed by recording composer & arranger DON NORVILLE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and PINE, LONG BEACH
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., PASTOR
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"THE MYSTERY OF CHRISTMAS"
DR. KEPNER, PREACHING
6:00 P.M.
CHUCK BOLTE and
THE
JEREMIAH
PEOPLE
COMMUNICATING THE
CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
COME WORSHIP WITH US
AT
"A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE"

PHILOSOPHY • METAPHYSICS
AWARD-WINNING FILM
"THE UNIVERSAL FLAME"
(SEEKING THE ONE TRUTH)
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 7:45 P.M.
YWCA 6th and PACIFIC, LONG BEACH
SPONSORED BY THE
LONG BEACH THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
NO ADMISSION CHARGE



History of tomorrow

Look well at this picture. It tells a lot about what the world's future will be like. It was sent to the I.P.T. by the Rev. Galal Gough, pastor of First United Methodist Church, from Nairobi, Kenya, where he attended the Assembly of the World Council of Churches. The man with the cross is Bishop Festus Olang of the Anglican Church in Kenya. He is conducting the opening of the world meeting. At his side is a Masai girl in full tribal dress costume and carrying a Bible in Swahili. She led the opening procession. The Masais traditionally are herdsmen and spear-armed warriors who live almost exclusively on the blood, milk and meat of their cattle. The spread of Christianity in Kenya and many other parts of the "Third World" is dramatic. Methodist Bishop Lawi Imathiu on his visit to Long Beach in October said that Kenya, which was 30 per cent Christian 20 years ago, is now 60 per cent. All reports from the meeting in

Kenya indicate that there are important and exciting things happening in the Christian world abroad.

Fellowship for women

Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its first Long Beach meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Queen's Restaurant, 101 Alamitos Ave. Joyce Toberty of TV Channel 40 will be the speaker.

Women's Aglow is a rapidly growing organization of Christian women throughout the nation. It will meet here on the second Saturday of each month. There will also be home Bible study courses. Persons wishing to at-

tend tonight should call Pearl Clark at 438-7950. Although it is a women's organization, men are welcome to attend the dinners, she said.

Lord, thou abidest ever; age after age thy throne endures; and will thou still be forgetful of us, through the long years leave us forsaken? Bring us back to thee, Lord, and let us find our home. — Lam. 5:19-22

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3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
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10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011

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2250 CLARK AVENUE
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
EVANGELIST JACK LOO
AZURA PACIFIC COLLEGE
6:30 P.M. INSPIRATIONAL TIME
GALA MUSICAL SPECTACLE
"CHRISTMAS JOY"
MUSIC FROM HANDEL'S MESSIAH
UNUSUAL SETTINGS COLORFUL LIGHTS
CHILDREN'S, YOUTH & ADULT CHOIRS
FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M.
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Questionnaire

What should women be?

By MARK CLUTTER

Leo Tolstoy, that wonderful Russian novelist, remarked: "On my last day I will tell the whole truth about women. Then I will jump into my coffin and slam down the lid so they can't get at me."

What is the truth about women? The question is being asked with a great deal of passion in these days of Women's Liberation. The role of women is a problem that is wracking many churches as well as the secular society.

This questionnaire will not reveal the truth about women. Its sole purpose is to make people think. Results will be published on the Saturday after New Year's Day.

It is important to give the following information:

AGE —

SEX —

DENOMINATION

Mail your answers this week to:

Religion Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Answer True or False, but please feel free to make comments.

1. A woman should have the right to enter any occupation, including mining, heavy construction and the combat military.
2. Abortion is an unacceptable and sinful form of birth control.
3. A woman should wear staid, conventional dress — not pants suits, blue jeans or bermuda shorts — to church services.
4. A wife should have better manners and morals than her husband to set him a good example.
5. As a German proverb says, a woman's chief duties are to "children, kitchen and church."
6. Women should have the same rights as men to become pastors, priests and rabbis.
7. Chastity is of utmost importance and an unmarried girl who surrenders her virginity is forever marred.
8. If the Congress were half women we would have a more decent and honorable government.
9. Whatever else she does with her life, a woman should always be clean, well dressed, dignified and courteous.
10. As the Bible suggests, a woman should always be submissive and obedient to her husband.
11. There is much to be said for separation of the

sexes in private schools and even colleges.

12. A decent woman should be a "sex object" by wearing pretty clothes, perfume and cosmetics which arouse the interest of men.

13. Men and women who do the same work should have precisely the same pay.

14. With few exceptions, women have never been as successful as men in literature and the arts because they lack the innate genius.

15. Since women no longer need to fear unwanted pregnancy, they are free to conduct their sex lives however they please.

16. Adolescent girls should be told all about sex at a very early age.

17. If Christ had intended for women to be clergy he would have appointed a woman apostle.

18. Women cannot be successful pastors because their voices are too weak, their stature is too small and they cannot successfully assume the air of command.

19. The Bible, the hymnals and the liturgies should be rewritten to remove sexist patriarchal references; for example, the Lord's Prayer should read, "Our Mother-Father who art in Heaven —"

20. The present chaos about the rights and roles of women will lead to a happier, healthier, more loving society.

The heart of this people has become dull, their ears slow to listen, and they keep their eyes shut, so that they may never see with those eyes, or hear with those ears, or understand with that heart, and turn back to me, and win healing from me. Mt. 13:15

Give, and gifts will be yours; good measure, pressed down and shaken up and running over, will be poured into your lap; the measure you use to others is the measure that will be awarded to you. — Lk. 6:38

Praise the Lord, all you Gentiles, let the nations of the world do him honor. Abundant has his mercy been towards us; the Lord remains faithful to his word forever. — Ps. 116:1-2

I will arise and to my father, and say to him, Father, I have sinned against heaven and before thee; I am not worthy, now to be called thy son; treat me as one of thy hired servants. — Lk. 15:18-19

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CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 34th St.

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(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
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MORNING: "FEELING LIKE SINGING"
EVENING: SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PLAY
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH - 3101 Studebaker Road
Church Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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Pastor Durbin

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Five new Bibles will be presented during the Sunday School hour.

10:35 a.m. "You can have a joyous Christ"
Pastor Durbin preaching
Sanctuary Choir — directed by Dr. Hummel

6:00 p.m. Children's Christmas Program
"Christmas is for Everyone"
Presented by the Sunday School
Rev. Paul Mummert, C.E. Director

WEDNESDAY — 7:15 Pastor's Bible Class
"The Mission of the Four Horsemen" Rev. 6
NEXT WEEK: Christmas musicals: "His Love Reaching"
V. William Durbin, pastor

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3215 EAST THIRD ST.
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"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor
Phone 434-2331 9:45 A.M. — Church School

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CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

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WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"MINGLING OF HOPES AND FEARS"
Child Care at All Services

Kissinger says U.S. to oppose Angola Reds

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday the United States will try to prevent a Soviet-supplied liberation army from gaining control of Angola.

But he declined to say what steps America would take or to comment on reports the United States already has supplied two anti-Soviet liberation armies with nearly \$50 million in military aid.

Kissinger spoke at the windup of a North Atlantic Council meeting, where the Western foreign ministers adopted his proposal to offer the Warsaw Pact a pullback of 1,000 U.S. nuclear warheads, most of them in West Germany, if the Soviets withdraw a tank army from central Europe.

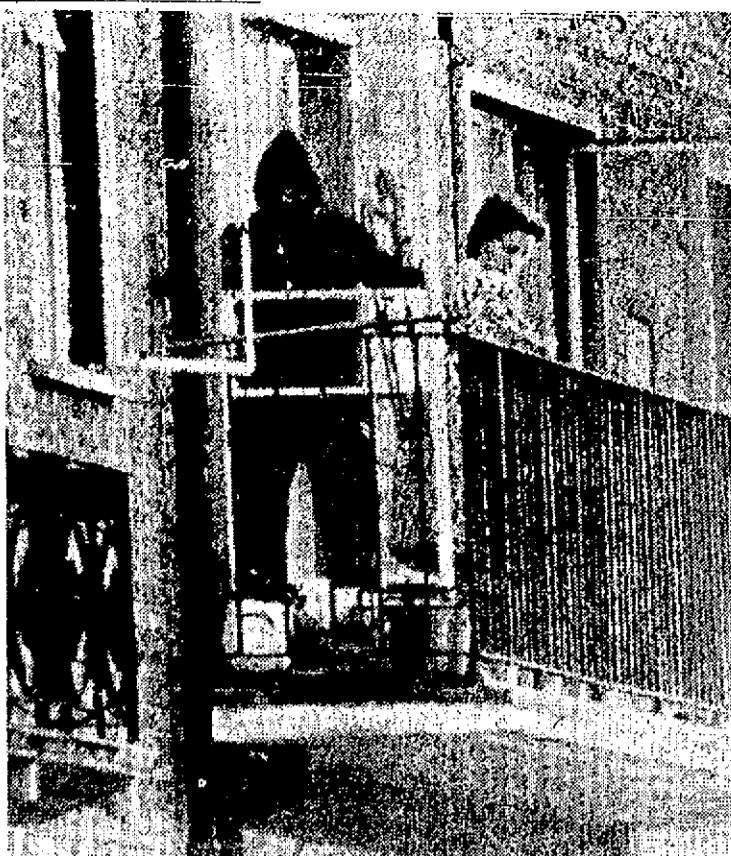
The Western proposal, to be submitted next Tuesday to the East-West forces reduction talks in Vienna, would also include a pullback of some F4 fighter planes and Pershing missiles. The negotiations have sputtered for more than two years without concrete results.

Kissinger emphasized in discussing Angola at a news conference that the

United States favors a solution with the backing of the Organization of African Unity. He said Washington and Moscow should not be conducting "a war by proxy" in the former Portuguese colony.

However, Kissinger said if the rival factions are not free to negotiate without outside interference "the United States will try to prevent one party, by means of massive introduction of outside equipment, from achieving dominance." The party he referred to was the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola — MPLA.

RESPONDING to a number of questions, Kissinger declined to specify what action the United States might take — or even what it is currently doing on behalf of the rival National Front for the Liberation of Angola — FNLA — or the Union for the Total Independence of Angola — UNITA.



HOODED IRA GUNMAN stands with British hostage Mrs. Sheila Matthews as she was being released Friday prior to the surrender of four Irish terrorists.

—AP Wirephoto

Queen hails hostages freed by IRA gunmen

LONDON (AP) — Four IRA gunmen who held a middle-aged couple in their own London apartment for six days surrendered to police without a fight Friday and freed their hostages unharmed.

Mrs. Sheila Matthews, 53, said she was forced to sit in an armchair through the 138-hour siege but doctors reported her in "remarkably good condition."

Police said Mrs. Matthews and her husband John, a 54-year-old post office inspector, behaved in "typical staunch British" fashion during the ordeal and the still upper lip helped them through. Queen Elizabeth II sent her congratulations.

They were freed in a drizzling rain by the gunmen — self-proclaimed members of the Irish Republican Army, armed with four pistols and a rifle, who had held them since last Saturday night.

Mrs. Matthews, denied fresh food for five days of the siege, asked for a cup of tea.

The gunmen — known to police monitoring their conversations only as "Tom," "Mike," "Paddy" and "Z" — surrendered less than 24 hours after

parliament voted against restoring the death penalty for extremists who kill. The penalty, administered by hanging, was abolished in Britain 10 years ago except for treason.

It was not known if Thursday's vote influenced the gunmen to give in. But police suspect all four are members of an IRA unit responsible for bombings and shootings around London in the last few months in which nine persons were slain and scores wounded.

During the siege police said they believed one of the four — the one they called "Z" because of his mysterious silence — was Michael Wilson, an accused killer of anti-terrorist crusader Ross McWhirter, coeditor of the "Guinness Book of World Records" on Nov. 27. But Scotland Yard declined to say after the siege ended whether Wilson was one of the gang.

Mrs. Matthews, wearing a floral-patterned housecoat and looking bewildered, was released on the balcony of the second-story apartment at 2:15 p.m. by one of the captors who was wearing a hooded blue parka. Police on an

adjoining balcony helped her climb over and took her to a hospital for a checkup.

She appeared pale and stiff. She told doctors later she had been forced to sit in an armchair for six days and nights.

At 4:15 p.m., Matthews, unhurt but pale, walked out of the living room of his apartment through the front door. He was escorted by detectives to a waiting ambulance and raced to nearby University College Hospital where he was reunited with his wife.

The gunmen, who held lengthy negotiations with police on a field telephone run into the apartment in Dorset Square, surrendered shortly afterward, coming out one by one on the balcony, hands over their heads.

Computer blamed for near-collision

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A computer malfunction, a breakdown in relay of data and the sudden appearance of a private jet set up a near-collision of commercial jets carrying 308 persons, traffic controller Drew Parker said Friday.

Parker testified that the problems arose shortly before he took a coffee break and turned his operation over to Charles Hewitt, the controller whose quick order to the pilot sent one airliner into a sharp dive to avoid smashing into

another commercial jet. THE NEAR miss Thanksgiving eve involved American Airlines and Trans-World Airlines planes inadvertently flying on a collision course at a combined speed of about 1,000 miles an hour. Twenty-four persons aboard the American craft were injured when it plummeted 2,000 feet.

Parker, who was working over a radarscope at the Cleveland Air Route Traffic Control Center here moments before the near-collision, said the situation was triggered by the computer malfunction and the private jet's appearance.

Parker said that jet wasn't on the proper flight route because the center's Chicago counterpart had failed to update computer information on it before turning it over to the Cleveland center.

His attempt to program the proper data into the Cleveland center's computer took him away from his radarscope longer than he preferred, he said. He said he spent five minutes trying to put the information into his computer but that he couldn't get the computer to work.

"Everything froze, and the targets (the private and commercial jets) had not moved," he told the board.

Half to three-quarters of

an hour earlier, the Oberlin computer had malfunctioned, he testified. He said it did so again shortly after the incident.

The commercial jets were about 125 miles apart when he first noticed them on his radar screen, he said. He said he didn't know how far apart they were when Hewitt took over at 7:22 p.m.

HEWITT said that about 55 seconds after he relieved Parker, he saw that the airliners were on a collision course. He said he called the American Airlines craft to determine its altitude and then ordered an immediate dive.

The 24 persons injured, including 10 of the crew who were serving dinner, were slammed into the ceiling by the 32-second maneuver.

The Cleveland center earlier had cleared the American jet for a climb and it was heading for an altitude of 37,000 feet. That climb put it in the path of the TWA aircraft that was at its prescribed level of 35,000 feet.

Another near-collision occurred near Detroit Nov. 26, involving an American Airlines jet and a Trans World Airlines plane. In that incident, 28 persons aboard the American plane were injured when the pilot put the craft into a dive to avoid the other plane.

Woman killed in car crash

A 31-year-old Hawthorne woman, trapped in the wreckage of her small foreign car after a "wrong-way, head-on collision on the Vincent Thomas bridge, died Friday night and her five-year-old son was hospitalized with a broken leg.

The accident slowed traffic on the bridge for nearly two hours as rescuers tried to extricate the victim, Mrs. Cheryl Darlene Ashley, 12443 Oxford Ave.

Police booked Carl A. Black, Jr., 50, also of Hawthorne, on suspicion of felony manslaughter and drunk driving. Black was treated for facial lacerations after the accident which occurred at 8:30 p.m.

Highway patrolmen Perry Selph and Paul George said the crash apparently happened when Black's car veered over the double line and collided with the victim's car, then swerved into a second car.

Officers said the victim was westbound and the collision occurred in that lane.

The driver of the third vehicle, Julia Martinez, 45, 945 Locust St., Long Beach, was not injured.

727, jetfighter in latest near miss

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 and an Air Force F101 jet fighter-bomber plane came in "close proximity" to each other while flying near Richmond, Va., Thursday morning, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Friday night.

The spokesman said the FAA had received initial reports on the incident but that it was still under investigation. He said he

did not know how close to one another the two aircraft came during the incident, which occurred over Flat Rock, Va., at about noon Thursday.

The jetliner was en route from Washington, D.C., to Tampa, Fla., and the Air Force aircraft was en route from Louisville, Ky., to Richmond, the spokesman said. The FAA did not say how many persons were aboard the airliner, which can carry about 110.

U.S. ACTION

(Continued from Page A-1)

doing in Angola, but we can read nothing about what the Americans are doing," he said. "It seems to me that in a free society with a free press this is absolutely wrong."

Colby refused to comment on reports that the U.S. is supplying \$50 million in aid to Zaire to oppose Angolan forces, which Colby said are trained and equipped by Soviet and Cuban personnel. Colby phrased all of his answers so that he never specifically said the U.S. is providing assistance to forces in Angola.

However, he made clear that such aid was being provided by responding in a general way to congressmen's specific questions on Angola.

He said there is no similarity between Angola and Vietnam because in Vietnam the U.S. made a "massive military commitment."

He said Angola is a situation where the U.S. had to decide whether to participate in a modest way.

"If you see the Soviet Union deliberately trying to expand its power, you have to make an evaluation whether that is of concern to us or not and in some cases it may not be," Colby said.

But he said "When it becomes a clear case of trying to overpower other forces in that country" — apparently referring to Angola — "then you begin to wonder what is the long-term view of the Soviet Union's potential role there."

"You can say we can do nothing and it may go away and you might be right," Colby said. "But is it more prudent for the United States to take some modest action or do nothing?"

Meanwhile, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, proposed legislation Friday to cut

off U.S. funds for military and paramilitary operations in Angola conducted without specific approval of Congress.

Clark, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on African affairs, proposed the cut-off as an amendment to the military foreign aid bill being considered by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on foreign assistance.

The foreign aid subcommittee postponed a decision, at least until next Tuesday, on the Angola amendment as well as another by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to ban covert CIA political activity in Portugal.

Clark told the subcommittee both the Soviet Union and the U.S. are "deeply involved" in the Angolan civil war.

If the involvement in the former Portuguese colony in Africa is to continue, he said, it should be done openly with full knowledge and authorization by Congress.

Likening the situation to initial American involvement in Vietnam, Clark said U.S. involvement in Angola should not be decided alone by "a small executive branch committee."

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, urged that the U.S. confront Russia openly about Soviet intervention in Angola and "make it clear that we regard this as hostile to the United States and the West."

He said he would use U.S. grain sales, trade concessions, sales of technology and the continuation of "detente" as leverage to "get the Russians to stop this activity."

"I don't think we can just pull out of Angola," Case said in subcommittee discussion.

S.F. FIRE

(Continued from Page A-1)

ments, said a fire blamed on arson caused minor damage in the basement two months ago and that there had been eight to 10 other fires, including some arson-related blazes, in the neighborhood in the past few months.

A tenant, Eddie Stone, 21, said that after being awakened by screams, "I opened the front door and it was total blackness and flames." Firemen rescued him from his fourth-floor apartment.

Maria Green, 34, who lives across the street from the burned structure, said: "I heard a kind of explosion, like a tire going flat. I looked out my window and saw flames around the first or second floor. Within two seconds the whole thing was in flames."

"It looked like nothing but flames and sparks," she said. "People were screaming and hollering, and I saw a few jump from the first floor. The people were in their nightclothes, and they were crying."

Flames swooped from the ground floor to the top swiftly, and a large part of the roof collapsed as well as the main stairway.

About 200 firemen responding to five alarms rushed to the scene about 4 a.m. and "saw a number of persons engulfed by fire," Fire Chief Keith Calden said. "They were hanging out the windows."

Firemen hoisted ladders and escorted trapped residents to safety and controlled the blaze within an hour after arriving.

Most personal belongings were lost and bodies of several pets were found in the rubble.

"I just grabbed my diary," said Gregory Nagle, 25, a City College student. "I didn't have time for anything else. I don't know what to do now. I lost everything."

Firemen searching for bodies shoveled through mounds of debris hours after the blaze was controlled.

Brightly colored bedspreads, tied together into life lines, dangled from charred windows.

Some clothes swept from the building by the spray of fire hoses were scattered on the ground. A scavenger cut buttons off a coat.

The Red Cross used a nearby church as a shelter for evacuated residents.

"This is the worst fire we've had in many years," Carl said, noting that about 20 persons died in a hotel fire here in the 1950s.

Fire officials said the fire started in the lower part of the building, which contained small business such as laundromats, bars and cafes on the first floor and apartments on the other four floors. It was built in 1912.

ROCKY VIEW

(Continued from Page A-1)

replied. "If I were supporting President Ford because I thought he would lose I'd be a damned fool."

A Gallup poll published Friday showed Ford is trailing Reagan 40 per cent to 30 per cent among Republican voters. The balance of those polled were undecided. A similar poll in October showed Ford ahead 45 per cent to 23 per cent.

National GOP chairman Mary Louise Smith, who is attending the meeting, also discounted the Gallup poll's importance.

She was asked if Ford made a political mistake in not attending the conference, a meeting of the leaders of the region which will be heavily represented at the GOP national convention next summer.

"I think it does not indicate any lack of interest on President Ford's part ...," she said. "I think there has been considerable criticism and comment about the amount of travel he has been doing."

She said the President is dealing with critical issues and problems now before Congress.

GOP leaders from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia are attending the conference, which will end today with a speech by Reagan.

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Ex-hood Cohen talks about underworld days

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Fingering his lion's-head cane and admitting only a few regrets, retired mobster Mickey Cohen reminisced about his underworld days for some slightly bloodthirsty Long Beach City College students Friday, then was whisked off to Las Vegas to help Sammy Davis Jr. celebrate his birthday.

The former king of the West Coast gambling rackets—who drew applause when he said he'd "enforced" a few gangland contracts during his career—seemed to enjoy questions from his audience of 150 students in the Liberal Arts Campus auditorium.

His listeners seemed impressed with his humor and his candor. Asked why he was publicizing his life in a recent book and in a planned movie, Cohen said he was doing it "to get the Internal Revenue Service off my back."

The knifed-browed ex-gangster spent more than 13 years in federal prison for tax evasion. While in prison, he was crippled from a blow over the head with a pipe. The IRS says he still owes them some money.

Cohen, dressed in a dapper gray pinstripe suit and a white shirt and tie, described a crime career that began when he was arrested for bootlegging at age nine.

Born in Brooklyn, and raised in the Boyle Heights district of Los Angeles, he had to defend his "turf" in his first job as a newsboy, and that led to a boxing career which led in turn to the rackets.

By the 1940s he was making book (bookmaking) in Los Angeles. With Bugsy Siegel he was one of the first gamblers to open shop in Las Vegas.

In the course of his career Cohen was questioned



MICKEY COHEN... 'no regrets'

about nearly every gangland slaying in Los Angeles, but none of the charges stuck. His luck ran out in 1952 when he was first convicted of evading federal taxes.

"I done a lot of things I'm not particularly proud of," Cohen told the students, pausing thoughtfully. "But I done 'em, anyway," he said.

"You go through many different stages in life," Cohen said. "Your thinking and your outlook on life

changes. Mine changed at least six or seven different times.

"A lot I done I would have corrected if I had the knowledge I do today," Cohen said. "Environment has a lot to do with a person's thinking."

And indicating what formed his thinking, the ex-mobster said he was brought up to believe that "all that is necessary for a man to do" is to love his family and friends and look after them.

Affection was a repeated theme as Cohen answered questions.

Chicago gangster Al Capone, who Cohen said furthered his career, was "a fine, compassionate man." Former Teamster strongman Jimmy Hoffa was "a fine man and a friend of mine" who didn't deserve his fate, which was to be executed and buried in a lime pit, Cohen said.

Besides badmen and Hollywood personalities like Sammy Davis Jr., Cohen said he also numbers evangelist Billy Graham among his friends ("a very fine man"), although Graham is "never nearly the Christian that his parents were."

But Graham never tried to convert him, Cohen said. Cohen, 62, said he's no longer involved in gambling or any other illegal activities, although he's kept a lot of his old contacts. Cohen said he used those contacts to locate kidnapped newspaper heiress Patty Hearst at the request of her parents.

"We did find Patty," he said. "But the decision had to be made if it would be necessary to have a shootout to bring her in. I didn't want to take on that responsibility because I couldn't be there to oversee it."

Cohen expressed contempt for modern-day mobsters who moved out of gambling and into drugs and prostitution.



'I DONE A LOT OF THINGS...'

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

"The old-timers didn't want to get into drugs and prostitution," he said. "No order had to be handed down about it to keep them out."

Cohen made it clear he wouldn't get involved in today's more exotic vice if he had the chance. "I have my own ethics and principles," he said.

Cohen, a guest of Prof. Lowell Johnson's speech class, was also sponsored by LBCC's Forum series.

In step with the season

Bands played, horses trotted and toddlers stared in wonder as the annual Christmas Tree Lane Parade marched down West Long Beach streets Friday night. Sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club, the two-hour pageant combined reminders of the first Christmas, in Nativity displays on the Daisy Avenue "Christmas Tree Lane" parkway, with secular symbols of the ancient winter holiday.

One of several marching units, the Long Beach Poly High School Band dazzled the crowd with footwork (top photo), while a family of snowpersons stood at attention on the parkway (far right). Meanwhile 4-year-old Trimie Masa of Long Beach gazed at an equestrian group, oblivious to the chilly air.

Warm coats and blankets were the uniform of the night for family groups lining the parade route, while marchers in parade units wore everything from mini-skirts to kilts, martial uniforms to lumberjack costumes, western som-breros to lighted top hats.

A crowd numbering in the thousands lined the route of march, which stretched along Pacific Avenue from Spring Street south to Hill Street, west to Daisy Avenue, south to 20th Street and back north again on Daisy to Hill.



—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MARKETS ON PAGES B-3—B-5
SATURDAY DECEMBER 13, 1975

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

L.B. tideland oil income off 10.7%

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Revenue from Long Beach tideland oil dropped 10.7 per cent in fiscal 1974-75, but the decrease was due to depressed crude-oil prices more than to reduced production, according to the Department of Oil Properties' annual report.

If local crude-oil prices were raised to match those in the rest of the United States, tideland oil income to the city and state would increase \$24 million a year, said Leonard W. Brock, general manager of the city's oil department.

SUCH A price increase also would add \$500,000 annually to the city's revenue from upland oil, which last year dropped to \$1.6 million from the \$2.1 million in fiscal 1973-74, Brock said.

Total revenue of all Long Beach oil and gas operations during the year ending last June 30 was \$101,023,083, said the report, which will be filed Tuesday with the City Council.

The report revealed that the city paid \$98.5 million to the state in fiscal 1974-75 from tideland revenue. Under its trust agreement with the state, Long Beach is now limited to a maximum of \$9 million annually from tideland oil.

Brock explained that the city payments to the state are on a slightly different time schedule than the fiscal year report, so the \$9 million payment to the city is not included in the total.

HE ALSO emphasized that the \$98.5 million received by the state from Long Beach oil operations

is more than three times as much as it gets from all other state operations outside of Long Beach.

Cumulative net income from tideland oil production passed the \$1 billion mark last year, the report said. Since 1956, the state has received \$671.3 million, and the city has received \$354.3 million.

Although tideland oil and gas revenue fell from \$111.2 million in fiscal 1973-74 to \$99.4 million last year, tideland production declined only 3.9 per cent and now averages 120,283 barrels per day, as compared to 125,109 barrels per day the prior year, the report said.

The decline in production has been kept "very nominal," Brock said, because of the city's water-flooding and other secondary-recovery programs.

LONG BEACH operates one of the largest water-flooding programs in the

U.S., he said, and injects a daily average of more than 1 million barrels of water into selected oil sands.

Oil operations in the Long Beach Unit, which is the major tidelands area off the shoreline and encompasses the four drilling islands, also has financially benefitted property owners in the "Townlot" area, Brock said.

THIS IS a roughly triangular area north of the shoreline, east of the Los Angeles River and bounded on the northeast by a line running from the river at about Anaheim Street to the ocean at approximately Termino Avenue.

In the 10 years the field has been operated by THUMS Long Beach Co., about 13,000 individual owners of property within this "Townlot" area have received about \$30 million in oil royalties.

SS Catalina suit to ask unpaid fee

The Los Angeles Harbor Department will file an action in Federal Court Monday in an attempt to recover \$36,437 from the owner-operators of the financially plagued cruise ship, SS Catalina, according to Frank Wagner, deputy city attorney.

Wagner said the sum represents the unpaid balance owed the department for docking the famed "Big White Steamer" at the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro.

He said the action would be taken against Catalina Transportation Company, owners of the 51-year-old ship; M.G.R.S., Inc., the operators, and Channel Concessions, Inc., also involved in operation of the vessel between the mainland and Catalina Island.

The sum sought for unpaid dockage fees the department claims is owed for the period from August, 1974, to Nov. 18, 1975.

Christmas comes early as 32 youngsters find new parents

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Christmas came early for 32 young orphans in Los Angeles Friday when they were formally adopted during the county's 13th annual Adoption Day in Superior Court.

The youngsters, many of whom smiled happily and clung to new parents during the ceremonies,

were adopted by 20 couples and five single persons.

Laine Waggoner, public relations coordinator for the county's Department of Adoptions, said the adoptive parents came from all walks of life—from mechanic to truck driver to policeman to teacher to secretary. They also represented several ethnic groups.

Their day in a crowded courtroom, filled with television cameras and newspapermen, was the county's official open house designed to publicize the program and familiarize the public with adoption procedures.

Ms. Waggoner said the ages of this year's Adoption Day group showed a significant trend toward recognition by the public that older children are adoptable. Fifteen of the adoptees were 10 years or older, 15 were five to 10 years old and only two were under 2 years old.

She added that a record five single persons adopted children during the ceremonies. In past

years, most children were adopted by couples, and most couples wanted infants, Ms. Waggoner said.

She said the adoption ceremonies were conducted by Superior Court Judge Betty Jo Sheldon, who spoke with each family privately in chambers. Supervisor Ed Edelman and television personality Ben Hunter also attended the ceremonies.

Ms. Waggoner said 830 children were placed in adoptive homes during the 1974-75 fiscal year. She said 86 per cent of those had "special needs" and were of school age or of minority or racially mixed parentage. Thirty-three were adopted as the direct result of publicity on Hunter's television show, she added.

Long Beach area parents who adopted children Friday included:

—James and JoAnn Boydston, of 14530 Harvest Ave., Norwalk. The couple, which has two natural sons aged 15 and 11, adopted 9-year-old Lisa.

—Charles and Juanita Bowie, of

2417 W. 101st St., Inglewood. The couple, which had no children, adopted Latisha Patrice, 8 months.

—Carl and Yvonne Calkins, of Long Beach, adopted Kristina Marie, 10. The couple has two natural children, ages 19 and 16.

—Willie and Mattie Gordon, 517 Gulf Ave., Wilmington, adopted 12-year-old Darryl Wayne. The couple has three adult children.

—James Holloman, of 1304 E. 56th St., Long Beach, a single man who adopted 13-year-old Michael.

—Gerald and Janice Iwanylo, of 3459 Karen Ave., Long Beach. The couple, which has two children, ages 3 and 6, adopted 11-year-old Cheryl Ann.

—Robert and Carol Smith, of 12115 Juno Ave., Norwalk, adopted Valerie, 13, and Ralph, 15. The couple has four natural children, ages 12, 16, 22 and 23.

—Carl and Jeannine Schiermeyer, of Long Beach, adopted 8-year-old Michael Allan. The couple has a 10-month-old son.



JEANNINE SCHIERMEYER HUGS NEW SON MICHAEL

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

ONLY 12 DAYS
'TIL CHRISTMAS!



* * * * * GARDENING * * * * *

Rose care

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Roses that have been weak or lackadaisical growers and have received yet good care, may be suffering from possible crown gall, a bacterial disease which forms brown corky-like growths around the base of the rose trunk, or on a root.

Such was the case with one of our roses. We just couldn't figure out what was wrong until we dug it up.

It had a grapefruit-size growth on the root which was comprised of hard grape-like clusters. We discarded it and fumigated the soil, before replanting a new rose.

ONE rosarian simply cut off all his plant's growth and daubed some bleach on the cut areas and replanted the rose. The treated rose is still growing quite well.

We're approaching the bare-root planting season for a number of types of plants.

Naturally a gardener saves money by planting bare-root roses. One can't go wrong in selecting the best quality roses for annual harvesting of four or five crops of these lovely flowers. No doubt the best of all would be the All America Selections.

Award-winning roses that won top ratings as the best in the trial rose gardens throughout the country are: Arizona, a grandiflora flowers a golden copper with a delightful fragrance; Oregold, a deep yellow hybrid tea; Rose Parade, a floribunda with clusters of coral pink blended with touches of peach colored flowers.

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NOW IS a good time to prepare holes for planting bare-root roses several weeks later. The method usually accepted is to dig the holes 18 inches deep by 18 inches wide.

The hole is then filled with water. Soil is prepared after the water has disappeared. The hole is filled half full of compost soil or planter material. Next, a cupful of bone meal and cupful of soil sulphur, or just a cupful only of fruit-flower maker is scattered over the organic material.

The hole then is filled with the soil from the digging. The materials are mixed together then slowly soaked well.

In about 10 days the mixture must be turned over again. A week or so later the soil is ready to welcome the bare-root rose.

ANOTHER method, used less frequently, is to dig a hole of the same size, but in such a manner as to leave a firm cone of soil in the center of the hole.

The soil that was re-

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet on Tuesday, at noon, in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third and Atlantic streets. There will be a pot luck luncheon. Please bring a wrapped "white elephant" for a gift exchange. Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 6241 Spring St. There will be a Christmas party and gift exchange in addition to the installation of new officers. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will open its regular monthly meeting Monday with a pot luck Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m., at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue and 59th Street. Harriet Wood will give a special program of harp music in keeping with the season. Officers for the coming year will be installed and there will be a Christmas card exchange and a plant table. Everyone is welcome to attend.



REPLACE POOR BLOOMING ROSES

moved is then prepared on top of the ground.

A third of the amount of bone meal, and of sulphur, or of fruit-flower fertilizer, is added to the soil, then an equal amount of organic material all thoroughly mixed.

The hole is filled and then watered well. Repeat digging over the prepared soil only, then water. In a week or so the hole is ready to accept the new bare-root rose.

While rose gardening let's not forget that fall planted bulbs thrive best and produce longer stem flowers when they get sufficient deep drinks of water. The soil around bulbs should be kept moist.

Weeds are an annual troublesome problem in most areas, but especially in open areas of a backyard. They usually sprout

after the first good rainfall. Smartest way to control the weeds is to get after them soon as they come up.

Apply a recommended herbicide in a liquid form and spray the weeds. An organic gardener's method would be to cultivate the soil and turn them under, or hoe them off.

Yule greetings from First Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford began sending Christmas cards Friday to some 35,000 officials and friends.

The card shows a snowy New England farmyard and carries the message of "Best wishes from our family for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

DEC. 15-21, 1975
Take a book to a warm nook.

Write that letter to an old friend now... Napoleon divorced Josephine Dec. 15, 1809... Full moon Dec. 18... Shortest days and longest nights now... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 3 minutes... Ben Franklin's "Poor Richard, An Almanac" first published Dec. 19, 1732... Missouri earthquake Dec. 16, 1811... First radio message Dec. 20, 1902... There's nothing I'd say that's not in it.

Old Farmer's Riddles: Everything has an end, but what has two? (Answer below.)
Ask the Old Farmer: I have just finished a chair-caning class and I am wondering, why did anyone cane a chair in the first place? D.A., Athens, Alabama.
The "rush-bottomed" chair was used in Europe long ago, because people couldn't afford to buy lumber for wooden chair seats, or leather either, still they appreciated a comfortable seat.
Home Hints: A pancake turner is just the thing to slide sandwiches into plastic sandwich bags. It keeps sandwiches with soft fillings from falling apart... Riddle answer: A sausage...

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins with storm ending, then clearing; rain, some snow inland latter part, but storm abating by weekend and turning fair.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week raw, then some heavy rain and unseasonably warm; end of week cloudy and cold, rain by week's end.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Cloudy and cold to start, then moderate rain and warmer; partly clear and cold latter part, with rain in south and snow in north and west by week's end.
Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clearing and unseasonably cold at first, then some rain; sunny and cool latter part, then light rain except heavier on the coast.
Florida: Week begins with scattered rain in central and north, continuing cool through midweek; clear and frosty in central and north latter part, rain by week's end.
Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Scattered rain or snow all week, especially heavy in mountains.
Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and very cold at first, then some rain or snow, temperatures normal latter part, with rain in south and rain mixed with snow in north and east.
Deep South: Week begins partly cloudy and cold, then rain, light in west, heavier in east and northeast; still rainy latter part, but scattered in southeast.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week clear and sunny, then some snow; latter part cloudy, with light freezing drizzle.
Northern Great Lakes: First part of week cooler and snowier; week ends sunny and mild, some flurries in central and east.
Central Great Plains: Early week cold with scattered light rain and snow, but clearing and milder in west and south; end of week sunny and cold, with scattered light rain and snow in eastern sections.
Texas-Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and cold in central and north, very cool in south through midweek; rainy and cold latter part.
Rocky Mountain: First part of week colder and partly sunny with intermittent snow; continuing clear and cold latter part, some snow in north by week's end.
Southwest Desert: Gradually becoming partly cloudy and cool with scattered light showers at first; week ends clear and cool in west, scattered light showers and cold in east.
Pacific Northwest: Cloudy at first, then general rain by midweek except for snow in mountains; sunny latter part, but rainy and cold by weekend, still snow in mountains.
California: Generally rainy, except for snow in mountains, through midweek; latter part clearing, mild in south and frost in north.

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Judge asks Sara Moore to retract her guilty plea

By THEO WILSON
Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Former FBI informant Sara Jane Moore stunned a federal judge Friday by quietly announcing she wanted to plead guilty to the attempted assassination of Gerald Ford, claiming "I knew what I was doing" when she fired at him last Sept. 22, and "I did intend willfully and knowingly attempt to murder the President of the United States."

The request was so unexpected that only a handful of the press and spectators was in the courtroom, where Federal District Judge Samuel Conti had scheduled a "housekeeping" conference in preparation for the start of her trial on Monday.

Refusing to accept the guilty plea at this time, Conti scheduled another hearing at 11 a.m., Monday and urged the soft-spoken, 45-year-old defendant to make a "thoughtful and calm" reconsideration of her decision.

Reading from a prepared two-page statement, Mrs. Moore stood before the judge and told him:

"I knew what I was doing, knew it was illegal, had control of my actions and made a conscious and deliberate decision to act as I did."

Her Federal Public Defender, James Hewitt, tried to dissuade her from making the plea, and he said she had agreed to cooperate up until this time "since I have no more desire than anyone else to spend the rest of my life in prison...but there comes a point when we each have to answer to ourselves and it is with our own conscience that we must make peace."

Mrs. Moore, mother of a nine-year-old son with a long history of mental and emotional problems, said that she could explain her action by saying "only that no one has been charged with, nor is on trial, for the assassination plots against Castro, Alende, Lumumba nor other foreign leaders nor for the actual assassinations in this country of (Black Panther) Fred Hampton, (militant convict) George Jackson and the Attica inmates, to name only a few of the comrades deliberately murdered by the police."

"When any government uses assassination, whether of political leaders in other countries or of its own citizens to put down dissents or to hide its own repressive actions, it must expect that tool to be turned back against it."

The unemployed bookkeeper, who became involved in radical groups when she volunteered to

help with Randolph Hearst's "People in Need" food program after Patricia Hearst was kidnapped, also said:

"To those of you who share my dream of a new revolution in this land of ours, I say fight on. To those dedicated to keeping from the people what is rightfully theirs, I warn you never to turn your backs on those — on us."

Mrs. Moore said she did not want to participate "in what promises to be a circus.... Up to this time I have stood mute before the court and have entered no plea. The court entered a not guilty plea on my behalf. Now I am ready to answer for my own acts."

Conti told Mrs. Moore that she could face life in prison if he accepts her guilty plea, but at a jury trial she could be acquitted by reason of insanity or diminished capacity, or could be found guilty of a lesser charge of assault, carrying a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

"You may think this is a circus, but I don't think this is a circus and will do everything to assure you a fair trial," the judge said. "You have to live with your actions the rest of your life but I have to live with this the rest of my life."

Conti had ordered psychiatric examination for Mrs. Moore immediately after she was indicted,

and psychiatrists who examined her in San Diego testified that she was competent at this time to stand trial.

One of those psychiatrists, Dr. Robert Jack Eardley, chief of psychiatry at the Springfield (Mo.) Federal Medical Center, will be called back to court Monday by the judge to determine if Mrs. Moore is legally competent to change her plea.

If Mrs. Moore is found competent to change her plea, Conti will have another hearing to take evidence from the government "on what happened that day" and to also take medical evidence to determine if Mrs. Moore was legally sane at the time of the crime.

Repeatedly urging her to select a jury trial and an innocent plea, Conti assured her that everything she said Friday "will be stricken....and nothing you said today can be used against you."

He told her that if she pleaded guilty "you are giving up your constitutional rights, your rights to see, hear and examine all witnesses." If she pleads guilty, "there is no appeal" from his sentence and judgment upon her.

The judge said that 200 jurors were scheduled to come to court Monday, and he ordered officials to have them return instead on Tuesday.

1 slain, 1 surrenders 3rd Knight suspect hunted

By GERALD MCKEEY
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — One suspect sought for the murder of newspaper heir John S. Knight III was found shot to death Friday and a second surrendered. A third suspect, who is believed by police to be the most dangerous, is still being sought.

Police and FBI agents concentrated their search for Salvatore Soli, 37, in Philadelphia and New Jersey. Soli, a convicted drug user, has been arrested more than 50 times by Philadelphia police.

He was seen Monday and Wednesday in Bellmawr, a small town in New Jersey, where he is said to have connections.

The case, which had been without a lead since Sunday, when Knight was stabbed to death in his Philadelphia apartment, grew dramatically Friday, beginning at 2 a.m. when Steven Maleno, 25, surrendered.

Then, about 8:30 a.m., about 12 hours after Philadelphia police had identified the men they thought murdered Knight, a second suspect, Tsai Felix Melendez, 20, was found shot to death near an exclusive country club in Pine Hill, N.J.

In papers filed with federal Magistrate Tullio Leomurra, Philadelphia police said they had information that Soli had fled to New Jersey and had been staying in motels as late as Wednesday. The magistrate agreed to issue warrants for Soli's arrest on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, which formally brought in the FBI.

Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill said Maleno called his father, Anthony, soon after news of the press conference was broadcast. Anthony Maleno and two other sons, Robert and Anthony Jr., contacted detectives and arranged for Steven's surrender.

A 2 a.m. Maleno, his father and brothers met with police on a downtown street where Maleno was taken into custody. He was arraigned and held without bail for a preliminary hearing on Wednesday.

About the same time as Maleno was being arraigned, Melendez' body was discovered near the Pine Hill Country Club.

A caddy discovered the body lying under two pine trees.

According to James Le-grande, police chief of



STEVEN MALENO, suspect in Knight newspaper heir's murder, walks from Philadelphia police headquarters following arraignment.

Pine Hill, the body was lying about 10 feet off the road in plain view.

Melendez, who police tentatively identified from a wallet found on his body, had been shot through the head and twice in the chest.

Camden County detectives, who joined the investigation, believe the body had been dumped there several hours before it was discovered.

Meanwhile, Maleno apparently began talking to Philadelphia detectives. About 10:30, based on information he reportedly gave them, several items taken from Knight's apartment were retrieved from sewer and storm drains near Maleno's home.

Among the items found were a tape recorder, tapes, a razor and a knife.

Maleno also told police about Soli's flight to New Jersey, on the same day as the murder.

Soli did check into the Bellmawr Motor Inn in Bellmawr Monday, accompanied by a woman.

The two checked out on Tuesday, leaving the room key, the bill and money to cover it at the front desk.

Wednesday morning, the owner of the motel, Israel Patel, noticed that Soli's automobile, a 1962 Chevrolet, was still in the lot with a flat tire. He reported this to police.

The car had a temporary Pennsylvania license. Police traced the license number to a used car firm in Philadelphia. They also found that Soli had given a fictitious address.

Wednesday afternoon a two-truck arrived to impound the car. But so did Soli, with his registration papers.

As a consequence, the car was not taken.

Patel said Soli had registered under the name Joe Palucci.

"They came in just like regular customers," Patel said. "In the morning, they checked out. There was nothing unusual as far as we could find, except they left their car."

"When the police came," Patel added.

Shoplifters go to jail; go directly to jail.

Shoplifting: it's not a game—it's a crime.

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Bankers, counselors offer some key financial advice

JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Why do some people stay afloat when the economy grows turbulent while others sink into financial trouble so deep it may take them years to get their heads back above water?

The American Bankers Association sought opinions from members and financial counselors throughout the country and, after analyzing the replies, reached this generalization:

"It's not always how much money you have or how much you earn that makes the difference, but rather your attitude toward money, your spending and borrowing habits and your style of living."

Topping the ABA problem list is "postponing help." "Better to face up immediately," it says, explaining that procrastination is often the thief of money as well as time. It offers these suggestions:

lenders may allow you to space out payments for a year or two or permit you to pay only the interest on the loan until you get back on your feet.

If your financial situation is almost out of control, a lender might suggest a family financial counseling agency to provide free assistance in working out money problems.

In extreme cases, Chapter 13 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act might be of assistance. Called the Wage Earners Plan, it provides court protection while you work your way out of debt.

Among 'other money management errors, and the ABA's comments:

—ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL. When you pay off excessive debts by incurring new debts, you're aggravating the problem.

Cash often is easy to obtain by using bank credit

cards or overdraft checking accounts. But the 12 per cent to 18 per cent interest charge clearly makes your situation worse.

DIVORCE: THE HIGH COST OF LEAVING. If your marriage goes on the rocks there's a good chance your financial structure will land there too.

In some areas divorce ranks as the most common reason for financial problems. Expenses soar because of the need to

maintain two households. Attorney fees and moving costs create sudden expenses.

Warning: The tremendous financial penalties involved in divorce can be more binding than marriage vows.

-LACK OF EMERGENCY FUNDS. Families should have a reserve, especially when the future is so uncertain. Some money management advisers say the equivalent of several month's income is desirable.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1974										1974										
Sales					Yield					Sales					Yield					
(thrs.)					(thrs.)					(thrs.)					(thrs.)					
P.E.					P.E.					P.E.					P.E.					
Ratio					Ratio					Ratio					Ratio					
Last					Last					Last					Last					
Chg.					Chg.					Chg.					Chg.					
454	23	Shawmut 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	454	15	Unit 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	—
454	23	Shawmut 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	454	15	Unit 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	—
454	23	Shawmut 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	454	15	Unit 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	—
454	23	Shawmut 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	454	15	Unit 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	—
454	23	Shawmut 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	454	15	Unit 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	—
454	23	Shawmut 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	454	15	Unit 20	214	6.2	6.2	8.1	21	—	—	—
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VERRET HAILED AT LA SCALA

MILAN, Italy (AP) — American mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett has scored a triumph at Milan's La Scala opera house, singing Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "Macbeth."

"She was great," diva Renata Tebaldi said after Sunday night's opening performance. An Italian critic said, "She was a splendid Lady Macbeth. She is a great singer, a splendid actress and a real artist."

Miss Verrett, a native of New Orleans who grew up in Los Angeles, was making her fourth appearance at La Scala.

Long Beach City College Theatre Arts and Music Department Present...

Man of la Mancha

"A superb, imaginative, original, elegant and moving musical... theatre of its finest anywhere!"

— NEW YORK TIMES

By Dale Wasserman
Directed by Shoshini Desai
Musical Direction by Ron Logan

SOLD OUT LAST WEEKEND!
ONLY 6 MORE PERFORMANCES
ORDER YOUR TICKETS TODAY!

Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
8:30 p.m.

MATINEE
Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

LBCC THEATRE
Clark and Harvey Way
Information: 420-4728 or 420-4276
General Admission \$2.50



PEARL BAILEY waits for cue near her dressing room after costume change for Broadway musical "Hello Dolly!"

'Hello Dolly,' goodbye Pearl

NEW YORK (AP) — When Pearl Bailey was 15 she followed a whim and joined an amateur night competition in Philadelphia. She won first place and \$5.

It was no fluke; there was much more to come.

Pearlie Maw became a household name, and her "Mama knows best, darling" altitude has taken to the White House during the Nixon and Ford administrations and made her an international performer.

Nixon proclaimed her "America's ambassador of love."

Ford named the 57-year-old entertainer a special United Nations adviser.

Miss Bailey, the outspoken daughter of a Virginia preacher, plans to retire from show business to take her philosophies of love and brotherhood to hospitals, schools and even other nations.

Her U.N. post expires Dec. 16. After that, it's back to the stage for one last time as a black Dolly Levi in the integrated revival of "Hello, Dolly!" in Washington.

Earl Wilson Henny corny, funny, clean

NEW YORK — Henny Youngman has become America's wandering clown and one of the funniest men in the land... although like another American funnyman, Bob Hope, he was born in England.

Henny just goes chuckling along, snapping out his non sequitur one-liners, corny and nonsensical and silly, getting paid for everything, playing without managers or agents, paying no commissions.

Henny's clean, he's non-political, he's nearing 70 and he gets laughs. I once heard him cry. His friend, comedian Archie Robbins, died minutes before he arrived to visit him in a hospital.

"I do use new material," Henny snaps. "I make it sound old — so nobody'll steal it."

Chuckling his way into a restaurant he says, "Can I get a table near a waiter?"

When a white-coated waiter comes over, he raises his voice. "Yes, what is it, intern?" He breaks into song, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" Take your pick," he says.

He never stops. "Henny," I say, "I have an idea." "Beginner's luck," he laughs. "Man comes into psychiatrist's office," he says. "He says, 'Nobody'll talk to me.' Psychiatrist says, 'Next!' ... 'I saw a hamburger

I'd Rather Be Light

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow explained cynically why he refused to buy life insurance: "When I die I want it to be a sad day for everybody!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: One catty actress defended another's claim to being only 26: "Anybody who sticks to the same story for ten years has to be telling the truth."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "People say the world is going to the dogs — and the condition it's in, that's a terrible thing to do to man's best friend."

EARL'S PEARLS: If your friend asks how Santa gets into your house, tell him he comes in through a hole in Daddy's wallet.

joint on fire. I hollered ers crazy." A napkin stamped with a fake message: "The management wishes to buy you a drink."

Another soft chuckle. "See this? Drives bartenders crazy." A napkin stamped with a fake message: "The management wishes to buy you a drink."

THE GO BETWEEN (PG) "IMAGES" (R)

CORONET CINEMA "STAVISKY" (PG)

4139 Viking Way, Long Beach (Carson & Bellflower) 429-5554

Opens 6:15 Letters: 6:30-9:00 Stavisky: 7:00-9:30

DRIVE IN THEATRES "EARTHQUAKE" (PG) "AIRPORT '75" (PG)

"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG) "SIDECAR RACER" (PG)

Plus Dustin Hoffman in "Lenny" (R)

Plus "Hard Times" (PG)

Plus "The Go Between" (PG)

Plus "Images" (R)

Plus "Stavisky" (PG)

Plus "Lenny" (R)

Plus "Hard Times" (PG)

Plus "The Go Between" (PG)

Plus "Images" (R)

Plus "Stavisky" (PG)

Plus "Lenny" (R)

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Plus "Lenny" (R)

Plus "Hard Times" (PG)

Plus "The Go Between" (PG)

Plus "Images" (R)

Plus "Stavisky" (PG)

Plus "Lenny" (R)

Plus "Hard Times" (PG)

Plus "The Go Between" (PG)

Plus "Images" (R)

Just give this to the bartender. His pockets are full of \$3 bills, printed cards ("Will you and your party leave quietly?") and his famous "diamond pin," a dime and a safety pin (a dime 'n' pin) getting almost as famous as his line about the former Sadie Cohen, "Take my wife, PLEASE!"

"I also have a little property in Las Vegas," he says. "Caesars Palace is holding my luggage."

PLAZA "GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)

1200 S. Main St. 429-3012

Opens 11:45 1:40 3:15 4:50

CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN "HARD TIMES" (PG)

A Columbia Pictures Presentation Production Services by Change Associates/Tony Bright Productions

10th EXCITING WEEK!

LONG BEACH Lakewood Cinema 1, 425-6431

WORLD FAMOUS STRIPPERS SHOWS: 2, 4, 8, 10 & LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.

LIZ RENAY

HER DAUGHTER BRENDA PLUS COMIC JOHNNY CLARK (MARILYN MONROE'S GODSON) PLUS 1ST RUN MOVIES (X)

ATLANTIC ADULT THEATRE 5870 ATLANTIC AVE. 423-9603 OPEN 10 A.M.

AMBER'S AROXY TV'S FIRST SEX GAME SHOW

127 W. Ocean Blvd. 435-3022

the \$50,000 marathon

Hosted by J.P. PARADISE (Host of "The Price is Right") MARC STEVENS (Special Guest)

PLUS FANTASY GIRLS

CLIMB ABOARD THE LOVERS' EXPRESS

HARRY F. NOVAH presents

SWINGERS' HOLIDAY (X)

1. THE IN-CROWD'S TURNED-ON GET-TOGETHER

SIGHTSEEING IS BELIEVING

HARRY F. NOVAH presents

HER PASSPORT TO PLEASURE (X)

INSPIRED SCENES OF EROTIC PLEASURES

3 ADULT HITS ALL IN COLOR

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. Long Beach 422-1211

(X) No One Under 18 Admitted

Art and Craft Show

WHOLESALE TOYS

TEENAGE MASSEUSE

with ANNE SPRINKLES-SUSAN SPARKLE-MARCY DAVIS

LONG BEACH PLUS 2nd SIZZLING FEATURE

217 East Ocean Blvd. 427-1211

First Run!

TEENAGE MASSEUSE

with ANNE SPRINKLES-SUSAN SPARKLE-MARCY DAVIS

LONG BEACH PLUS 2nd SIZZLING FEATURE

217 East Ocean Blvd. 427-1211

First Run!

TEENAGE MASSEUSE

with ANNE SPRINKLES-SUSAN SPARKLE-MARCY DAVIS

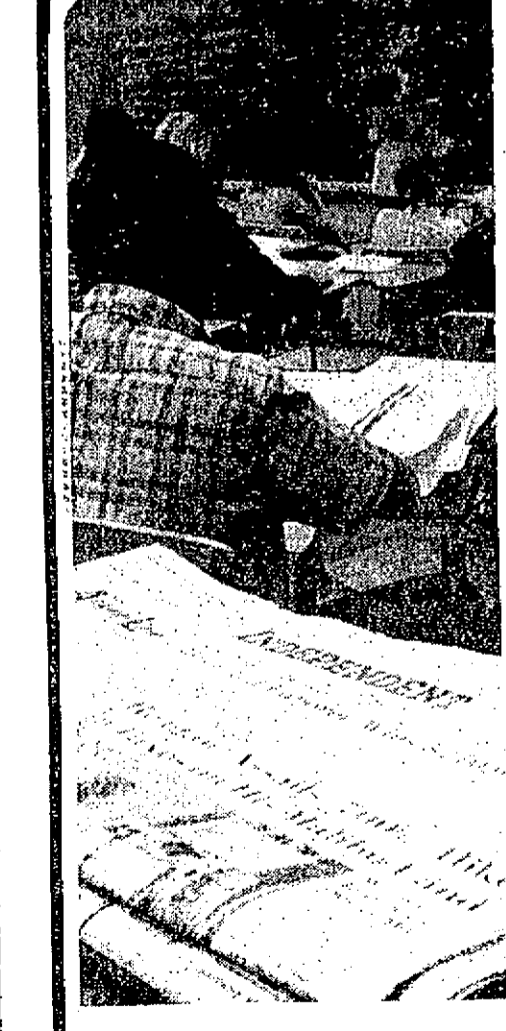
LONG BEACH PLUS 2nd SIZZLING FEATURE

Announcing
The 3rd Annual
CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
"PORTRAITS OF THE PRINCE OF PEACE"
Monday, Dec. 15th thru Tues., Dec. 23rd

Featuring:
THE LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND (THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18)
THE INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S CHOIR (SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20)

LANTERN AND CANDLELIT ROADWAY BEGINS AT BELLFLOWER AND WARDLOW RD.

COMMUNITY Playhouse
NOW PLAYING ON STAGE
Held Over!
"Ladies in Retirement"
by Edward Percy & Reginald Denham.
Fri., Sat., 8:30 P.M. Fri. \$2.50, Sat. \$3.00



The Independent, Press-Telegram and California State University, Long Beach present

NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM

a specialized course for teachers
WEDNESDAYS, JANUARY 28 - JUNE 2

4-7 P.M./3 Units Upper Division Credit in Elementary/Secondary Education

The ever pressing need to motivate students makes the use of contemporary, non-text materials such as newspapers an important educational resource.

Teachers will develop a new awareness of the newspaper as a creative, innovative teaching aid. Lectures and hand-out material by professional journalists and educators will provide many new ideas for meeting the challenge of a changing curriculum.

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1250 Bellflower Blvd.
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I WISH TO ENROLL IN THE NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM WORKSHOP
Every Wednesday, January 28 — June 2, 1976 (4 P.M. to 7 P.M.)

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I wish to receive Ele (458) ☐ Second (458) ☐ credit

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LAST WEEK!
DIANA ROSS is Mahogany
Mahogany—the woman every woman wants to be—and every man wants to have.
WYNNE'S 8:45
SAT-SUN. 3:15-7:00-10:40

Plus "Hard Times" (PG)
WYNNE'S 7:00-10:40
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:10-8:55

PETER FONDA, SUSAN GEORGE
CRAZY HARRY
"VANISHING POINT"
BAY, Seal Beach
340 MAIN ST.
431-9988

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
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Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-2840
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

(A) "BENJI" (G)
"NEPTUNE FACTOR"
(B) "DOC SAVAGE" (PG)
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG)

GARDEN GROVE
Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove
Valley View & Chapman (714) 894-5335

1. "6 PACK ANNIE" (R)
2. CALL THEATRE FOR (X) RATED PROGRAM

Art and Craft Show
WHOLESALE TOYS

TEENAGE MASSEUSE
with ANNE SPRINKLES-SUSAN SPARKLE-MARCY DAVIS

LONG BEACH PLUS 2nd SIZZLING FEATURE

217 East Ocean Blvd. 427-1211

Plus "Hard Times" (PG)
WYNNE'S 7:00-10:40
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:10-8:55

Plus "The Go Between" (PG)

Plus "Images" (R)

Plus "Stavisky" (PG)

Plus "Lenny" (R)

Plus "Hard Times" (PG)

Plus "The Go Between" (PG)

Plus "Images" (R)

Plus "Stavisky" (PG)

Plus "Lenny" (R)

Plus "Hard Times" (PG)

TOP VIEWING TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4. The Cincinnati Bengals play the Steelers at Pittsburgh.

PRO FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Dallas Cowboys take on the Washington Redskins at Irving, Tex.

TOYS FOR TOTS, 1 p.m., Ch. 5. Angie Dickinson, Marty Allen and Johnny Grant cohost three-hour Christmas gifts telethon.

MEDIX, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 2. New time for series on health.

LAKERS BASKETBALL, 6:35 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers play the Phoenix Suns at Phoenix.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Sixty minutes of Christmas music.

SOUNDSTAGE, 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Three-hour program salutes record producer John Hammond; guests include Bob Dylan and Benny Goodman.

MOVIE: "Oklahoma Crude," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway star in 1973 drama set in the Oklahoma oil fields in 1913.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:40 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Pryor hosts 90-minute variety show focusing on blacks.

RADIO

KABC... 790
KAL... 1430
KFI... 740
KGO... 1530
KDAY... 1380
KZYX... 1190
KAC... 1330

KFI... 640
KGO... 1280
KFB... 980
KKAR... 1020
KGER... 1390
KXJ... 1230

KRL... 1260
KGO... 900
KFB... 930
KKAR... 1020
KGER... 1390
KXJ... 1230

KLAC... 570
KMP... 710
KNK... 1070
KOGO... 600
KPOL... 1540
KREL... 1370

KRLA... 1110
KTV... 1460
KXV... 1480
KXW... 1300
KXOW... 1600
KXRS... 1090
KXRA... 690

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KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSS Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCTV Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KYST Channel 68
KXEM Channel 34

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975

December 13, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Magic, Faith and Healing
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 With It
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Courageous Cat
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company

8:30
2 Scooby Doo
5 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
9 Men at War: "Mission: Batangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver (68)
11 "Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 The Shazam!
4 Grandstand
5 "Movie: "The Gunslinger," John Ireland, Beverly Garland
7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas
9:30
4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
7 Groovie Goolies
28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
7 Speed Buggy
13 Movie: "Carnival Story," Ann Baxter, Steve Cochran
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Gospel Time
10:30
2 Ghost Busters
5 "Movie: "Warrior Five," Jack Palance
7 Odd Ball Couple
9 Fury, Peter Graves
11 Movie: "Hangman's Knot," Randolph Scott, Donna Reed
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.
2 A Christmas Carol. Dickens' Classic
7 NCAA Football. Camellia Bowl. Western Kentucky vs. Northern Michigan.
9 This is the NFL
28 Soundstage
NOON
2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show
9 Movie: "Law and Order," Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone
11 Ad Lib
28 Big Blue Marble
28 Realidades
34 Lucha en Patines

12:30
2 NFL Football. Scheduled: Washington at Dallas.
4 Prep Sports World. L.A. City Football Championship
5 Mr. Chips
11 Creature Features
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Black Perspective on the News
40 One Way Game

1:00 P.M.
5 Toys for Tots. Angie Dickinson and Marty Allen co-host this telethon to provide underprivileged children with new toys for Christmas.
28 Say Brother
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Backyard
1:30
9 Movie: "The Spoilers," Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler
13 The Virginian
28 The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties: The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 (R)
40 Captain Andy
2:00 P.M.
11 Soul Train
40 Hour of Power
2:30
4 AG U.S.A.
7 American Bandstand
28 The Turbulent Ocean
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40 Soul to Soul
50 Human Development
68 Villa Alegre
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4 Saturday
7 Uncle Croc's Block
28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Panfaria Falcon
40 Pass It On
68 The Wright Brothers
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2 Pat Albert
5 "Movie: "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Robert Preston, Barbara Stanwyck (39)
7 Rams Football Action
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
20 Huggie Boy
30 Martial Arts
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Kids P.T.I.
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea"
50 Humanities Telecourse
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
7 Wide World of Sports. U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. Heavyweight Boxing from Las Vegas; Pro Skiing Championships from Bear Valley, Calif.
9 "Wild, Wild West"
11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die," Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine (Comedy 67)
13 Night Gallery
22 Papa Corazon
30 Faith for Today
52 "Addams Family"
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2 Medix: "Assertion Training"
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30 Music City
40 Palabras de Vida
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9 "Maverick"
13 The FBI
30 Living Faith
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40 Un Camino Major
50 Consumer Experience
68 La Raza Magazine

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Subject: Medical Malpractice Insurance Crisis. Guests: Dr. Daniel Lange and Dr. Jerry London
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7 News, Ted Koppel
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2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special: Peege. Drama exploring the problems of aging. Barbara Rush, Jeanette Nolan (R)
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki
46 The Californians
50 Writing for a Reason
52 Dr. Jagers
68 Journey through Eden
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13 Room 222
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50 Why Me? Breast Cancer
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4 Emergency. The paramedics are lynched when an airline stewardess refuses to allow them to treat her for an overdose of sleeping pills.
7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell. Guests: Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill, singer Esther Satterfield, jazz great Chuck Mangione, impressionist Fred Travenola, singer/composer Paul Anka.
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28 Soundstage. Tribute to record producer John Hammond featuring clarinetist Benny Goodman, jazz guitarist George Benson, Helen Humes, Bob Dylan, Teddy Wilson Trio, Red Norvo and blues singers Sonny Terry and John Hammond Jr. (3 hours)
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40 Let Go—Let God
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50 Evening at Symphony
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2 Doc. A bit of professional competition arises when Doc and his son-in-law agree to participate in a sixth-grade Career Day program.

8:45
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4 Movie: "Oklahoma Crude," Faye Dunaway and George C. Scott star in this drama about a strong-willed woman who defies a powerful oil company in an effort to become an independent operator. (R)
5 Gene Bartow Show (UCLA)
7 S.W.A.T. A lady doctor and her "patient" plot to steal the jewels of a socialite who has brought them to the hospital while undergoing surgery.
11 Boxing from the Olympic
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
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50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman"
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22 Monomane Diagen
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Networks lose money on pro football, claims CBS official

Knight News Service
NEW YORK — You may find it hard to believe that the television networks lose money covering professional football. But Robert Wussler, CBS vice president for sports, says that they do.

At a news conference here, Wussler said the three networks jointly pay the National Football League \$60 million a year for the right to broadcast the games, and then spend another \$15 million for the staff and machinery necessary to cover them.

But the networks only get back \$60 or \$45 million in advertising revenue, according to Wussler. Which figures out to \$10 or \$15 million worth of red ink.

Wussler said the networks — CBS, NBC and ABC — do this in order to keep their affiliates happy. Affiliates — the local stations which get their programs from the networks — of course want pro football because it is very popular with viewers.

I can think of no better way to illustrate the hold that pro football has on the nation than to pass on the word that the networks claim to be carrying it even though it isn't profitable. Times when the networks are willing to lose money on anything are as rare as 160-pound halfbacks.

The NFL sure is deep in the networks' pockets. For pro football commands an

enormous price. Here, for example, as reported by Randall Poe in the November issue of Harper's magazine, are the costs per minute of a commercial in the six most expensive sports events:

The 1976 Super Bowl ... \$230,000.

The 1975 Kentucky Derby ... \$150,000.

The 1975 prime time World Series games ... \$130,000.

The 1975 Indianapolis 500 and the regular 1975 Sunday pro football games (Tie) ... \$68,000.

The 1975 National Basketball Association championship ... \$64,000.

CBS alone, said Wussler, carries 90 NFL games a year, including six or seven every Sunday.

Sometimes it seems like every pro footballer who

hangs up his shoulder pads just ambles right straight on over to CBS and slips on an announcer's coat.

At Wussler's news conference, for example, more than half of the nine persons sitting at the head table with him used to play or coach in the NFL.

If CBS could start building a team with Sonny Jurgensen, Pat Summerall, Irv Cross and Tom Brookshier in their primes, and then have Hank Stram to coach them, the network might do very well.

CBS has been slipping in sports coverage, compared to NBA and ABC, until Wussler took charge as sports vice president in July, 1974. The big eye network is hoping to come

back strong next year, however.

In Jan. 18, for example, CBS will broadcast the tenth annual Super Bowl. CBS and NBC alternate in covering the Super Bowl, the biggest advertising bonanza on TV. They'd lose even more money on pro football, apparently, if it weren't for that.

TV SERVICE CALL
Color Calls Only
AUTHORIZED DEALER
RCA • Zenith
Low, Low Prices
VIDEON TV
No extra Charge
Saturday
422-8498
422-0203 After 6
6629 Cherry

Author hits TV plan

Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Brian Garfield, author of the best selling book "Death Wish," which was made into a successful movie, is outraged that CBS plans to put the film on television in prime time when many young people may be watching.

The movie, which has been acquired by CBS for a TV screening, stars Charles Bronson as a vigilante-hero who executes suspected criminals without due process of law. CBS said that the

film has not yet been given an air date, but that it is definitely planned for the prime time Friday movie schedule, probably in the 1976-77 season.

Garfield said that the potential danger of the "Death Wish" movie is that it first tells about the crime problems and then "offers violence as a solution." But his "Death Sentence," a sequel book, he says, offers alternative solutions to what to do about crime.

FULL BREAKAWAY RECLINER
SAVE \$50
In glove-soft vinyl or Herculon covers
choice of colors
reclines to any position you wish.
Reg. \$179.95
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
\$129
FREE DELIVERY
FREE PARKING
ALL KINDS OF CREDIT
Open 7-9
Sat. 9 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5
LONG BEACH Furniture
L.B. Blvd. at 4th HE 4721

Dooley's Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop
World Famous Farmer John
HOT DOGS 20¢
COLD DRINKS 15¢ & 20¢
BREAKFAST ROLLS 20¢
CHILI & BEANS 40¢
Bowl of Fruit Salad 40¢
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN SEVEN DAYS

DOOLEY'S WATER HEATERS
By REPUBLIC
30-GALLON THERMOGLAS® WATER HEATER
• New Pilot Features Superior Flame Stability
• Non-Linting Characteristics
• Wide Range Operating Pressure Range
• 100% Safety Thermostat Controls
MODEL L30T5RN
IN OUR GARDEN BUILDING
We also carry 30-40 and 50 Gal. Water Heaters at Comparable Prices
\$69.88
Same Day Installation at Extra Cost
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH
OPEN SUNDAYS 10-5
MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES, WED., THURS. & Sat. 9-6

DAYTIME EMMY EMCEE NAMED

Bob Barker, host of both the syndicated Truth or Consequences and CBS-TV's The Price Is Right, has been selected by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences to emcee the third annual Daytime Emmy Awards. The telecast will originate in New York on May 11 and be carried by CBS.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FREE! ORGAN ENTERTAINMENT TOMORROW, SUNDAY
TWO SHOWS
DEC. 14 • 2 p.m. and 3:15
Professional Organist
Showcase Featuring
★ Special Christmas Show ★
JEAN GARLAND
• Invite a friend for added enjoyment
• Enjoy an informal afternoon with this outstanding Pro-Organist
• Limited Seating. Come early.
OPEN SUNDAYS, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.

PRO-ORGANIST SHOWCASE WITH A FAMOUS ORGANIST HELD THE SECOND SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH
ORGAN & PIANO CENTER
"THIS AREA'S FINEST"
1100 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-2271
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

We Sincerely Believe These Are the Best Chair Values You'll Ever Find!
VELVET COMPANION CHAIRS
\$55 ea. 2 FOR \$100
This High Back Deep Tufted Velvet Super Comfortable CHAIR is priced at only \$77
Available as a swivel rocker... \$89
VINYL or HERCULON CHAIRS
Luxury fabrics in elegant hi style. Blends well with all decors.
\$69
SOFA BUYING POWER
Long Beach—1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Daily, 10-9; Sat., 10-6; Sun., 11-4
Ph. 591-4549

DOOLEY'S GARDEN SHOP
In Garden Bldg.
KELLOGG'S TOPPER SOIL TOPPING
Natural - 2 Cubic Foot
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **1.98**
Enjoy a **GREEN** lawn this winter with **OREGON ANNUAL RYEGRASS**
IDEAL FOR WINTER GREEN-UP
10 LB. BAG **1.98**
25 LB. BAG **4.75**
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH
CHRISTMAS HOURS: MON. thru FRI. 9-9, SATURDAYS 9-6, SUNDAYS 10-5

WORLD OF SPORTS NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES

Arrest Cepeda on drug charge

SAN JUAN (AP) — Former major league baseball star Orlando Cepeda was charged with possession of 165 pounds of marijuana valued at \$66,000 by a U.S. magistrate Friday.

Cepeda and Herminio Cortes were arrested at San Juan International Airport when they picked up two boxes allegedly containing the drugs. They picked up the boxes at the freight terminal. Handcuffed, they were taken away by six marshals.

According to a spokesman for the U.S. Customs House, the boxes had arrived in San Juan on an Avianca Airlines flight from Colombia early Friday.

The spokesman added that Cepeda and Cortes had been in Colombia last week and had been under observation since returning to Puerto Rico.

Both were charged by magistrate John Garcia, who fixed bail at \$50,000 for Cepeda and \$10,000 for Cortes. They would have to deposit 10 per cent in cash and the rest guaranteed by property. Both were allowed to go free until Monday. They also had to turn in their passports.

Cepeda, 38, played for the San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Braves, Boston Red Sox and ended his career two years ago with the Kansas City Royals.

Cepeda won honors as rookie of the year, most valuable player and home run leader.

128 violations by U. of Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The University of Minnesota has violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules governing recruiting and support of student-athletes at least 128 times since 1971, a school official said Friday.

Vice president Stanley Kegler told the board of regents that university investigators have substantiated 72 NCAA allegations and turned up another 56 violations on their own.

Virtually all violations involved the basketball program under former coach Bill Musselman from 1971 to 1975, he said. Musselman left the university in July and now coaches Virginia in the American Basketball Association.

Kegler said university officials will present their case to the NCAA Committee on Infractions Thursday in San Diego.

Kegler said 24 of the violations involved direct transfers of money to student-athletes, totaling \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Kegler said the university investigation also confirmed and discovered: numerous occasions where athletes were given "inappropriate" use of a car; nine cases of "inappropriate" air travel, costing about \$2,500; numerous cases where free tickets given to athletes were purchased by athletic boosters; at least five "inappropriate" summer jobs, and other cases where students got free meals, clothing, lodging and merchandise or free long-distance telephone calls.

Not involved in murder: Collins

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — University of Kentucky football star Sonny Collins said Friday he has lie detector tests to prove that he had no connection with a much-publicized Lexington murder case, that he had smoked marijuana but used no other illegal drugs, and he was not involved in any form of point-shaving.

Collins' name was linked to the kidnap-death of Luron Taylor, 24, when three men charged in the case said they visited Collins' dormitory room an hour after the alleged kidnaping.

A Fayette County grand jury has indicted on kidnaping and murder charges Elmore Stephens, a tight end on last year's Kentucky team; John Bishop, a former Kentucky team manager, and Robert Channells.

Collins' lawyer, George W. Mills, said the polygraph showed Collins "had no prior knowledge of either the kidnaping or the murder of Luron Taylor."

In the polygraph test, Mills said, "Sonny admitted that he has smoked marijuana," but the test showed he had "not used any drugs or controlled substances other than marijuana since he enrolled at the University of Kentucky."

Collins finished his career at Kentucky this season with 3,835 yards gained rushing, most in Southeastern Conference history.

Neither Collins nor his lawyers would answer any questions at the news conference and Mills said he had "instructed Sonny and his family not to comment at this time."

LBCC rallies, 80-73

SANTA BARBARA (Special) — Down by 15 points with six minutes to play, Long Beach City College got off the floor and scrapped to an 80-73 win over host Santa Barbara Friday night in the Santa Barbara Tournament.

The win provides a rematch with Santa Monica, 47-46 winner over Pierco, tonight at 8:30. The Vikings won an earlier contest with Santa Monica, 87-84.

Coach Bill Fraser singled out four players for sparking the come from behind victory, but actually it was the story of a team that never gave up.

"Rod Dalton played tough, Brian Lenzon pumped them in when we needed them and David Oliver and Dan Chislock came off the bench to play very good ball," said Fraser.

Santa Barbara jumped off to an 8-0 lead before Dalton got Long Beach on the board four minutes into the first period and then the Vikings tossed in 12 consecutive points to build a 14-8 margin.

Santa Barbara then borrowed the script for nine points in succession, going ahead 17-14 on Scott Grieve's three-pointer at 10:20 and gradually forged ahead to lead by nine, 32-23, with four minutes to go.

The Santa Barbara domination continued and the losers owned a 59-44 advantage six minutes into the second half before the aggressive Vikings began whittling the lead and tied the count at 65 on Dalton's two-pointer with 6:19 left.

Santa Barbara again rebuilt a three-point lead before Lenzon put his team ahead for good 72-70 with a jumper at 2:40.

LONG BEACH (80): Daltons 22, Lenzon 21, King 2, Dreker 12, Peters 9, M. Chislock 5, Oliver 9.
SANTA BARBARA (73): Oliver 10, Howland 8, Allen 15, Stewart 4, D. Sauter 9, Henderson 6, Grieve 12, Smith 2.
Halftime score: Santa Barbara 13, Long Beach 32.
Other results: Harbeck 61, Saddleback 75, Cypress 74, Barstow 61.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, December 13, 1975
SECTION C, PAGE C-1



Surrounded

Scott Ziemer, Lakewood High's leading scorer, is surrounded by Downey defenders including Steve Driessen (44) and Tom Day (25) as he gets off first quarter shot Friday night. No. 43 is Santo Ferranto of Downey. Lakewood won the game, 62-59, and the tournament. Story on Page C-2.

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

BYU turns back LBSU, 84-76; Marques hurt

Take on Tulsa tonight

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah — It hasn't taken Dwight Jones long to find out that the NCAA's new 10-man limit on travel squads can be a factor in a college basketball game.

Jones left his best player — Richard Johnson — home with a broken wrist and then saw five others indisposed here Friday night as his Long Beach State 49ers dropped an 84-76 decision to host Brigham Young University in the first round of the Cougar Classic.

One of the losses was significant.

DANNY MARQUES, the mighty mite transfer from Long Beach City College, suffered an ankle injury midway through the first half and his status was uncertain late Friday night.

"When I first got to him I thought the ankle was broken," said a subdued Jones. "But now we are hopeful it's just a sprain. We'll know by Saturday morning after we look at X-rays."

That left Jones with nine players and he lost three others — Glen Gerke, Dale Dillon and Clarence Ruffen — on fouls.

In addition, the 49ers experienced another five-minute drought opening the final half and to the delight of 12,241 partisans faced deficits of up to 13 points.

A week ago the 49ers had gone the first five minutes of the final half of their win over L.A. State without getting a point.

"WE'RE GETTING the shots," Jones said with a frown, "but they're just not dropping. It's something we're going to have to work our way out of."

When Verne Thompson scored on a back-door layin to make it 44-31 with 14:55 to play, the 49ers appeared ready for the corner.

But the 49ers responded brilliantly and actually had a golden opportunity to win the game with 90 seconds to play.

Led by Tony McGee and two unheralded reserves, Ronny Austin and Sterling Gilkey, the 49ers slashed the Cougars' advantage to 79-76 with 0:42 to play.

Gilkey intercepted the Cougars' inbound pass after McGee's basket, but his hastily thrown pass, aimed for McGee, who was alone under the basket, was intercepted by BYU's Veryl Law.

Thompson and Law

Join in any—or all—sports Teams wanted: see PCAA

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association opened its doors Friday to any university whose athletic program meets the NCAA major status in any or all sports.

The PCAA's assistant commissioner, Robert Hopper, said the innovative idea has never been tried by a major athletic conference. He said the first act of the conference was to accept an application by the University of California at Santa Barbara for readmittance.

Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, vice president of UC Santa Barbara, said he was "very pleased that they are interested in taking us back." He said no final decision had been made to rejoin the PCAA, but said it was probable that UCSB would accept the offer in five sports.

Hopper called the PCAA's move a federation sports concept, which would permit San Diego State to pull out of the conference in football, in which it wishes to upgrade its program, but remain in the PCAA in all other sports.

In a prepared statement, the PCAA said that "provisions were drafted to allow associate memberships for those institutions that wish conference championship affiliation in a limited number of sports at the Division I level. Schools are permitted to select the particular sports in which they wish to compete for conference championships in the new structure."

UCSB was removed from the conference two years ago when the school dropped football. It has played the last two years as an independent in all sports.

Trojans don't have a prayer as Oral Roberts rallies, 83-80

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Oral Roberts University's prayers were answered in the last five minutes Friday night as the Titans overcame a nine-point deficit to knock USC from the unbeaten basketball ranks, 83-80, before 4,003 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Guard Arnold Dugger, held scoreless in the first half, tallied 19 in the final 20 minutes to lead the Titans to their fifth victory in six games.

"Now we can quit day-dreaming and start playing," said USC coach Bob Boyd, whose team had won four consecutive games, including the championship of the Vanderbilt Invitational.

"We lost our poise, became erratic and gave

away the game when I thought we had it," added Boyd. "I don't want to take anything away from Oral Roberts — that's a good team — but I think we found out the meaning of inexperience."

Indeed, the Trojans seemed to fall apart when Oral Roberts' tight defense forced them into hurried shots and passes.

For a half, Oral Roberts dominated the action as Anthony Roberts scored 16 of his game-high 25 and Harold Johnson had 13.

Skinny Marv Safford kept the Trojans within a point at the intermission, 37-36, scoring 12 points and assisting on five others.

Trojan center Steve Malovic picked up three fouls in the first six minutes and sat out the rest of the first half. Al-

though Boyd was forced to go to a makeshift lineup, the Trojans managed to play the burly Titan on even terms.

When Malovic returned to action at the start of the second half and contributed five quick points, the Trojans appeared to be ready to break the game open.

They built their lead to 72-63 with 5:03 remaining,

but Dugger and Johnson rallied the Titans to within one point, 78-77, and Roberts gave them the lead, 79-78, with two clutch free throws with 1:09 left.

The Trojans seemed to come unglued in the final minute, Earl Evans missing a low-percentage shot with 46 seconds left and throwing the ball away with 38 remaining.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

15,892 see Lakers win 13th in row at home

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

A crowd of 15,892 came to the Forum Friday night to see if the high-flying Philadelphia 76ers and superstar George McGinnis could end the Lakers' 12-game home winning streak.

What they witnessed was one of the strangest games of the year. The Lakers won, 114-102, and McGinnis played the part of Jekyll and Hyde.

In the first half the 6-8, 230-pounder was unstoppable, scoring 19 points. In the final 24 minutes he suffered the worst half of his career, going 0-for-12 from the field.

But the strangest part of all was the Philadelphia shooting in the third peri-

od. The Sixers tried 21 shots and only one fell in, a jumper by Fred Carter.

The Lakers, down by six at halftime, outscored the 76ers 27-9 in that third stanza and had no trouble protecting their unexpected 11-point advantage to notch their 17th win in 25 games.

It was surprising, too, that guard Lucius Allen was the best of the Lakers. A doubtful starter due to a back injury, Allen scored 28 points, hit 10 of 14 from the field and handed off seven assists, all in only 31 minutes.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had another great game, scoring 34 points and grabbing 21 rebounds. But he had to come on late to do

it, missing 8 of 12 from the field in the first half.

Super-sub Don Freeman took over for injured Gail Goodrich and contributed 21 points before fouling out. The Lakers were in trouble all night in the foul department as Allen collected three early and played with five in the third period.

Both teams played six minutes without a center. Abdul-Jabbar was on the bench for a stretch and both Clyde Lee and Harvey Catchings of Philadelphia were in foul trouble early.

The Lakers jumped out to a 35-30 lead and then missed 19 of their first 23 shots in the second period.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NFL football— Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.; Washington vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
College football— Camellia Bowl, Northern Michigan vs. Western Kentucky, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
This is the NFL— KHJ (9), 11 a.m.
High School football— L.A. City championship, Banning vs. San Fernando, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m. (tape).
Soccer— KMEX (34), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports— U.S.-Russia heavyweight boxing, pro skiing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Tennis— Commercial

Union Masters Tournament, KCET (28), 5:30 p.m.
Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

NBA basketball— Lakers vs. Phoenix, KTLA (5), 6:35 p.m.
College basketball— USC vs. Illinois, KTLA (5), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO
Pro basketball— Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 6:35 p.m.
College basketball— USC vs. Illinois, KTLA, 8 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Philadelphia, KRLA, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball— Fellowship Tournament, Long Beach City College, USC, 9 a.m.
JC wrestling— Long Beach City College at Fullerton College Tournament, all day.
Swimming— Western Relays, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Horse racing— Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 12:45 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
Weightlifting— SPAAU

Open, Glendale College, 10:30 a.m., 2 and 5:30 p.m.
JC basketball— Cerritos College at Harbor College, 7:30 p.m.
College basketball— USC vs. Illinois, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Philadelphia, Forum, 8 p.m.
Motorcycle racing— American Motocross Final, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.
Prep basketball— See stories, Page C-2.



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SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Western Conference	Midwest Division	Pacific Division
Philadelphia 17, 7.08	17, 7.08	17, 7.08	Portland 17, 7.08	Portland 17, 7.08	Portland 17, 7.08
Boston 16, 6.97	16, 6.97	16, 6.97	San Antonio 16, 6.97	San Antonio 16, 6.97	San Antonio 16, 6.97
Buffalo 15, 6.86	15, 6.86	15, 6.86	Phoenix 15, 6.86	Phoenix 15, 6.86	Phoenix 15, 6.86
New York 14, 6.75	14, 6.75	14, 6.75	Los Angeles 14, 6.75	Los Angeles 14, 6.75	Los Angeles 14, 6.75
Atlanta 13, 6.64	13, 6.64	13, 6.64	Golden State 13, 6.64	Golden State 13, 6.64	Golden State 13, 6.64
Washington 12, 6.53	12, 6.53	12, 6.53	San Diego 12, 6.53	San Diego 12, 6.53	San Diego 12, 6.53
Houston 11, 6.42	11, 6.42	11, 6.42	Utah 11, 6.42	Utah 11, 6.42	Utah 11, 6.42
Cleveland 10, 6.31	10, 6.31	10, 6.31	Portland 10, 6.31	Portland 10, 6.31	Portland 10, 6.31
New Orleans 9, 6.20	9, 6.20	9, 6.20	San Antonio 9, 6.20	San Antonio 9, 6.20	San Antonio 9, 6.20

NHL standings

Canoe Conference	Patrick Division	Smiley Division	Wales Division	Adams Division	Franklin Division
Philadelphia 17, 7.08	17, 7.08	17, 7.08	17, 7.08	17, 7.08	17, 7.08
Boston 16, 6.97	16, 6.97	16, 6.97	16, 6.97	16, 6.97	16, 6.97
Buffalo 15, 6.86	15, 6.86	15, 6.86	15, 6.86	15, 6.86	15, 6.86
New York 14, 6.75	14, 6.75	14, 6.75	14, 6.75	14, 6.75	14, 6.75
Atlanta 13, 6.64	13, 6.64	13, 6.64	13, 6.64	13, 6.64	13, 6.64
Washington 12, 6.53	12, 6.53	12, 6.53	12, 6.53	12, 6.53	12, 6.53
Houston 11, 6.42	11, 6.42	11, 6.42	11, 6.42	11, 6.42	11, 6.42
Cleveland 10, 6.31	10, 6.31	10, 6.31	10, 6.31	10, 6.31	10, 6.31
New Orleans 9, 6.20	9, 6.20	9, 6.20	9, 6.20	9, 6.20	9, 6.20

Lancers fight off Downey surge, 62-59 Perfect-record Lakewood wins title

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

Lakewood High connected on only two of eight free throw attempts in the fourth quarter, but the successful foul shot, combined with ball-hawking play, proved enough in the final minutes as the Lancers held off Downey, 62-59, to win the championship Friday night of the seventh Lakewood Basketball Tournament.

The hosts, 5-0, scored 13 points in a row midway through the first quarter for an early 1-3 lead, then withstood pressure the rest of the way to halt

Downey's bid for a third consecutive triumph over a Long Beach opponent. Earlier Friday, Jordan won the consolation title with an 86-69 victory over Artesia and Rolling Hills captured third place with a come-from-behind 57-53 decision over St. Anthony.

Downey, 4-1, never led against coach Will Foster's Lancers, trailed by as many as 16 points after the hosts' first-quarter spree, then doggedly rallied to within two points, 61-59, with only 1:32 remaining.

Lakewood has been ahead, 61-53, with 3:08 to play before substitute Steve Bajda drove the lane for two clutch shots and reserve Bill Webb added another driving lay-in at the 1:32 mark.

Working against a 1-31 halfcourt zone press, Lakewood ran a weave to whittle the clock down to 38 seconds, when Powers was fouled by Phil Kotts. Powers, the Lancers' six-foot senior sparkplug, uncharacteristically missed the bonus free throw but Lakewood got the ball back when a Downey pass sailed out of bounds 10 seconds later.

At 0:20, Day fouled Dan Mousette, who sank the first chance of the one-and-one free throw situation for the game's final point and Webb was charged with an offensive foul six seconds later.

Mulder hits 39, Wilson third in HB tourney

Gary Mulder poured in a Long Beach season-high 39 points Friday night to lead Wilson High to an 86-75 victory over Servite for third place honors in the 47th Huntington Beach Tournament.

Mulder, a 6-1 All-City performer last season, hit on 15 of 25 shots from the field and 9 of 11 free throws. The Bruins hit 63 per cent of their shots (36 for 57) and led by as many as 20 points entering the fourth quarter.

Mulder also had 12 rebounds while guard Steve Hunt contributed nine assists. Brian Lumsden scored 31 points and Jim Klunder (12) and Mark Mullane (11) also hit in double figures to lead Warren to the tournament championship with a 72-63 decision over Estancia.

St. Paul stifles S. Hills

St. Paul High ball-controlled its way into the CIF 4-A football championship with a 10-7 semifinal victory over South Hills Friday night at Cerritos College.

L.B. STATE, UCLA VIE IN SEMIFINALS

PRINCETON, N.J. — Long Beach State recorded three more convincing victories in the AIAW National Women's Volleyball Championships Friday night, but in a controversial move was dropped from the second to fourth seed entering the semifinals.

Coach Dixie Grimmer appealed to the seedings committee, but was not given an explanation for the change which insures a Long Beach-UCLA matchup in today's semifinal round. Long Beach expected to meet the Bruins in the finals. The new seeding apparently was determined by final scores.

Warren built a 33-25 halftime lead, an advantage it never lost. Jim McCloskey, voted the most valuable player in the tournament, led the losers with 23 points.

Bruce Cröw, who scored eight points, was voted the tournament's most valuable player. Dan Hanson poured in 41 points to lead Brea past Glenn, 80-68, for the consolation championship while Savanna captured third place with a 74-68 victory over Bellflower.

Gahr won a costly 55-37 victory over St. Paul to reach its own tournament finals against St. John Bosco tonight at 8.

Greg Riphagen was hurt early in the early going and will miss the finals. Rodney Brandon (11), Mark Looper (12) and Mike Hedtke (11) picked up the scoring slack for the easy win over St. Paul.

Don Carfino poured in 33 points for the winners while Brett Brown added 11 points and 11 rebounds. Lowell Moody tossed in 13 points and also grabbed 11 rebounds for Bell Gardens.

Rodney Miller led Cerritos in scoring with 14. Dan Hanson poured in 41 points to lead Brea past Glenn, 80-68, for the consolation championship while Savanna captured third place with a 74-68 victory over Bellflower.

College highlights

St. Mary's 79, St. Mary's 67 — Gary Wilson and Mike Glenn scored 19 points each as Salinas won opening round game of Creighton Classic. Ralph Walker led winless St. Mary's with 24 points.

49ERS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

WHA standings

East Division	West Division
Philadelphia 17, 7.08	17, 7.08
Boston 16, 6.97	16, 6.97
Buffalo 15, 6.86	15, 6.86
New York 14, 6.75	14, 6.75
Atlanta 13, 6.64	13, 6.64
Washington 12, 6.53	12, 6.53
Houston 11, 6.42	11, 6.42
Cleveland 10, 6.31	10, 6.31
New Orleans 9, 6.20	9, 6.20

ABA standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
17	7	.708	0
16	8	.667	1
15	9	.625	2
14	10	.583	3
13	11	.542	4
12	12	.500	5
11	13	.458	6
10	14	.417	7
9	15	.375	8
8	16	.333	9

Long Beach Recreation Basketball

W	L	Pct.	GB
17	7	.708	0
16	8	.667	1
15	9	.625	2
14	10	.583	3
13	11	.542	4
12	12	.500	5
11	13	.458	6
10	14	.417	7
9	15	.375	8
8	16	.333	9

Fall slo-pitch

W	L	Pct.	GB
17	7	.708	0
16	8	.667	1
15	9	.625	2
14	10	.583	3
13	11	.542	4
12	12	.500	5
11	13	.458	6
10	14	.417	7
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13	11	.542	4
12	12	.500	5
11	13	.458	6
10	14	.417	7
9	15	.375	8
8	16	.333	9

ABA standings

	East Division			
	W	L	T	Pts. GB
Cincinnati	13	13	0	26 10
Indianapolis	12	13	1	25 8
New England	11	15	1	23 8
Cleveland	10	14	2	22 6
	West Division			
	W	L	T	Pts. GB
Houston	17	9	0	34 10
San Francisco	15	11	0	30 8

Bailey a Red; Lolich sent to Mets for Staub

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Lolich, Rusty Staub and Ralph Garr—three of baseball's top stars—were traded Friday night shortly before the major league trading deadline expired.

Lolich, a 35-year-old pitcher, was sent from the Detroit Tigers to the New York Mets for Staub, a hard-hitting outfielder, in a four-player deal.

Lolich, who has the most career strikeouts by a lefthander (2,679), finally consented to the deal after a day-long discussion. Under baseball rules, players with 10 or more years in the majors and five with the same club, have the right to refuse a trade.

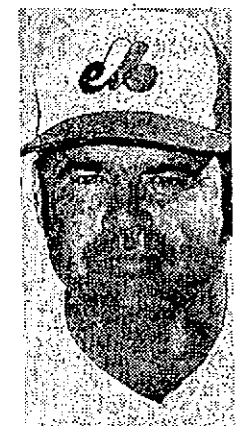
"I called him at 2 a.m. this morning and told him that we had made the agreement with the Mets," said Tigers general manager Jim Campbell. "At first he didn't want to go, but after many conversations today with the Mets people, he finally agreed."

In another 11th-hour deal, the Chicago White Sox obtained Garr, an outfielder and the 1974 National League batting champion, from Atlanta in a three-way trade.

The White Sox sent outfielder Ken Henderson and pitchers Dick Ruthven and Dan Osborn to the Braves for shortstop Larvell Blanks and Garr. The White Sox then dispatched

Blanks to the Cleveland Indians for second baseman Jack Brohamer.

The flurry of last-day activity to beat the midnight deadline also saw



BOB BAILEY
Now a Red

world champion Cincinnati add bench strength with the acquisition of outfielders Bob Bailey and Mike Lum, while the American League champion Boston Red Sox used 14-game winner Roger Moret to bolster their bullpen by acquiring Tom House from Atlanta.

The Reds acquired Bailey from Montreal in exchange for righthanded pitcher Clay Kirby.

Bailey, a 33-year-old slugger, was hampered by a hand injury last season

and played in 106 games for the Expos, batting .273 with a below-par five home runs and 30 runs batted in. He was the last of the original Expos, who began play in 1969. Kirby had a 10-6 record and a 4.70 earned run average last season.

Lum, 30, who hit .228 with eight homers and 36 RBI last season for the Braves, was acquired from Atlanta for infielder Darrel Chaney, 27, who is being counted on as the Braves' regular shortstop. Chaney saw action in only 71 games with the Reds in 1975, batting .219 with two homers and 26 RBI.

"We wanted a little more balance," said Bob Howsam, general manager of the Reds, who ran away with the National League West pennant in 1975. "We are stronger on the bench and it is as important as being strong on the field."

Howsam viewed both Bailey and Lum as pinch-hitters. Bailey bats from the right side of the plate while Lum is a lefthanded swinger.

Moret, 26, despite a 14-3 record and a 3.60 earned-run average last season, and a 41-18 lifetime record, figured as only the No. 6 starter on the Red Sox staff behind Luis Tiant, Bill Lee, Reggie Cleveland, Rick Wise and Ferguson Jenkins, the latter acquired from

Texas after the season ended.

"We're loaded with starters," said Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Red Sox. "We needed a reliever. It's as simple as that."

House, a 28-year-old southpaw, had a 7-7 record with a 3.19 ERA last season with 11 saves. In 79 innings he gave up only two home runs.

Junior tryouts

Basketball tryouts for the senior division of the Paramount Junior Athletic Association will be held Sunday between noon and 3 p.m. at Paramount Park gym.

Boys between the ages of 13 and 15 are invited to participate.

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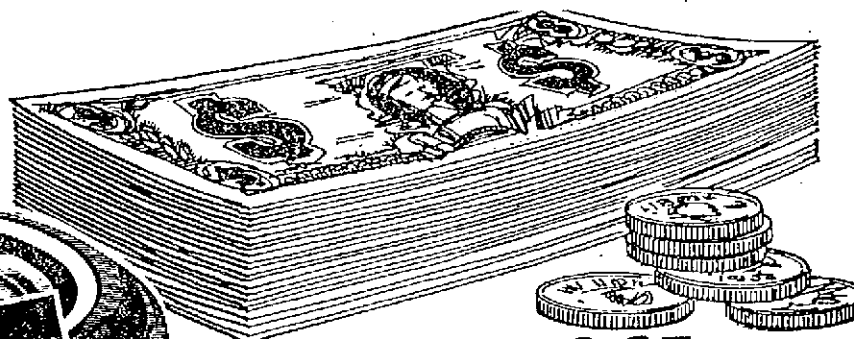
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Dodger deals held up by Messersmith ruling

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The Dodgers' last chance to make a trade at the winter baseball meetings expired Friday when the Kansas City Royals rejected a two for two trade which would have sent outfielder Amos Otis and shortstop Fred Patek to the Dodgers in exchange for Bill Russell and Willie Crawford.

The Royals insisted on Bill Buckner, not Crawford.

Dodger vice president Al Campanis remains hopeful of making a trade, but it will have to be with a National League club, since the inter-league trading deadline was midnight.

Campanis has been in conversation with Chicago Cubs officials in hopes of acquiring outfielder Rick Monday. The Cubs want lefthander Doug Rau.

But before he deals Rau — or any other pitcher — he'll await the outcome of Andy Messersmith's bid to become a free agent.

"The uncertainty of the Messersmith situation was the bottleneck in our efforts to trade at the meetings," said Campanis, who could only watch as the Angels grabbed most of the trading headlines.

"It's only common sense that we can't trade pitching until we find out about Andy," he added. "If we had known one way or the other we could have done a number of things. I'm not saying we would have, but at least we would have known which way to go."

There were numerous offers during the week for Don Sutton.

Virtually every club in both leagues mentioned Sutton's name at one time or another during the week-long meetings. But it's doubtful that Campanis would have dealt Sutton even if he'd known about Messersmith. Sutton has averaged 17 wins the last seven years.

"We would have had to be overwhelmed," said Campanis, who obviously wasn't.

A Rau for Monday deal, though, is something he'll listen to, especially after failing Friday to get Otis from Kansas City.

Otis is a superb fielder who would have joined Dusty Baker in an impressive outfield.

But manager Walter Alston, a long-time booster of Russell, said, "If I have to have a gap somewhere, I'd rather have it in the outfield than in the infield."

Campanis said Otis "is one of the finest if not the finest centerfielder in baseball. After we won the pennant in 1974, Kansas City wanted Buckner and Russell for him — plus two other players."

Russell was hurt much of 1975 and in 1974, when the Dodgers won the pennant, he led the majors in errors with 39. But he also drove in 65 runs, a Los Angeles record for shortstops. A year earlier he was the National League all-star shortstop.

So if the Dodgers are going to trade, it will be with the Cubs for Monday, who hit .267 with 17 home runs last year. Rau was 15-9 in 1975.

Figueroa—Trade good for me

SAN JUAN (AP) — Pitcher Ed Figueroa is a very happy man, even though he had no idea he would be traded by the Angels.

Figueroa learned of his trade to the New York Yankees from his brother, who called him Thursday night.

"I knew I was in the Angels' plans, but I also

knew they were going for power in 1976," Figueroa said Friday. "Anyway, the trade is good for me because the Yankees are a better team and New York a good city."

The Puerto Rican right-hander and fleet-footed Mickey Rivers were traded Thursday to the Yankees for power-hitting Bobby Bonds.

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Don't know how Cincinnati can beat us: Noll

Washington vs. Dallas: something unusual

Combined News Services

There will almost certainly be a touch of the bizarre today when Washington meets Dallas with a National Football League playoff berth at stake.

There always has been something unusual in this rivalry since George Allen took over as Washington coach in 1971.

The rivalry has spawned a feud that has ranged from Dallas charges of Allen spying on practice to Allen threats that Cowboy coach Tom Landry taught illegal crackback blocking.

In the recent meeting in Washington, No. 1 Cowboy-baiter—defensive tackle Diron Talbert who has carried on a verbal exchange with Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach for years—dropped a few remarks that had Staubach sizzling by kickoff.

Dallas lost 30-24 in overtime and one reason was that Staubach admittedly "lost my cool."

Staubach slugged cornerback Pat Fischer after safety Ken Houston had intercepted a pass in the overtime period. Fischer blocked Staubach, who retaliated with a right cross. Staubach was flagged with the first personal in his football career and Washington drove to a touchdown.

"It was a stupid play on my part," Staubach admitted.

Today, there's a chance for more bizarre happenings.

INSIDE THE NFL

Say Charlie Taylor, the Washington receiver, catches a touchdown pass late in the game to put Dallas behind. Say it's Taylor's third pass reception of the day, giving him the all-time NFL record.

Will Dallas allow a break in the action so Taylor can be formally presented with the game ball?

Dallas says it will. Taylor says he doesn't care. One more, err, catch. Washington has never won in Texas Stadium.

YOU DON'T SAY

Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers was asked this week what Cincinnati would have to do to defeat the Steelers today.

"I don't know how they can, and if I did I wouldn't tell you because I don't want them to know," said Noll.

Noll said similar vague things about what the Steelers must do to win.

"What we have to do is play our game and I'm sure they're going to come in and try to play their game," he added. "It's a real test."

The Steelers' game is a devastating defense that has permitted only 127.6 yards rushing, 11.5 points and 131.7 yards passing per game.

It's an offense led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who leads the American Football Conference in passing. Bradshaw has thrown 17 touchdown passes, completed 58.9 per cent of his attempts and thrown seven interceptions.

LAST SUMMER Terry Metcalf and Jack Buck, host to NBC's Grandstand, cooperated in a youth sports

program sponsored by a St. Louis television station. For two months the pair visited area high schools, showing NFL highlight films and holding discussion groups.

"A high school student is at a stage where he's almost on his own but not quite," said Metcalf, a former Long Beach State star. "It's the time in his life when he most needs a little direction."

"When I talked with them, I tried to relate my teen years to theirs. I tried to offer them some motivation. I talked about attitude and the desire to improve."

With two games remaining—a Sunday victory against Chicago would clinch a playoff berth for the Cards—Metcalf is on the verge of setting a league record for combined net yardage. Terry has 2,335 yards and needs 10 more to erase Mack Herron's record of 2,444 set last season. Little wonder Card quarterback Jim Hart says, "Metcalf is No. 1 and our offensive line is No. 2."

But Metcalf is listed as doubtful after suffering a bruised hip last week.

Ram hero?

Just call him Bill...er, Jim

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Ram coach Chuck Knox was saying after last week's 14-7 win at New Orleans, "Of course, Bill Peterson's...er, Jim Peterson's fumble recovery was a big play for us."

Peterson will go back to being just plain old number-57-what's-his-name when the Rams play the Green Bay Packers at the Coliseum Sunday.

"It was exciting," he says, "and it's really great to get the touchdown that might have decided the game, but as far as putting me on Cloud Nine, not really. I'm back to earth."

Peterson turned teammate Jim Bertelsen's fumbled punt return into a 67-yard touchdown run that must have made television viewers wonder if they were watching a slow-motion replay.

Knox was asked what he said when Peterson passed by the Rams' bench.

"Faster...faster!"

Peterson backs up a Pro Bowler, Isiah Robertson, at right linebacker so he sees most of his action on the special teams. His teammates made him pay for his rare moment of glory when the films were reviewed this week.

"Oh, yeah," Peterson says, "it was a lot of fun in there. A lot of laughs. It happened just like I remembered it."

"I saw the ball squirt out, picked it up, took off and ran out of gas at about the 25 or 30. I just didn't have anything left in me, because I'd forced the punt, then I'd run another 50 yards back down the field to block, then I'd got knocked down, got up and took off again."

It was an unusual circumstance that placed Peterson in the right place at the right time—in New Orleans and in a Ram uniform. When the Rams selected him out of San Diego State three years ago, scout Norm Pollom probably was the only talent sleuth in the NFL that knew Peterson was eligible to be drafted.

Peterson didn't play high school football and broke his jaw in a sandlot game before sitting out his freshman year at San Diego's Mesa JC. Then he played two years at Mesa as a junior college all-America before going on to San Diego State.

He presumed he had only one year of eligibility remaining, but the Aztecs appealed to the NCAA which, anxious to please the school amid talk of bolting the conference, granted Peterson an additional season.

"The day of the draft I happened to be over at my folks' house when I got a call," Peterson says. "It was Norm Pollom saying they'd selected me in the sixth round. I said, 'But I've got another year,' and he said, 'Well, whether you decide to play or not, we'll still have the rights to you.'"

"I decided I was going to play another year, and then a couple of months later I got another call. I think it was Mark Duncan (former Ram director of player personnel), who said he had read in the Long Beach paper that the NCAA had investigated the whole thing and ruled that the NCAA had no right to grant me that extra year. So they took it away."

So when his big moment arrived, Peterson was ready with everything except an end zone routine.

"I was thinking about that when I heard Rod Perry get the block on the last man and I knew I was free. I was thinking about what I should do, but when I finally got there I just held the ball up. I was too tired to do anything else."

FERTIG HIRED TO REBUILD SLUMPING OSU PROGRAM

CRAIG FERTIG
'What I wanted'

Craig Fertig, who once passed up a professional football opportunity in order to become an assistant to John McKay, declared Friday: "Now I want to pattern my head coaching career after the greatest coach who ever lived."

Fertig, referring to McKay as "the greatest," had just been selected to succeed Dee Andros as coach of the Oregon State Beavers.

Fertig, 33, quarterbacked USC for McKay from 1962 through '64 and set eight USC passing records. He quit for one year to work with the Portland World Football League team in 1974, then returned to the USC staff.

"This is very much what I wanted," Fertig said of his appointment to head the Oregon State football effort. "Everyone who goes into coaching wants to be a head coach."

He said his first two big jobs will be assembling a staff and recruiting players for OSU.

Andros said Fertig received a three-year contract at \$26,000 per year. He also said the school plans to upgrade salary scales for the assistants to be appointed by Fertig.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK

Washington 27, Dallas 20

This is one of the great series in professional football. It's a good bet that today's game will be just as emotional—and just as exciting—as the first round square-off, a 30-24 Redskin victory in Washington.

As a result of that controversial sudden death game, there's had blood here. A playoff berth appears certain for the winner, elimination probable for the loser.

Our choice is the indomitable spirit and courage of Bill Kumer and his Washington teammates. The game will be nationally televised (channel 2, 12:30 p.m.). Dallas leads the series, 16-13-2.

Go on with the winners.

HOME TEAM IN ITALY. (OT) Indicates Overtime.

SR-Series Record Includes Official League Game Only.

U-Indicates Winner Was Underdog.

TODAY

PITTSBURGH 24-Cincinnati 16—Super Bowl champs want playoff home field advantage. Always seem to reach back for extra winning edge. NATIONAL TV. 1975 Reg. seas.: Pittsburgh 30-24 at Cincinnati. SR-Pittsburgh 7-4.

SUNDAY

ATLANTA 27-San Francisco 17—No mistake Bartkowski gives Falcons needed punch. "Bills may have thrown in towel; Roman may be thru. 1975 Reg. seas.: Atlanta 17-5 at San Francisco. SR-San Fran. 12-6.

BALTIMORE 27-Miami 21—Rampaging Colts outscored Miami 31-3 in 1st game after Grise was injured. Edge to team of destiny in AFC East showdown. 1975 Reg. seas.: Baltimore 33-17 U at Miami. SR-Miami 8-4.

CLEVELAND 24-Kansas City 20—Wiggin homecoming not promising with battered squad. Browns not bad over past month. 1975 Reg. seas.: 20-20 at Kansas City. SR-Kansas City 2-0-1.

DENVER 20-Philadelphia 17—Eagles may be better off in physical sense, but bulky Broncos are 4-2 in Mile High city. 1975 Reg. seas.: Philadelphia 12-16 U at Philadelphia. SR-Phila. 1-0.

LOS ANGELES 23-Green Bay 10—Tenacious Ram defense gives ex-mate Hadl working over, as they fight to gain home field playoff advantage. 1974 Reg. seas.: Green Bay 17-6 U at Milwaukee. SR-L.A. 30-18-1.

MINNESOTA 27-Detroit 13—Detroit "pointing", but nothing helps as Tar-kenton sets another record for touchdown passes. Vikings led 1st 25-3 before rebound. 1975 Reg. seas.: Minnesota 25-19 at Minnesota. SR-Minnesota 17-10-2.

NEW ENGLAND 24-Buffalo 20—Pride only thing involved here. Bills, winner of 8 straight vs. Pats, have got to be more depressed. 1975 Reg. seas.: Buffalo 45-31 at Buffalo. SR-Buffalo 17-14-1.

NEW YORK GIANTS 17-New Orleans 16—Saints' morale rock-bottom. Giants' no better off. 1975 Reg. seas.: New York 45-21 at New York. SR-New York 3-2.

OAKLAND 30-Houston 17—Oilers' 2nd straight Bay area appearance. Ends with different result than week ago. For Houston, 1975 was close, but no better off. 1973 Reg. seas.: Oakland 17-6 at Houston. SR-Oakland 15-7.

ST. LOUIS 27-CHICAGO 10—Cards have fought too hard to gain top spot to blow it vs. weak foe. 1975 Pressbox: Chicago 14-13 U at Cham-pain, Ill. 1972 Reg. seas.: Chicago 27-10 at St. Louis. SR-Chicago 50-21-6.

MONDAY

NEW YORK JETS 24-SAN DIEGO 17—Four victories between them, 8 half of those came last Sunday. Chargers young & still battling, but more talented & seasoned Jets might get adrenalin pumping in lube. 1974 Reg. seas.: New York 27-14 at New York. SR-San Diego 13-6-1.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

National Football League		Conference		Eastern Division		Western Division		Central Division		American Division		
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
St. Louis	9	3	0	.750	278	211	10	2	0	.833	277	194
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	212	217	8	4	0	.667	245	192
Washington	8	4	0	.667	312	217	5	7	0	.417	256	283
Philadelphia	3	9	0	.250	198	274	5	7	0	.417	245	213
N.Y. Giants	3	9	0	.250	182	274	11	0	0	.933	148	242
Central Division												
Minnesota	11	1	0	.917	332	150	10	2	0	.833	321	208
San Francisco	6	6	0	.500	215	224	5	7	0	.417	256	283
Green Bay	5	7	0	.417	199	229	5	7	0	.417	245	213
Chicago	3	9	0	.250	172	278	11	0	0	.933	148	242
Western Division												
Los Angeles	10	2	0	.833	284	171	10	2	0	.833	321	208
San Francisco	5	7	0	.417	223	229	5	7	0	.417	256	283
Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	196	256	5	7	0	.417	245	213
New Orleans	2	10	0	.167	134	290	11	0	0	.933	148	242
American Division												
Miami	9	3	0	.750	236	199	10	2	0	.833	321	208
Baltimore	8	4	0	.667	331	241	5	7	0	.417	256	283
Buffalo	7	5	0	.583	273	206	5	7	0	.417	245	213
New England	3	9	0	.250	221	250	11	0	0	.933	148	242
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	.250	221	278	10	2	0	.833	321	208
Central Division												
Pittsburgh	11	1	0	.917	335	138	10	2	0	.833	321	208
Cincinnati	12	0	0	.933	277	194	5	7	0	.417	256	283
Houston	8	4	0	.667	245	192	5	7	0	.417	245	213
Cleveland	2	10	0	.167	168	337	11	0	0	.933	148	242
Western Division												
Oakland	10	2	0	.833	321	208	10	2	0	.833	321	208
Denver	5	7	0	.417	256	283	5	7	0	.417	256	283
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	245	213	11	0	0	.933	148	242
San Diego	11	0	0	.933	148	242	10	2	0	.833	321	208

Games Today: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Washington at Dallas.

Sunday's Games: Green Bay vs. Rams, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Atlanta, Kansas City at Cleveland, Buffalo at New England, St. Louis at Chicago, Philadelphia at Denver, Minnesota at Detroit, Houston at Oakland.

Monday's Game: New York Jets at San Diego.

FISHIN' FACTS

SEAL BEACH—30 anglers on 3 boats caught 185 rock cod, 1 row cod, 2 sole.

SAN PEDRO—18 anglers on 1 boat caught 234 rock cod, 7 cow cod.

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Daughter lashes out at Martin

BARRANQUILLA

Colombia (AP) — Kelly Anne Martin described her father, New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, as an "ill-tempered man" and said Friday she was working with the New York police before coming to Colombia, where she has been held on a drug traffic charge since Nov. 17.

The local newspaper *El Herald* quoted her extensively in an interview published Friday.

"My father divorced two days after I was born," Miss Martin said, according to the paper. "It just happened that he wanted a boy, not a girl, and when his wishes failed he got divorced."

"Everybody knows him as a great baseball player, but he is an ill-tempered man..."

Miss Martin repeated her contention that she is innocent of the drug charges.

"I had been studying for six months, and then I started to work with the New York police," she said. "I still was in the same job when they arrested me here. It's a job not easy to describe. Let's see...something like a secretary for child-related problems."

A warrant by the military justice has been issued for the formal arrest of Kelly Anne.

The military judge hearing the case said the warrant is based "on grave evidence against the defendant."

Polcarpo Fernandez, her Colombian attorney, admitted the legal situation "is delicate now that the warrant has been issued."

Military courts are in charge of most of the drug cases in this country in virtue of the state of siege that has been in effect since last June.

Fernandez said it is not true that he had intended to ask \$15,000 from Martin for getting Kelly Anne set free.

Similar teams vie for Camellia, NAIA titles

If the coaches' assessment is correct, a break will determine the outcome of today's Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, the game which determines the national championship of NCAA Division II football.

Western Kentucky's Jimmy Felix and Northern Michigan's Gil Krueger insist that it has been luck that has brought their teams through the eight-team playoffs. Their examples include deflected passes, fumble recoveries, and weather conditions which were in their favor.

Western Kentucky has rolled to an 11-1 record while Northern Michigan is 12-1 after an 0-10 campaign last season.

In Kingsville, Tex., Salem College of West Virginia and Texas A&I

University square off in the 20th NAIA Champion Bowl. The teams are strongly similar.

Both enter the game with 11-0 records, potent offenses and stingy defenses, although Texas A&I has an extra element of incentive in that it is putting its 25-game winning streak and NAIA championship on the line.

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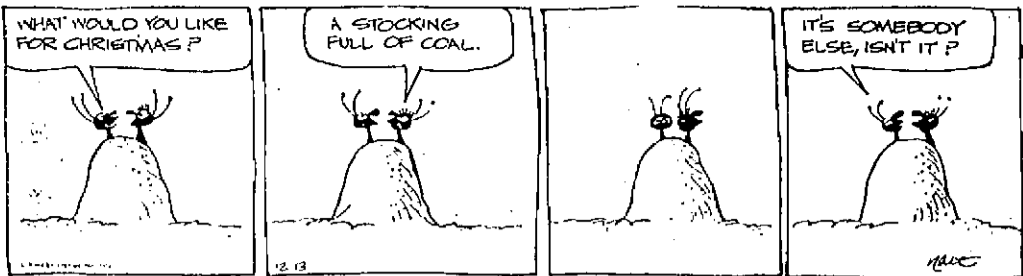
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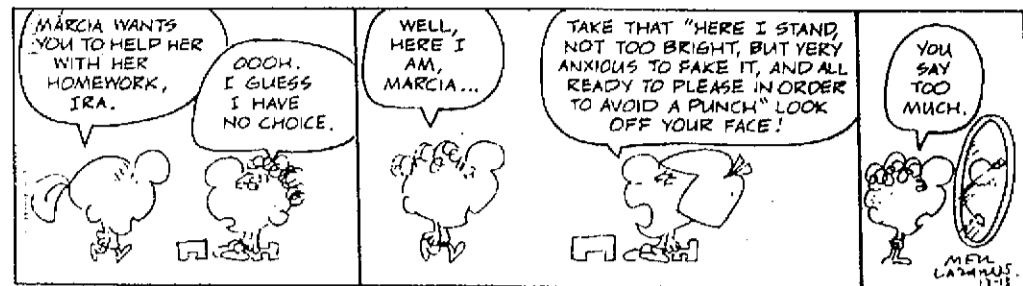
41 Years in Same Location

By Johnny Hart



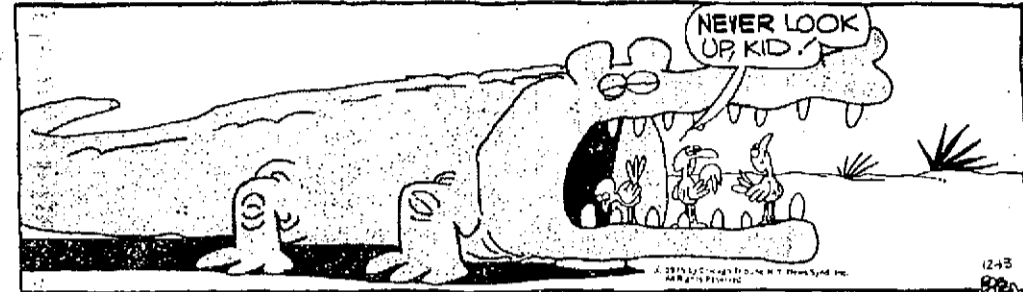
MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

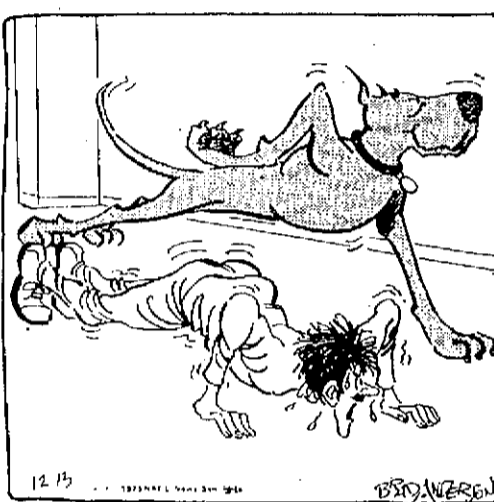


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



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ACROSS

1. Resting
2. Light car-
3. Age
4. Southern
5. City
6. Watts' in-
7. strum-
8. ment
9. Timetable
10. abbr.
11. Distribute
12. Discharges
13. Sanctum
14. Bankroll
15. Asia Minor
16. mountain
17. Latin bear
18. Wasting
19. time

20. "Common
21. Sense" au-
22. thor et al.
23. Oven
24. Book man
25. Vegetable
26. — excess
27. (Igorgal)
28. Footwear
29. abbr.
30. Spunky
31. 42 Chemical
32. Medical
33. Medical
34. people
35. Bankroll
36. 44 Worry
37. Griddle
38. cakes
39. Hot bever-
40. age

41. White House
42. Ms. Le Gatti-
43. enne
44. Suffer
45. Quarantine
46. Independent
47. Cards laid
48. aside
49. Hay bundle
50. Intense
51. Displeasure
52. Portrait
53. status
54. Poem of un-
55. requited
56. love
57. Far from a
58. gentlemen
59. abbr.
60. Withered

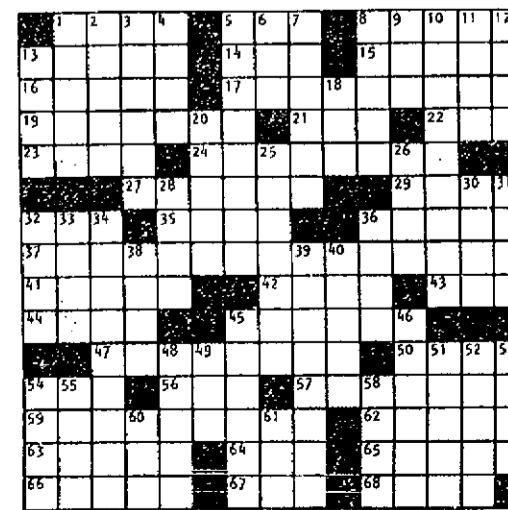
61. Machu Pic-
62. chu's land
63. Pronounce
64. Parting
65. word
66. Missives
67. O.T. name
68. Fr. cleric
69. British gun
70. Flip
71. — d'oeuvre
72. Ante
73. Good
74. natured
75. To be, to
76. Cicero
77. Clouds
78. Partial
79. Early Roman
80. historian
81. Welsh
82. Source of
83. relief
84. Ward off a
85. blow
86. Estuary
87. Heroism
88. Make up
89. Eye part
90. Czech river
91. Small
92. vessel
93. Elevator
94. man
95. Brain wave
96. reading
97. abbr.
98. Generation

DOWN

1. To love: Fr.
2. Harasses
3. Bag
4. Prescribed
5. anxious
6. Rhythm in-
7. strument
8. Common verb
9. Quarrels
10. Muslim
11. messiah
12. 3 Island: Fr.
13. Everglades
14. creature
15. abbr.
16. Shape
17. — girl!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. TACO
2. SNIPER
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65. TACO
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SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "M"

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KMAHJONGGSSINODNM
AJANASEUADULRNOUMN
COGFGDCMDLETIJSSOM
ARADLAFERETANAMNLOT
NRALDWSNFADNMOTERH
IILGNALLRVUOARBGEN
MIBLNDLGGDOPRSNIIDNA
MITOAUJALNEDUTLIDVA
AEDERNJALMRENEREIV
JRDSRGCSMEIZRTAEAM
OIRLRAUIDDZMAVNNIAE
MDDQADNRMAJUCTAOCEN
JIAMERAIENIMAMAMRI
MMNMIDIRMONWACWAMAM

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Macaw Manatee Macaroni
Medlar Midiron Mah Jongg
Medusa Minaret Millefleurs
Monte Minerva Morbidezza

Tomorrow: Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): At least you're definite about what you want even if it appears out of reach for the moment. You learn something specific that insures practical success later.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Be cooperative from the start. Don't expect great recognition or indulgence from others. Allow everyone to do his own thinking or experimenting, but stay clear of the outcome.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This is no day to be careless or to assume that your associates agree with you. Pleas-ures don't have to involve out-landish expenses. The usual routines don't satisfy you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Car-er and business intrude on your Sunday observances. It's better to do what you can for your home. Expect little of romance now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to be patient. What seems annoying is merely the momentary converging of several natural factors. Call your shots. Don't give advice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's no hiding place this Sunday. Pursue your usual round of traditional ob-servances. Relationships re-veal their strengths and weak-nesses; cater to them!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It turns out that your planning must be revised. Just think twice before you spring the changes on others. Don't re-spond to provocations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to what you know. Con-sider the words and actions your colleagues offer and how they differ from yours. It isn't your job to change people.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Circumstances and people are difficult and ideal courses are unfeasible. Do what you can in good faith. Forget every-thing about the past except your mistakes and what you learned from them.

LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



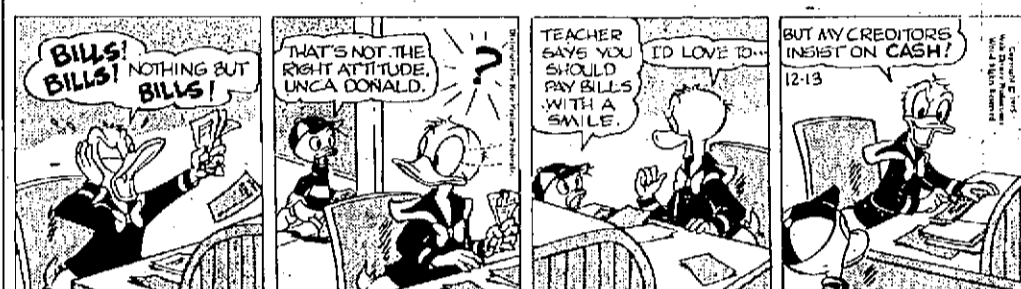
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



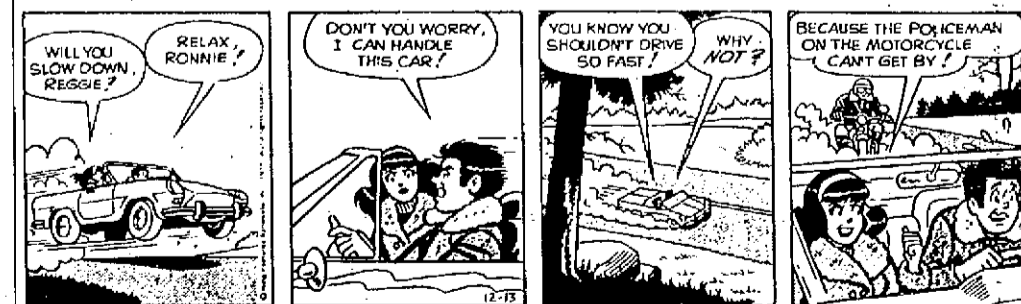
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



PERSONALS

ABORTION FREE

PREGNANCY TEST

DIVORCE BANKRUPTCY

WILL SELL YOUR CAR

MARRIED LIVING TOGETHER

MADAM ANNA L.C. PALM

WANT A DATE?

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

MR. BEAN BAG!

ALICE LOUISE SHERR

DIVORCE SERVICE

DRINKING PROBLEM

JACK L. LAKE

WILL DO ANYTHING

Social Clubs

HOLIDAYS? LONELY?

ORBIT SALT DANCE

PHOTO DATING CLUB

AS SEEN ON TV NO CONTRACT

BELLE D'OR

WOMEN'S AGONY

Churches and Charities

Foursquare Gospel

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RECREATION SPORTS	DINETTE SET Like New, Wrought Iron chairs \$75. Call 697-6477.	RENT With option to buy. Large 20' x 30' Metal Shed. Call 338-8074. See used & coming soon.	BUSINESS, Office Equipment & Fixtures	MALIBU ARC Tiny Mocking ad. er. MB & F. P. 1550. 212-7890. 504-6720.	915 WKI, Nice Rm., Adir. Outside	CLASSIFIED HE 2-5919	INDUSTRIAL PRICES	Lump Barge, Calif., Sal., Dec. 13, 1975
AUTO, make, \$415. New Model. Call 997-7471.	DINETTE SETS 2, 5 PC. \$45, ea. 2, 7 PC. \$55, ea. Call 338-5919.	Call 338-8074. See used & coming soon.	NEW	MALIBU ELEGANT Hrs. House, Alaskan Motelmole, Welsh Corral, Blvd	1 Furnished Rooms, full bed, laundry rm. \$85 mo. Includes breakfast.	FURNISHED APTS.	FURNISHED APTS.	\$1624
FOUR POSTER, good condition. Call 997-7471.	WE BUY	2188 Lakewood Blvd. 997-3418	4 Drawer File Cabinet, full	All Areas	450	Downtown	535	Call 997-7471

Furniture for Sale 295

ALL NEW MODEL HOME FURNISHINGS

1 Piece, Room or Entire Household

SAVE TO 50%

3 Rooms Deluxe

CALL 600-0000

WE DO IT!

GOOD USED FURNITURE

LIVING ROOM-BEDROOM

DINING ROOM

STOVE-REFRIGERATORS

WRINGER WASHERS

COLOR TV'S

WORKING OR NOT!

PIANOS & ORGANS

HOUSEFULS OF ANTIQUES

WE PAY CASH

PIANO WANTED

FROM PRIVATE PARTY 727-4472

BALDWIN Wonder-Chord Organ in rhythm, bench, music. Like new 598-2258

BALDWIN Spinet Organ, solid with Percussion, Mahogany finish. \$450. 439-551 or 438-5276

BIG PIANO Sell, Move & used. Lawlor's. 874 E. Arletta Blvd., Bellingham. 630-5552

CONSOLE PIANO, New \$789

39124 BILLINGS BALDWIN 724-7418

WURLITZER, Elmer, Organo. \$350

GREEN Recliner \$75. Real good \$228-2187

HERCULEON Sofa-Love Seat like new Gold w/rd rsls. Only \$228-2187

HIDE-A-BED, like new, 311 Arletta, Bellingham 725-5672, 567-3118

HIDE-A-BED Dble, Floral, Print, Like new \$100 724-2640

KINGSIZE WATER BED \$100 724-3569

LARGE Upholstered chair's, Bench, Like new. 397-397 or 397-1657

MAHOGANY DIN Rm Set w/ Buffet \$200 723-8986

MAPLE Bopkake heartboard & dble dresser, \$100 724-4375

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POODLE Pups, AKC, Teacup, Furry, Real exquisite darling! AKC, 947-1115

RED MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPS, 6 WEEKS, AKC \$200 435-2092

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SILKY Terriers, 3 adorable, little girls, AKC, papers & shots. 313-474 720-7148-2311 All sold

ADORABLE White Toy Poodle, 9 wks old, AKC, \$100 437-0000

AFGHAN AKC, \$100, pup. 830-3428 Let ring to times

ATREDALE AKC, Ch. Champion 725-2655 or 711-1330 or 711-3300

MAN seeks same to share 1/2 ex-

Room & Board 425

PRIVATE ROOM w/meals. Call 433-2293 or 432-4565

Rentals to Share 440

NEED A ROOMMATE NOW? For fast Professional Rentals No pet, NO FEE! Call 222-0068 (213) 466-8143 or (714) 872-4134

STRAIGHT M wants to share, now, 100% FREE! Call 222-0068 (213) 466-8143 or (714) 872-4134

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L.B. Beach Furniture
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NEARLY NEW Hecaton sofa Bed &
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BEAUTIFUL Oak Drafting table w/
adjustable top, 4' x 6', 1" x 6"
barrel base. \$97.00 ea. Call 5-30

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w/ks Fr. privy, \$50, 864-1723

AKC Poodle pups, 1 yr., Toys.
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AKC REGISTERED Weim. pups,
champion sire, 12/13 478-7679

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\$120 LGT 2 BR, Conv. Nicely Furn.
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1800 SDCS 2 bdrms, 945 sq. ft. E.O.
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Bellflower 480
PARKING SPACE 991-5429

SENIOR Citizens only Furn. Sale sat.
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SINGLE ADL. Mature person only. No
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BELLFLOWERS BEST VALUE
Seaside home like kitchen, stove
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<p>B & F TRANSFER STORAGE OUTLET WAREHOUSE PRICES Spanish Group \$399.00</p>	<p>5000, Call 725-1240 SOLAR, HI Back, Great Ocean Good Call, 800-291-2971 TAHITI Bar, Xint Cond, 421-8004 (213) TANGERINE Wine Back, Stranded or cedar, Xint 345 firm (29-305) WATERBURY</p>	<p>Refrig's Washers Dryers Completely Guaranteed Free Delivery & Installation</p>	<p>PIANO wanted from pet. Trained Call, 616-214-2141 PIANO WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY...CALL 725-2126 PIANO TUNER HAS PIANOS Very, very reasonable...CALL 859 PIANO TUNER...Call 725-2126 PIANO TUNER...Call 725-2126 PIANO TUNER...Call 725-2126</p>	<p>COMPARE OUR DISC PRICES Call 725-2126 219, BROADWAY, LB...CALL 658-8882 BLODGETT 3 Year Old 399-0251 METAL size 49 metal, color 1921 Bushnell...CALL 725-2126 EXERCISE Desk...Call 725-2126</p>	<p>BAZZET PUPS AKC, 1 cks, 6 wks and all Xmas 755 425-1447 BEAUT Parakeets, all colors, cages 1921 Bushnell...CALL 725-2126 BEAUT Mirrored Cabinet, Deposit for Christmas...90-2173</p>	<p>ADULTS & PETS PENIN PUT 2 B 2 R the fresh, also kitch, dishw, crgr, & drs, bakco BUTLINE SINGER LB, 424-7424 APT EASTSIDE lovely 2 BR, 180 appt, avail, middle sea, call prof.</p>	<p>CA'S GRANADA 16310 Carnate Ave. 725-3292 1-BR, Upper, \$115 1-615 E. 4th St, 423-1523</p>	<p>1 BR conv type 100 mo, to qualified tenant, Call Mar, 424-8004 1 BR Upper, Villa Pl, Senior Ad's 1110 mo, 427-0100</p>
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AMAZING BARGAINS!
 Beginning Sat. Dec. 13th 10 AM
Warehouse Sale
 FURNITURE 1 ROOMS
 \$299.95
CREDIT FOR EVERYONE

Like now \$70. 329-249 all 10 am
ACE
MAYTAG-REBUILT.
 21" Zenith color remote \$89.95
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Qualified teacher 427-2319; 427-7434
Radios & Television 330
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 21" Zenith color console \$109.95
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13 YR old black mare. \$300 or best offer.
 Call April 213-591-7459, L.B.
 1 YR old, Mare, Gentle, Raining & Pleasure. Call 742-7427, 349-7448.
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 Call April 213-591-7459, L.B.
 K-9 GUARD DOGS, training & sales.
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1 BR, 11/5, 5685 Calif. Ave. 425-5618
 425-5887
 2 BR, Vacant, Carpets, Drapes, Adjoining Garage. 426-5553
 2 BR-w/ w/crpt-sgl car \$150-aprx
 21414 Santa Fe-L.B. 830-2415
 2 BR, 11/5, 5685 No. Pais. 425-5618
 1 BRDM, newly reared, heated pool 1313, 14252 Clark, 275-0775.
 1150 E 1st Hill Blvd

no childen \$135 plus \$50, 426-0327
 BACHELOR Apt \$100 1 Elec. Adjoining Wooded lot. 427-7462
 1 BRDM, all utilities covered, parking, 1313, 14252 Clark, 275-0775.
 1 BRDM, newly reared, heated pool 1313, 14252 Clark, 275-0775.
 1150 E 1st Hill Blvd

\$110 LGE SGL Unit free
 \$145 1R Young Adults
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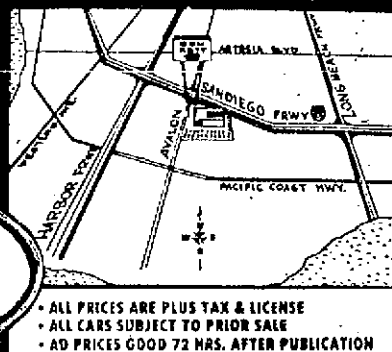
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Lic. 615GUN.

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